Eisenhower Tells How V-Bomb Might Have Halted Invasion. Page I, Section II

The Weather

Today—Fair with the highest temperature in the middle or low 50s. Monday—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain. Yesterday—High, 72 at 1 p. m.; low, 52 at 10 p. m. (Details on Page M-18.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Dress Accessory Ideas From Paris!

Tiny touches of costume chic sketched for you in France by fashion artist Jean Spadea—See page 7, Sec. IV, today.

Phone NA. 4200

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Auto Probe Publicity Costs Firm Franchise

Oldsmobile Ends Kearney Contract As Result of $500 'Tip' Testimony

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The sales franchise of the Kearney Oldsmobile Co., 7 New York ave. ne., was ended by the Oldsmobile Division of the General Motors Corp. yesterday for "adverse publicity."

The firm was one of two whose sales transactions were studied by a congressional subcommittee last week. Testimony showing payment of $500 tips for new cars and big profits on trade-in vehicles was given by customers of the firm.

Charles E. Ford, attorney for Raymond J. and R. Harry Kearney, partners in the firm, said the brothers had received a registered letter from the Oldsmobile office in Lansing, Mich., declaring the franchise was ended, "effective immediately" because of "adverse publicity."

Contracts Run for Year

The cancellation was confirmed by W. J. Mougey, manager of the Washington office of General Motors. Mougey explained Oldsmobile dealers in the area maintain one-year sales contracts with the manufacturing firm, expiring on October 31 of each year. The Oldsmobile Division notified the Kearney firm it would not renew the already expired contract.

An official of the local office of the Oldsmobile Division said the action means the Kearney firm may no longer handle new Oldsmobile cars, although Lansing officials of the division are discussing possibly shipping a number of cars to permit cleaning up "legitimate" orders on the Kearney firm books.

He said the entire matter is "embarrassing to everyone in the business" and declined to discuss it further, other than to note that the Kearney firm "won't lose anything." He explained the manufacturer would make payment for all Oldsmobile parts on hand, but not for signs, stationery and similar facilities.

Is Called Persecution

The partners had no comment on the action, but Ford scored it as persecution. He declared, "They're making the Kearneys scapegoats for the whole country. Every dealer is doing what they're doing."

He said he would study possible legal recourse on the revocation, but meanwhile its was "entirely unjust." "There was no hearing

See AUTOS, Page 23, Column 1.

Jet Pilot Killed In Plane Crash At Andrews Field

(Picture on Page 12)

First Lieut. Robert W. Meinzen, 24, of Oakland, Calif., was killed instantly yesterday when his F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter plane crashed during a landing at Andrews Field.

Officials at the field said Meinzen had taken off on a routine training flight shortly before noon and was returning when the crash occurred at 1:20 p. m. The plane did not burn.

The pilot approached the field from the south for the landing, but fell about 100 yards short and to the left of the north-south runway.

Meinzen, attached to the 335th Fighter Squadron of the Fourth Fighter Group at Andrews Field, had been at Andrews since last June. He and his wife, Karen, lived at the base. They have no children.

Meinzen was a wartime pilot for 31 months in the European theater and had been decorated with the Air Medal and six clusters.

A board of inquiry will be named to investigate the crash.

"Young couple desires furnished apartment, N.E. preferred. Maximum, $70." That ad, placed by Mrs. J. M., ran in The Post last week and located an apartment the second day it appeared.

Start your Post "Apartment Wanted" notice this week. Call NAtional 4200.

Autos Snowed Under . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLIZZARD'S GRIP—Autos on a highway near Liberal, Kans., are immobilized by heavy snow from the late fall blizzard which swept the Great Plains. No one was found inside

Middle West Digs Out in Storm's Wake

Lake Ship Grounded In Final Fury; 5 Dead Is Toll of Blizzard

Kansas City, Nov. 20 (AP).—A late fall blizzard that paralyzed a large strip of the great plains area from eastern Colorado to Minnesota blew itself out today, grounding a Lake Superior freighter in one final fling.

Despite the storm's paralyzing fury, only five deaths had been attributed to the blizzard as relief workers reported that of the hundreds of persons marooned only one definitely was known to be still missing.

Many, however, still were in improvised havens, safe from the weather, but in danger of possible food shortages unless relief crews could break through drifts quickly.

Western Kansas and Nebraska appeared to be hardest hit. There was no way of estimating damage and livestock losses.

Stalled Trains Move

Most of the stalled trains were moving again—slowly and hours late—as snowplows battered pathways through drifts. Five trains still were stalled, but these were at stations and their passengers were safe. Four of them were on the Rock Island Lines at Goodland in northeast Kansas and one was the Union Pacific City of St. Louis at Weskan on the Kansas-Colorado line.

Many stranded motorists were rescued by Santa Fe train crews in the Dodge City-Garden City area. One of them, the Rev. R. W. O. Knowles, minister of the First Methodist Church in Garden City, said "I owe my life to Divine guidance and the Santa Fe railway."

As Kansas and Nebraska were digging out of the drifts whipped up by winds ranging up to 75 miles an hour, a 68-mile-an-hour gale grounded the freighter Robert Hobson at the mouth of the Duluth-Superior Harbor. The 33-man crew remained on the 19,000-ton vessel and was reported in no danger.

In South Dakota the town of Delmont still was blocked by drifts, some as high as 15 feet. A Northwestern passenger train was stalled at Adrian, Minn.

McPherson, Kans., hotels were hard pressed to care for 450 extra guests — stranded travelers who could not get out of town.

Power Lines Restored

Power lines and telephone and telegraph lines were being restored slowly in Kansas and Nebraska.

Frank Tiffany, Associated Press correspondent who flew over the Kansas storm area, reported the worst affetced region seemed to be a strip about 70 miles extending from Kinsley to Cimarron, Kans.

Fifteen passengers aboard a

See STORM, Page 23, Column 1.

Of Semi-Indigent

Hospitals Want Say on Admissions

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Washington hospitals want control over the admission of semi-indigent patients, rather than having their financial arrangements handled by an intermediary.

This was explained yesterday by James G. Capossela, vice president of the hospital council, as the basis for discussions projected this week with officials of the Hospital Service Agency (formerly Health Security Agency) which now handles the arrangements, and the Community Chest.

If the hospitals get their way, HSA probably will be either abolished, or extensively reorganized. HSA was the target of extensive criticism in the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey two years ago.

Decline to Comment

Representatives both for HSA and the Community Chest Federation have declined to comment on the situation pending the meeting with Capossela, who also is administrator of Emergency Hospital.

However, all parties have agreed that until some new arrangement is completed, the present tripartite arrangements between Chest, hospitals and HSA will be continued.

The dispute over HSA operations came out in the open when HSA protested to the Chest that some hospitals were refusing HSA-certified patients, and setting

See HEALTH, Page 8, Column 4.

Third World War Seen Costing U. S. 540 Billions

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (AP).—A third world war would cost the United States a minimum of 540 billion dollars or 66 per cent more than the last one, says Navy Commander William T. Greenhalgh.

"If we could eliminate all Government costs that have to do with war and all its aspects we probably would have a Federal budget of between 8 and 10 billion dollars," said Greenhalgh, a member of the industrial college of the armed forces faculty in Washington.

"After a third world war it would be entirely possible that Russia would be added to the area needing relief.

"Such a situation would inevitably confront Congress with a decision to repudiate part of the public debt—it could easily run from 500 to 600 billion dollars—or let the dollar find its normal level, and that could mean a 9 or 10 cent dollar."

New Building Of 18.1 Billion Seen in '49

Materials, Labor To Be Ample, Says Producers' Group

By The Associated Press

Materials and labor enough to sustain the building boom by providing $18,100,000,000 worth of new construction in 1949 were foreseen last night by the Producers Council, Inc.

The national organization of building supply manufacturers issued its forecast as the Government reported these housing developments:

1. The new Federal "yield insurance" program, intended to attract large-scale investors into the moderate-rental housing field, was set in motion by the Federal Housing Administration.

2. The office of the Housing Expediter, ploughing through complaints of overcharges and other violations on 64,000 priority-built veterans' homes, forecast completion of its job by April. A total of 15 million dollars in allegedly improper charges is involved.

Most Materials Ample

The Producers Council said most materials will be "ample" for the $18,100,000,000 worth of new building, and seven billion dollars worth of repair and maintenance work forecast for next year.

In iron and steel, the council's estimate said, "the outlook is complicated by the unknown extent and character of the defense program."

The council predicted that sash, doors and other millwork should be "much more readily available," gypsum items should be "off the shortage list." Dealers should be able to offer "selectivity and prompt delivery" on items, it was said.

"The extreme tightness of the labor supply, which has made premium and overtime payments a feature of construction since the end of the war, should be much eased during 1949," the council stated. "Continuance of a large volume of construction plus some inroads on the labor force by the draft should, however, prevent any surplus of labor from arising," it was reported.

The Federal Housing Administration meanwhile issued rules un-

See BUILD, Page 9, Column 1.

Catholics Hit Church-State View of Court

Bishops Challenge Justices' Opinions On Separation Wall As 'Entirely Novel'

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

In vigorous terms, the Catholic hierarchy of the United States yesterday challenged the Supreme Court's interpretations of this Nation's doctrine on separation of church and state.

High court definitions of the "wall of separation between church and state" have been "entirely novel" within the past two years and are "ominously extensive," declared the hierarchy.

Such views, said the Catholic Bishops of the United States in a statement at the close of their annual meeting here, are contributing to secularism which is "threatening the religious foundations of our national life and preparing the way for the advent of the omnipotent state."

Seek Revisions

"We shall peacefully, patiently and perseveringly work" to revise such interpretations, the bishops declared, terming the "misconstrued" theory of church and state separation "the shibboleth of doctrinaire secularism" which seeks to "ban God from public life."

The bishops' statement, which included signatures of the four American cardinals, was issued by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and like last year's annual message dealt with the problems of secularism—"the exclusion of God from daily life."

Entitled "The Christian in Action," this year's statement stresses the need of active religion in the home, in education, and economic life; but the bulk of the declaration concerns "secularism in civil life," and the Supreme Court decisions.

"Reluctant as we are to criticize our supreme judicial tribunal," said the bishops, "we cannot but observe that when the members of that tribunal write long and varying opinions in handing down a decision, they must expect that intelligent citizens of a democracy will study and appraise these opinions."

In February, 1947, the Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 vote upheld the action of a New Jersey school board which paid the bus fare of Catholic pupils attending parochial school, on the theory that the payments were for education.

Refers to Jefferson

Although the decision went in favor of the parochial schools, in reaching that decision Justice Black said in the majority opinion that it did not violate Thomas Jefferson's warning to maintain a "wall of separation between church and state," for the issue was basically educational.

Last March, by an 8-to-1 vote, the Supreme Court outlawed religious classes in public schools. It upheld a claim by Mrs. Vashti McCollum of Champaign, Ill., who went to court to stop the school board there from allowing weekly religious educational classes under Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders.

Mrs. McCollum contended that the classes violated the Constitution by forcing religion upon her son, a Freethinker.

Justice Black again wrote the

See BISHOPS, Page 10, Column 5.

U. S. Suggests Israel Give Up Part of Negev For Galilee Holdings

Staff Chief Due Here Soon

U. S. Seeks to Rebuild Army Of Italy Up to Treaty Limits

By Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.
Post Reporter

Efforts are being made in Washington and Rome to bring the Italian armed forces up to the full limits permitted by the peace treaty, and to do it as fast and efficiently as possible.

The chief of staff of the Italian army, Lieut. Gen. Efisio Marras, is due here December 2 to discuss his problems with American defense authorities. Officials here now agree that it is vital to American security, as well as to Italian, to put Italy in shape to resist any possible attack against her.

The sooner Italy can defend herself, it is felt here, the more desirable she will be as a member of the Western European defense union, which now comprises only Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Nothing in the Italian peace treaty precludes Italian membership in such a defensive union, or Italian "association" for defense purposes with the United States.

The peace treaty limits the Italian Army to 185,000 men and the carabineri, or militia, to 65,000. In addition, it limits the air reconnaissane planes, and 150 unarmed transport, air-sea rescue, training and liason aircraft.

The treaty forbids Italy to have any aircraft designed primarily as bombers with internal bomb-carrying facilities," and it limits the personnel of the Italian air force to 25,000 men of all categories. It also says Italy can have no more than 200 heavy and medium tanks, although it says nothing about light tanks.

This means that Italy cannot have a mass army, yet an aggressor probably would not have a walkover if the modest Italian military establishment were fully equipped with up-to-date weapons, and if the Italian divisions had the firepower that American divisions had at the end of the war.

Italy, alone of all countries in Europe, has no shortage of men for the armed forces; more than two million Italians are unem-

See ARMS, Page 2, Column 6.

Internationalizing Of All Jerusalem, U. N. Membership For Israel Asked

By John G. Rogers

Paris, Nov. 20 (NYHT).—The United States told the United Nations today, in effect, that if Israel wants to keep western Galilee as military spoils, then it should offer to surrender some of the Negev—the southern Palestine desert awarded to the Jews under the original U. N. partition plan.

In addition, the United States came out in favor of some sort of internationalized status for all the city of Jerusalem, of which the Jews are demanding permanent possession of the modern portion lying outside the Old City walls.

Backs U. N. Membership

In effect, the United States invited Israel to file as soon as possible an application for membership in the United Nations, adding "to this end we hope that the Security Council will be able in the near future to recommend Israel as a state duly qualified for membership."

It was understood that so far as the United States was concerned it would be well if Israel filed this application Sunday and succeeded in getting favorable action on it before the end of the current session of the U. N. General Assembly.

The American speech, made before the Political Committee of the Assembly by Dr. Philip C. Jessup accepted some parts of the British proposal backing the Bernadotte plan but served notice by implication that there are certain important British-American differences on Palestine at this stage, and that the American delegation will soon present amendments to the British resolution.

Boundary Stands Differ

One of these unquestionably will be to delete or alter the British proposal that all of the Negev be turned over to the Arabs.

A major point of nonagreement between the British and Americans appeared to be this: The British want the Assembly to take firm, clear-cut decisions, on Israel's boundaries. The United States refuses to support the British on divesting the Jews of all of the Negev, and, in addition, would rather see the boundary question worked out in the future, either through direct Arab-Jewish nego-

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 2.

FAO Delays Action on Site Until Monday

'Eastern Seaboard' Plan to Be Voted on; Rule May Bar Capital

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

After more than 3 hours of debate—on the heels of 5 hours on Friday—the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization yesterday put off the choice of permanent headquarters until tomorrow morning.

At that time two propositions will be voted on:

1. By Canada, that final decision be postponed until next year's conference.

2. By China, that permanent headquarters be on the "Eastern Seaboard" of the United States.

Rule 32 of FAO provides that FAO headquarters be at the same spot as U. N. headquarters. Great Britain was defeated in a motion to abrogate that rule. Fulfillment

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 2.

French Dock Workers Delay General Strike

Paris, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The executive commission of the Federation of Port and Dock Workers today postponed a nation-wide longshoremen's strike set for Monday. The commission said it will make a final decision Wednesday.

Officials of the Communist-dominated union decided to delay, and perhaps cancel, the strike after an afternoon conference with Transport Minister Christian Pineau, who appealed to the 30,000 dock workers to stay on their jobs.

The union's decision came less than 24 hours after government troops and mobile security guards had regained control of Dunkirk's waterfront where striking longshoremen and port workers had occupied the piers for three days.

Three thousand tough colonial troops and mobile guards, backed up by armored units, seized the Dunkirk waterfront before dawn today. They met no resistance.

Reds Answer U. N. Note on Berlin Dispute

Neutrals Await Reply Of West to Questions On Currency Issue

Paris, Nov. 20 (AP).—Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia, November president of the Security Council, received a long Russian reply today to a questionnaire on the Berlin currency dispute.

This was the first reaction to the five questions put to the United States, Britain, Russia and France by Bramuglia last Tuesday. He did not disclose the contents of the Soviet reply.

[A United Press dispatch from Paris quoted "informed sources" as saying the Russian reply "leaves the door open" for a settlement of the Berlin dispute.—Editor's note.]

West Prepares Reply

American, British and French experts met today to prepare their replies which probably will be delivered to the Council president Sunday.

Two additional American experts were scheduled to arrive from the United States. They were J. Burke Knapp of the State Department and Victor Abramson of the Treasury Department.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, and his political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy, arrived yesterday to confer with Secretary of State Marshall before Marshall leaves for his conference with President Truman in Washington Monday.

Bramuglia said that when all replies to the currency questionnaire are in his hands he will call a meeting of the six neutral members of the Security Council for the next step in their new attempt to find a peaceful solution of the Berlin dispute.

New Formula Reported

These neutrals — Argentina, China, Canada, Belgium, Colombia and Syria—were reported to be working on a new formula in place of their earlier plan which was vetoed by Russia in October.

The new plan, it was understood,

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 2.

Crewless Balloon Rises 26½ Miles For World Record

By the United Press

The Army last night claimed a new world altitude record for free balloons—140,000 feet or nearly 26½ miles.

Army Signal Corps technicians said the new record was made by a balloon flown from Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N. J., on September 28. It carried only meteorological instruments and rose to 140,000 feet in 2½ hours.

The greatest height ever achieved by man in a balloon was 72,395 feet, in 1935.

The free balloon which set the new record was 17 feet in diameter when it was released and expanded to 75 feet. It then burst and dropped its instruments by parachute.

Big, Little Inch Pipelines Put Back in Service

Seymour, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines, knocked out by two explosions last night, were put back in service today.

Natural gas began flowing again in the two big lines after workmen installed bypasses around the pumping station northeast of here which was demolished by the blasts.

The two lines, operated by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., supply gas to the Eastern Seaboard.

Eighteen workers were injured, none seriously, in the explosions.

'Progress' in Strike Talks

Waterfront Employers Study Union's Halved Wage Demand

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Progress "in general terms" toward settling the 11-day-old East Coast dockworkers' strike was reported tonight, but talks were recessed for the weekend.

The hopeful statement by Federal Mediator William N. Margolis came after four hours of separate and joint meetings on a new union proposal. The new union proposal cut wage-increase demands from 50 cents to 25 cents an hour.

Margolis said he would meet with union negotiators Monday morning, and it was reported employers and union officials had agreed to a joint meeting later Monday.

At today's meeting it was reported that John V. Lyon, shipping association president, had asked the longshoremen to end the strike on the basis of a company proposal they rejected earlier, with an amendment to include a health and welfare plan.

There was no immediate reaction from the union.

Another optimistic note came late today when Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin telegraphed a promise to ask Congress for new laws on overtime questions that have been a major problem in the strike.

Tobin said when Congress opened he would "promptly support legislation to validate, in principle, the traditional form of contract between stevedores, shipping companies and longshoremen."

Earlier, in Philadelphia, Tobin predicted settlement of the strike within a few days.

Margolis declined to comment on this prediction.

The union's new proposal, although cutting wage demands in half, asked for retroactive pay to August 21, instead of to September 25, the date set in the rejected contract.

The proposal also asked improvements in vacations and hiring practices.

Leaders of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association obviously were pleased at the action of 300 British seamen in walking off the Queen Elizabeth at Southampton today. The action delayed sailing of the world's largest liner at least 24 hours.

Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president, received a cablegram from the seamen asking, "Is our action helpful?" They said they had paid for a reply from him and he immediately cabled back:

"Your action very helpful and appreciated by us."

He also commented that "their message doesn't sound as if they're afraid of reprisals here."

This referred to a report from Southampton that a union official there had said the seamen feared

See STRIKES, Page 5, Column 3.

New Bids for Labor Unity

AFL Invites Miners Back, Talks Peace With Machinists

Cincinnati, Nov. 20 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor took another step toward the elusive goal of labor unity today. It invited John L. Lewis and his 600,000 miners to come back to the fold.

Earlier in the AFL convention the delegates had approved a resolution inviting the CIO to return. They declared the door was not only open to the rival labor group, which meets in Portland, Oreg., next week, but said they were extending a hand of welcome.

The Lewis resolution said it was a "deep shock" to the AFL to learn of the miners' disaffiliation last December 12—after the bitter convention fight in San Francisco. Lewis had fought almost single-handed to get the AFL to refuse to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Although not a Communist, he wanted to take that provision, which is the basis of eligibility to use the National Labor Relations Board, as the signal for an all-out fight against the Taft-Hartley Act.

"We hope that they will return home to function in the family of which, by their very nature, they are a functional part," the resolution said.

While these open maneuvers were used to attract the CIO and Lewis back into the Federation, quieter negotiations were under way with the International Association of Machinists, claiming 650,000 members. The machinists left the AFL two years ago in a jurisdictional battle with the carpenters.

The 850 convention delegates earlier heard Vice President-elect

See AFL, Page 5, Column 1.

Key West Vacation Ends

Truman Is Due Home Today; Meets With Marshall Monday

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Nov. 20.—President Truman concluded his Florida vacation today and prepared to fly back to Washington Sunday.

He is to see Secretary of State George C. Marshall in the White House at 12:30 p. m. Monday. It is assumed he will talk to him about everything from the arming of western Europe to helping Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his fight with the Chinese Communists.

Mr. Truman also is to see W. Averell Harriman, roving Ambassador to the European Marshall Plan countries, on Monday. However, no time has been set for this conference.

The Chief Executive is confronted with a perplexing problem in the case of Secretary Marshall. He wants him to stay on in the State Department. At the same time, he appreciates the fact that Marshall has long been looking forward to retirement.

Mr. Truman's admiration for Secretary Marshall is unbounded. Some suspect that he even puts Marshall ahead of himself so far as history is concerned. At any rate, it has been made clear here that Marshall can stay on at the State Department as long as he desires.

The Chief Executive, however, has never forgotten that he interrupted a hard-won rest for General Marshall when he called him up at Leesburg, Va., and asked

See TRUMAN, Page 9, Column 2.

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PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Dr. Bramuglia, Now in U. N. Limelight, Newcomer to Argentine Importance

The Berlin deadlock has focused the international spotlight on a man who, until five years ago, was a rather obscure person, even in his own country—tall, gangling Dr. Juan Atilio Bramuglia, Argentina's Foreign Minister.

DR. JUAN BRAMUGLIA
"Johnny come-lately"

As president of the United Nations Security Council, the 45-year-old Johnny-come-lately diplomat has been the pivot in the negotiations exploring the possibility of a solution to the West-versus-Russia stalemate in Berlin.

Senor Bramuglia has thus far failed to find an acceptable formula for easing the crisis, but he is still in there trying. His efforts have been generally regarded as sincere, and he has, amazingly, been accorded civil and even friendly treatment by Russia's acid-tongued Vishinsky. Some observers, though, feel that Bramuglia, for all his sincerity is playing into the hands of the Russians by permitting them to stall for time.

Until the revolution of June 4, 1943, which marked the beginning of Juan Peron's rapid rise to power in the Argentine Republic, Dr. Bramuglia was simply a hard-working attorney earning $75 a month as a minor employe of the National Department of Labor and practicing labor law on the side.

Intellectual, Socialist

He was born on New Year's Day, 1903, in the small town of Chascomus, 75 miles outside of Buenos Aires. He attended La Plata University, won his law degree at the age of 22. He was an omniverous reader, an intellectual and a Socialist.

When, five years ago, Col. Juan Peron and his GOU (Group of United Officers) seized the government, the military junta turned to the "descamisades"—working people—for support. Peron promised the laboring class a super-duper new deal, and did win a large popular following. It was about this time that balding, beak-nosed Bramuglia switched from socialism to Peronism.

Always a likable fellow, Bramuglia quickly won the esteem of Peron. During the next three years, Bramuglia became a prominent national figure, as director general of social welfare, as director of the National Postal Savings Bank, as governor of the national pension and retirement fund, and as Governor of Buenos Aires Province. The last named post was of an administrative importance next only to the presidency.

Made Foreign Minister

On June 4, 1946—three years to the day after the palace revolution—Peron was elected President. Immediately he named his good friend and admirer Bramuglia as Foreign Minister.

Following up Peron's we-are-for-the-common-man idea, Dr. Bramuglia reorganized Argentina's foreign service. He appointed labor leaders as attaches to most of Argentina's diplomatic stations over the world.

Bramuglia has been compared to Miguel Miranda, the banker who is said to have a major influence on Peron's economic views. Bramuglia is reported to exercise a similar influence in labor and international affairs.

There has been grumbling in and out of Argentine over Peron's power, and there has been increasing criticism about the actions and tactics of certain members of the Peron crowd.

But though Bramuglia has remained loyal to Peron, even the critics of his boss look upon him as a decent sort of man, able and humane. He has maintained personal popularity at home by shunning scandal, and living simply with his wife and two children.

A charming man, with an easy smile, Dr. Bramuglia has made a strong impression at the United Nations meeting in Paris. He smokes a lot, goes in for gray suits and quiet ties. He speaks little French, less English. He says his work is based on simplicity, common sense and generosity.

Spaak Agrees to Try To Form New Cabinet

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Paul-Henri Spaak, whose 20-month-old coalition government resigned yesterday, agreed today to try to form a new cabinet.

Spaak's decision, reversing his earlier stand, ended Belgium's 36-hour government crisis. Yesterday he declined to attempt formation of a new government on the ground that he wished to devote all his time to his other job as Foreign Minister.

Clark Urges Vast Aid to China Now

Renewal

Armies Form Battle Lines For Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 20 (AP).—Sporadic fighting persisted around Suchow today as both sides prepared for another battle on the road to Nanking.

Defense Minister Ho Ying-chin told the cabinet there was still fighting near Nienchuang, 33 miles east of Suchow. This was the front on which the main Communist push was broken earlier this week.

The Evening Post said the Reds had attempted a new plunge here with four huge columns—possibly 40,000 men—but were thrown back when government planes joined the battle.

No New Reports

The press had nothing new on reports 24 hours earlier that government troops had moved out 70 miles east of Suchow.

Other press accounts said Communist troops also tried to make another attack on Suhsien, the railway point 50 miles south of Suchow, but were intercepted and encircled.

General Ho in his report to the cabinet emphasized that reinforcements were being sent to this sector of the front.

The government was rushing repairs to the damaged railway south of Suchow and along the Lunghai line stretching east.

The area still appeared dotted with Communist bands. One dispatch said a repair gang trying to work south out of Suchow was chased away by Red machine gun fire.

Funds Gathered

Both the government and civic bodies were gathering funds to donate to front line units for standing firm in the battle for Suchow.

Meanwhile, the United States Embassy reported that Chinese Communist authorities at Mukden seized the radio communications set of the American Consulate there on Thursday.

The Communists had ordered all such sets seized. Consul Angus Ward was negotiating to have it restored, since it is used only for official business.

By The Associated Press

A special Senate consultant, just back from China, last night recommended an immediate, all-out program of American aid as the only possible means of saving China from Communism.

"Piecemeal aid will no longer save failing China from communism," declared former Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho. "It is now an all-out program or none; a fish or cut bait proposition."

Clark said this conclusion was confirmed by American Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart and top American Army officers in China.

Chiang Quoted

He further reported a plea by Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek in these words: "China, said the President, must either have help or fail."

Clark, a Democratic Senator in 1935-45, is now a Washington attorney. He went to China last month for Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He published his 6000-word report to the committee last night, including a five-point program for action, which he said would cost the United States more than one billion dollars the first year and 600 million dollars annually thereeafter.

Clark is the first of two investigators Bridges has sent to China. Clark arrived there Oct. 9; former Ambassador William C. Bullitt arrived early this month and has yet to return and report to the joint Senate-House foreign aid "watchdog committee," of which Bridges is chairman.

Clark pictured Nationalist China as verging on disaster—crippled by inflation, weakened by declining army morale and handicapped by corruption and incompetence in high places.

He then came to his "all-out program or none" recommendation as to United States aid, and added:

"This viewpoint was confirmed in lengthy talks with American military experts of the (American) Army advisory group, with American diplomatic officials, including the United States Ambassador, and with long-time, responsible American residents of China. There was no single dissent to this view . . .

Cites Aid "Points"

"Any program properly calculated to attempt rescue of China from communism at this stage must, in the view of your committee consultant, embody the following aids:

"1. Immediate and extensive direct military aid in the form of guns, planes and ammunition.

"2. Combat advisory aid extending to strategic and tactical authority. (Clark told a reporter that an enlarged U. S. military mission in China should have power not only to train the Chinese in rear areas, as at present, but also to go as advisers with combat units to the battlefront.)

"3. Financial aid for the Chinese military operation, of an amount that will remove a major portion of the war cost from China's internal budget.

"4. Financial aid to stabilize China's currency. (Elsewhere in the report he had put the size of this fund at 200 million dollars, but said with the rapidly worsening situation in China he now thought it should be 400 million dollars.)

"5. Strict American supervision of expenditures under any loan agreements made with Chine."

Clark did not give an overall estimate of the cost in his report. He answered questions on this point by saying it would be more than one billion dollars the first year and about 600 million dollars a year thereafter until the Communists were defeated.

Reds' Offer to Foe: Freedom for a Gun

By The Associated Press

The success of Chinese Communists in capturing large numbers of Chiang Kai-shek's troops was attributed in a special Senate report last night to a "friendship" policy the Communists have adopted.

The explanation was reported by Special Senate Consultant D. Worth Clark as coming from American Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart at Nanking:

Stuart, he said, told him that "Instead of putting to labor or punishing captured Nationalist troops, they offered freedom in return for surrender of a gun. In beleaguered cities, entirely Communist surrounded, a surrendered gun constituted a pass to the outside for six persons."

First Army Families Arrive at Yokohama

Yokohama, Japan, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The first group of American army wives and children who heeded the United States consular warning to get out of China arrived here today aboard the Army transport Buckner. Most of them were from Nanking and Shanghai.

British Assail Russians on Berlin Firings

Berlin, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Britain denied tonight that it was blocking settlement of the Berlin deadlock and accused Russia of aggravating the crisis by dismissing key city officials without consulting the West.

British military government issued a sharp statement in reply to charges made last night by Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russina military governor. Sokolovsky said the currency tangle in Berlin could have been unraveled if British Military Governor Gen. Sir Brian Robertson had accepted the principles agreed upon by the Big Four representatives in Moscow.

The British statement said that Sokolovsky's charge were "completely untrue." Robertson, it said, "put forward no proposal which contradicted" the Moscow directives.

The statement added that Russia's unilateral dismissal of Gustav Klingelhoefer, chief of the Berlin economics department, and Ernst Reuter, public utilities chief, "scarcely indicates" any desire for four-power settlement.

Squads of American zone police, meanwhile, guarded three fire houses near the Soviet zone border against possible seizure of fire-fighting equipment and personnel by Russian authorities, after the disappearance tonight of two fire chiefs from the American sector.

Fog cut the airlift by one-third today. But Western power officials announced that more than half a million tons of supplies have been flown here since Russia clamped a ground blockade on the city last summer.

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

Reds Answer U. N. Questions

would provide for the introduction of the Soviet zone mark as the sole currency in Berlin simultaneously with the lifting of all traffic restrictions there, including the Russian blockade. The date for the simultaneous action would be December 2.

Russia rejected the October resolution because, in the words of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the lifting of the blockade and the introduction of the Soviet mark in Berlin would not have come simultaneously. On the other hand, the Western powers refused to negotiate on the currency or any other question under the pressure of the blockade.

Veteran and Mate May Have Reunion

ILSE MAIER AND LILLIE

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAYMOND HARRISON

holding a certified copy of the California State Supreme Court decision approving mixed marriages, Raymond Harrison, 24-year-old combat veteran, will send it to the American consul at Stuttgart, Germany, for permitting his common-law wife, Ilse Maier, and their 2-year-old daughter, Lillie Angelina, to come to America. He has never seen their baby, who was born April, 1946

ARMS—*From Page 1*

U. S. Seeks to Rebuild Army Of Italy Up to Treaty Limits

ployed today because of the excess of population, and in Italy, at least, there will be no diversion of manpower from industry by bringing the armed services up to the permitted levels.

Other treaty limitations are not considered here to be serious obstacles to putting Italy in what Secretary Marshall has called "a defensive posture."

No Sea Attack Expected

The once-powerful Italian navy was shattered in the war and its remnants partly scrapped and partly dispersed by the peace treaty, but nobody seriously expects Italy to be attacked by sea. The old fortifications along the French-Italian border have also been destroyed, but here, too, there is no danger of aggression.

The real danger, of course, is foreseen from Italy's relatively short border with Yugoslavia and Communist Europe. Here the peace treaty provides that all Italian fortifications within 20 kilometers of the Yugoslav frontier be destroyed; but there is nothing in the treaty to prevent Italy from building new pillboxes or other fortifications more than 200 kilometers from the frontier.

The Italians have already made a start toward putting their defenses in order. The Italian Minister of Defense, Rodolfo Pacciardi, said last month that five divisions were already well equipped by Italian standards, three others were being re-equipped, two Alpine brigades were being formed and ten training centers set up. The Italian program is to have three of the existing five divisions motorized and two others made into armored divisions.

But there are many shortages that cannot be overcome without supplies from the United States. Pacciardi said the Italian air force had only 49 planes that could be considered efficient and ready for action. Small arms are a mixture of Italian, German and American manufacture, and other weapons likewise are a miscellany from many sources.

It can be assumed, therefore, that General Marras will be asked what Italy can do for herself and what she might need, within treaty limits, from the United States.

The official explanation of his visit, as issued by the Army Department here, was even feebler than the usual excuses on such occasions—namely, that General Marras is coming to return Gen. Omar N. Bradley's visit to Italy last year.

Bevin Confined to Bed For Almost Two Weeks

Eastbourne, England, Nov. 20 (AP). Physicians disclosed today that Foreign Secretary Bevin, who came here two weeks ago for a rest, spent the first 11 days in bed.

Bevin's health has troubled him repeatedly during the past two years. He took an automobile ride today, the first time he had left his hotel. He is expected to return to work in London in about a week.

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U. N. Sends Truce Checkers to Negev

Soviet Defeat

'Little' U. N. Assembly Extended

Paris, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—A special United Nations Political Committee today overrode strenuous Soviet-bloc opposition to extend the life of the veto-free "Little Assembly" for at least a year.

The committee approved the extension of the U. N. interim committee by a vote of 44 to 6. India abstained.

The six Soviet-bloc nations voted against the motion, and declared they would continue to boycott the Little Assembly, charging that it is an illegal body created by the west to "undermine" the Security Council.

The Little Assembly is free to discuss international issues which might be blocked in the council by a Russian veto.

The special committee adopted a resolution praising the "effective performance" of the 58-member Little Assembly and directng it to continue its work at least until the 1949 session of the General Assembly opens next September.

Elsewhere in the Palais de Chaillot, the U. N. Social Committee adopted an article for the declaration of human rights, saying that "Everyone has the right to rest and leisure."

The article was adopted over the objections of Russia's A. Pavlov, who argued that leisure should be guaranteed by law and contracts.

Tel Aviv, Israel, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—United Nations trucks and jeeps, with U. N. planes overhead, rolled into the great Negev Desert of southern Palestine today to supervise the withdrawal of most of the Israeli and Egyptian forces from the disputed area.

Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, chief U. N. truce observer, returned to his headquarters in Haifa after preliminary talks today with Col. Yigal Yudin and Reuven Siloah of the Foreign Office in Tel Aviv and Commander Ahmed Fouad Sadek Bey of Egypt in Gaza.

The interviews indicated the withdrawals to the U. N.-ordered demarcation lines will be carried out with a minimum of trouble, Riley said.

The lines closely follow the "frontiers" that existed on October 14, before the Negev war flared up. They were set a week ago today in Paris by acting U. N. Mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

A spokesman at truce headquarters in Haifa announced that Riley, Yudin and Sadek Bey "prepared the ground for implementation of the Negev plan."

The U. N.'s task of occupying the Negev proceeded at high speed. Observers were ordered out of points throughout Palestine and rushed in with planes, trucks and jeeps loaded with supplies.

Both sides have agreed to pull back in the Negev, leaving a no-man's land which theoretically only U.N. patrols will be able to penetrate.

However, Bunche provided that Jewish troops could remain behind to guard their isolated Negev settlements and Egyptian forces could guard Bir Asluj and the Bir Asluj-Rafah road. Bunche made it clear supply convoys to the settlements will be supervised by the U. N.

Israeli spokesmen claimed Egyptian attacks on Jewish convoys to the Negev precipitated the October battles there which resulted in victory for the Israeli army.

Israeli officials here and in Paris emphasized Jewish forces were pulling out of the Negev only for the duration of peace negotiations.

NATIONS—*From Page 1*

Gen. Clay Told People of U. S. Back Him Up

Berlin, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—A group of visiting Congressmen today said American lawmakers "and the American people" are solidly behind the United States Government's determination to remain in Berlin.

Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.) told Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, after a three-day visit:

"We're behind you 100 per cent. And Congress is behind you because the people want it that way."

Bates spoke for five colleagues after the group met with Clay in his military government offices. The general hurried back from Paris to greet the six members of the House Armed Services Committee who are touring Germany and Austria.

Clay conferred in Paris all morning with Secretary of State Marshall.

The lawmakers delayed their departure for Vienna until Sunday so they would have a chance to discuss the German problem with Clay. Most of their questions dealt with the Berlin airlift. The general assured them it would work throughout the winter.

The Russians, meanwhile, declared in their official press that the elected government of Berlin had ceased to exist. All major Communist newspapers appeared with big headlines and editorials proclaiming "Berlin Is Without Government."

This was seen as an indication the Russians were nearly ready to install a hand-picked Communist regime in their sector of the city.

Greek Cabinet Asks Vote of Confidence

Athens, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Greece's new coalition cabinet asked Parliament tonight to give it a vote of confidence and then susp nd meetings while the government launches a new program against Communist guerillas.

Parliament was asked to suspend its sessions until February 1, during which time the cabinet would assume legislative functions and be safe from overthrow.

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis leader of the Liberal Party, opened the debate by outlining plans for a relentless economic and military drive to wipe out the guerillas.

As he spoke, supporters of the Liberal-Populist coalition were trying desperately to line up enough members of Parliament to win the vote of confidence.

Sophocles Venizelos, deputy leader of the Liberal Party, was working to topple the government. Venizelos forced the resignation of the previous Liberal-Populist cabinet a week ago.

New President Of Duke

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DR. ARTHUR HOLLIS EDENS, 42, associate director of the General Education Board of New York, has been elected president of Duke University, the board of trustees announced

Atlantic Pact Is Rushed for Washington

London, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—The western European alliance is plugging away on a rough draft of a North Atlantic defense pact for presentation to Washington before President Trumans state of the Union address.

Reports circulated in diplomatic quarters that the representatives of the five countries—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxemburg—have accepted a French proposal the defensive part nership with Canada and the United States should last 50 years.

Responsible diplomatic officials reported the United States State Department tentatively has set May 1 as a target for the document's final acceptance by Congress.

A United States request for speed in reaching an accord has raised the likelihood President Truman will lay down the Administration's position in opening the new Congress in January.

The meetings of the alliance countries' representatives here have been conducted in secrecy—so much so, in fact, that the British Foreign Office has refused answers to the simple question of whether they are in session.

But from what can be pieced together, it is apparent the north Atlantic pact will be written in general terms, pledging mutual assistanee in event of an attack upon any of the signatories but avoiding any hard and fast clause committing them to go to war.

This position, generally accepted despite some French reluctance, was arrived at in realization that the United States Congress would balk at surrendering its final authority to declare war.

U. S. Suggests Israel 'Swap'

tiation or negotiation through U. N. officials.

Today's American speech was described as a preliminary statement. It was made this early because American silence had been blocking the work of the Political Committee, since many countries refused to speak until they heard the American attitude.

Further details of the American position will be given next week after Secretary of State George C. Marshall confers with President Truman Monday. Marshall was scheduled to leave Paris by plane either late tonight or Sunday.

The Israeli delegation had no comment on the American speech today. Jewish circles, however, said they saw more in it that was good for Israel than was bad for Israel.

Territorial settlements are now the main aspect of the Palestine problem. On that issue, the United States gave its stand in two parts.

First, it said the American delegation was inclined to entrust such settlements to a conciliation commission to be set up by the General Assembly.

Second, Dr. Jessup said today, "the United States approves the claims of the State of Israel to the boundaries set forth in the . . . (partition) resolution of November 29 and considers that modifications thereof should be made only if fully acceptable to the State of Israel.

"This means that reductions in such territory should be agreed by Israel. If Israel desires additions, it would be necessary for Israel to offer an appropriate exchange."

Elections to Test Franco Party Today

Madrid, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Spain's first municipal elections since the civil war a decade ago will be held Sunday. They come at a time when this question is being asked: Is the power of the totalitarian Falange Party increasing or on the wane?

Strife within the party was reflected today at commemorative services at Escorial Monastery for Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, founder and martyr of the Falange. A few whistles, Spanish equivalent of the Bronx cheer, greeted Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo as he walked past.

Cries of "down with traitors" came from a few extreme Falangists who oppose the monarchy and any liberalization of the regime when Labor Minister Jose Antonio Giron, one of the co-founders of the Falange, walked by.

Generalissimo Franco himself was greeted with shouts of "Franco, Falange."

About six million heads of families are eligible to vote in 9223 cities, towns and villages for one third of the members of municipal councils. Another third will be chosen November 28 by government-controlled syndicates, the labor-employe associations which pass for labor unions in the Franco regime. The final third will be picked December 12 by the city councilors elected in the two previous votes. This third is chosen from lists submitted by the civil governors of the provinces.

The official press has referred to reports that the secretly active Communist movement is urging voters to boycott the elections.

Voting is secret—and compulsory except for those over 70, the infirm, clerics, judges and notaries. Only the Falange Party is legal, however.

The only other election in Spain since the civil war was in July last year in a plebiscite on Franco's law of succession which permits a king or regent to succeed Franco.

Venezuela Said to Face Cabinet Crisis

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 20 (A.P.). The government suspended constitutional guarantees of freedom of press, speech and political meetings today amid rumors that some army officers are demanding a cabinet shakeup.

(Suspension of constitutional guarantees generally means imposition of censorship.)

The decree, issued by President Romulo Gallegos after a meeting of the cabinet, said it was made necessary by "circumstances that have created a state of alarm which affects the economic and social life of the nation."

Duration Uncertain

The suspension will continue until normal conditions are restored, it was announced.

Government spokesmen declared there was no fighting anywhere in the country. In recent days, however, precautions have been taken to guard Miraflores Palace, home of the President.

The Communist Party issued a handbill charging that conspirators within and outside the army were plotting a "cold coup against the constitution and the republic."

The pro-government Ultimas Noticias published an announcement obviously intended for the armed forces. It warned that "it should not be forgotten that to govern in Venezuela it is necessary to take into account 300,000 union workers."

Government Backed

It quoted Defense Minister Delgado Chalbaud as saying a delegation of high army officers last night assured President Gallegos they would continue to support constitutional government.

Since Wednesday there have been rumors of a political crisis with some army elements demanding a voice in the government for the opposition.

Opposition newspapers have been accusing the government of failing to combat inflation, and of yielding to labor demands.

Army men who formerly were influential have been complaining that the government was growing dictatorial, and that the Democratic Action Party was monopolizing positions of power.

Ceylon Rejects Soviet Bid for All Its Rubber

Colombo, Ceylon, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—An authoritative source said today Ceylon had rejected an offer from the Soviet Union to purchase the dominion's entire rubber output.

The source who asked not to be named said that both Britain and the United States had expressed concern over acceptance of the offer on the ground that rubber is an essential war material.

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Air Program May Be Cut By Budget

By the United Press

The proposed military budget apparently will put a crimp in the 70-group Air Force program and may lead to renewal of interservice bickering over division of defense Monday.

That was the belief yesterday of sources close to the Defense Department. Budget proposals now in the hands of Defense Secretary Forrestal, it was learned, might drop United States air strength as much as 28 per cent below the minimum the Air Force believes necessary.

The five-year, 70-group program was approved in principle by the Republican Eightieth Congress. But if the present budget is not expanded, it may shrink into a 50-group program, according to current calculations.

And that not only would be 20 groups below the strength which the Air Force considers essential, but would be 7 groups under present strength.

The military services probably would have gotten along pleasantly had President Truman gone along with their request for a 1950 fiscal budget of 23 billion dollars. But the President told them to stick within a 15 billion dollar maximum, with 600 million dollars of that reserved for stockpiling critical materials.

At the last session of Congress the Air Force defied defense chiefs and plugged for a 70-group program. Congress did not authorize the full five-year program. But it did approve it in principle by appropriating enough money for the first year of the program.

Reliable sources report that Mr. Truman's three-service Budget Drafting Committee recommended this division of military money: $5,200,000,000 for the Air Force; five billion dollars for the Army, and $4,800,000,000 for the Navy.

The joint chiefs of staff reportedly have urged Mr. Truman to add another $2,500,000,000 to the defense budget.

That's One on the Mayor

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Mayor William Morck's new anti-traffic violation campaign backfired today. The Mayor's personal auto was tagged for overtime parking while the mayor was inspecting newly-installed "no parking" signs two blocks away.

The Nation's economic machine got record-smashing results in the third quarter of this year.

It produced goods and services at an unprecedented annual rate of 256 billion dollars, the Commerce Department estimated last night. The turnout for that quarter, covering the July-August-September period, was six billion dollars above the rate of the preceding quarter, and 11 billion dollars above the rate in 1948's first three months.

Spending, of course, kept pace. But officials found significance in the fact that outlays for personal consumption rose less than did personal income.

"Personal spending is more dependent on income now," one spokesman said. "In the early part of the postwar boom, people increased spending even if they didn't get an increase in income. Now it looks as if they wouldn't spend as much if they didn't get more."

Personal income, after deducting tax payments amounting to more then 20 billion dollars on an annual basis, moved to a record high rate of $193,700,000,000 a year in the third quarter, up $5,500,000,000 from the second quarter.

Yet personal consumption expenditures, although reaching a record rate of $178,500,000,000 a year, advanced only $2,000,000,000 over the second quarter.

The difference was reflected in personal savings. They rose $3,500,000,000 on an annual basis to a $15,200,000,000 yearly rate.

Government spending on goods and services, on the other hand, took a $4,200,000,000 jump to an annual rate of $37,700,000,000 during the July-September period.

State and local government payroll rises and increased construction outlays contributed to the gain in Government spending, but the Federal Government was chiefly responsible. Its payroll and construction expenditures also increased, but even more important were the rises in spending for foreign aid.

FOOD—From Page 1

FAO Delays Vote on Site

of that provision would require FAO to situate in New York, unless a Washington site be considered close enough to meet requirements.

After defeat on that motion, the British delegates urged postponement of action until next year—when the conference probably will be outside the United States.

The choice of sites yesterday centered around three proposals:

1. Washington, where seven sites were offered, with assurance that financing for building construction could be arranged.

2. Copenhagen, Denmark, where the Danish government offered free of charge "an ancient castle in an ancient park," plus government financing for erection of other necessary buildings.

3. Rome, where the Italian government offered a "modern building" free of charge.

Those who urged postponement of action until next year argued that other offers might be received in the meantime—citing the last-minute offer Friday by U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie that quarters for FAO may be provided by 1950 in New York City, and another late offer by Austria for FAO to locate at Innsbruck.

Opponents of Washington as the site protested that the climate here was unsatisfactory. In a printed circular, they gave the range of temperature here as from 15 below zero (February, 1899) to 106 above (August, 1918, and July, 1930).

They also pressed the financial phase—that in Washington FAO expenses must be paid in world-scarce dollars, while in Europe the cost might be reduced through use of "soft currency."

Time and again, delegates from other nations stressed that the extra expense of locating in Washington could only be met by the United States increasing its contribution to FAO. This country now pays about 27 per cent of the world food organization's cost.

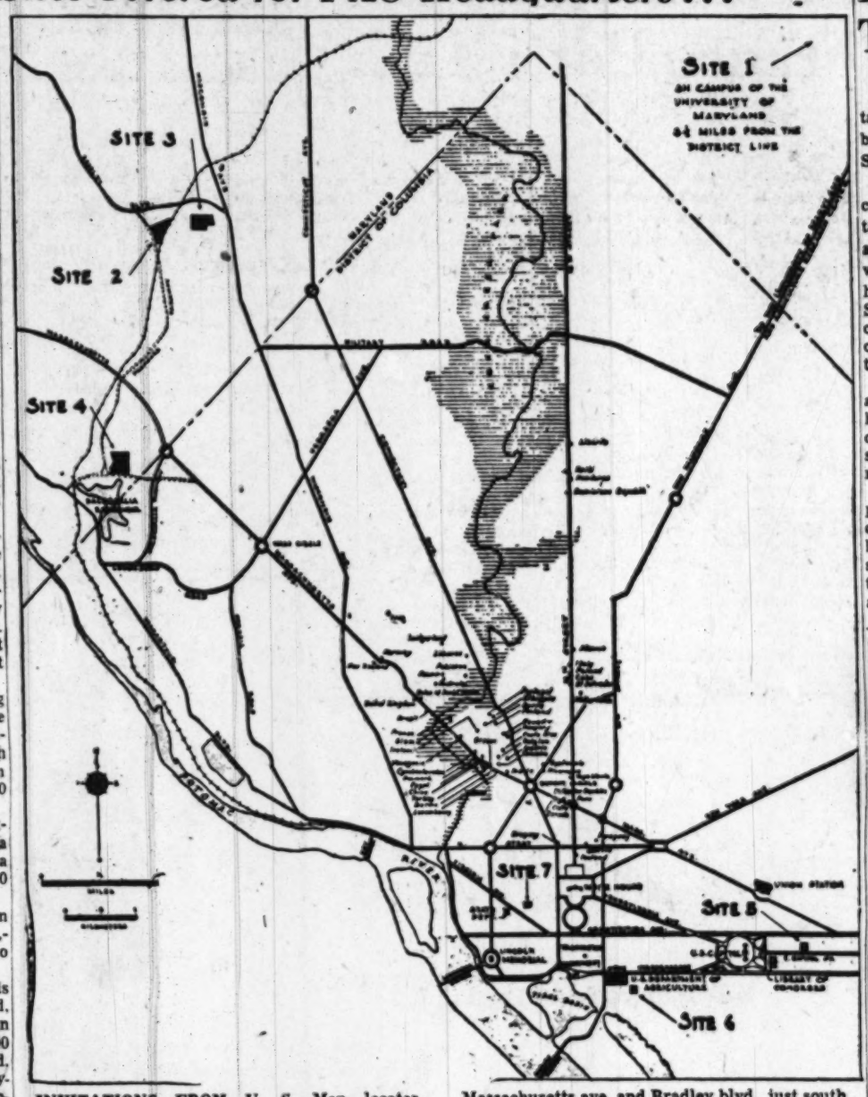
Irish Delegate Begs FAO to Cut Red Tape

The Irish delegate to the FAO Conference, James Dillon, minister of agriculture for Eire, yesterday pleaded for removal of all priorities and allocations by FAO.

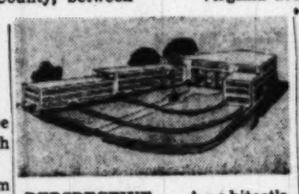
"There is too much regulation in the world food trade," he told Commission I of FAO at the Shoreham. "If I want to buy or feed a pig, I must get permission, in triplicate, from the ECA, the IEFC and now the FAO.

"They talk about poor old Great Britain going Socialist. My observation here is that the rest of the world is going double-dyed Socialist."

Sites Offered for FAO Headquarters . . .



INVITATIONS FROM U. S.—Map locates seven sites investigated by the United States Interagency Committee on the Food and Agriculture Organization as possible locales for a permanent FAO home in Washington. They are: 1, the University of Maryland; 2, 12 to 15 acres of a 32-acre tract owned by the Federal Government in Montgomery County, between Massachusetts ave. and Bradley blvd., just south of Bradley blvd., only 6 miles from the White House; 3, an adjacent site now used as a park at the juncture of Bradley blvd. and Wisconsin ave.; 4, approximately 16 acres overlooking Dalecarlia reservoir; 5, East Capitol st., east of the Capitol; 6, 11th and Independence ave; 7, Virginia ave., north of Constitution ave.



PERSPECTIVE — Architect's drawing of FAO headquarters building proposed for site 2

A blast at the charges of unfavorable climate in Washington was sounded by the Australian delegate, J. G. Crawford. In a sarcastic vein, directed at supporters of Copenhagen, he remarked:

"I could wax eloquent over the winters in Copenhagen, as well as over the summers in Washington."

Other business scheduled for Monday was put aside for final action on the site. On Tuesday FAO meets in plenary session. On Wednesday it will be given over to a speech and reception by President Truman. The Thursday Thanksgiving Day holiday would further delay action.

Most Americans nations, except Canada, favored Washington. One of these, Francisco C. Banada of Ecuador, argued in blunt language against a European location on grounds no one else seemed inclined to mention:

"The political situation prevailing at present in Europe," he said, "is not favorable to establishment of permanent headquarters there.

Democrats Among Opposition To New Excess Profits Tax

By the United Press

Opposition to an excess profits tax developed last night among both Democratic and Republican Senators.

Some contended the budget could be kept balanced without any tax increase at all if Government agencies, particularly the military, would eliminate waste. If a tax hike is necessary, however, some Senators said they preferred increasing regular corporation income taxes to imposing a peacetime excess profits tax.

President Truman and his fiscal advisers reportedly are considering hiking taxes on business one way or the other. An Administration source said no decision had been reached.

This source said continued prosperity may keep Government income high enough to balance the budget at present tax rates. He said this would be true despite the prospect of increased foreign aid expenditures and more spending at home for the military and to carry out President Truman's campaign promises.

Two Senate Administration leaders—Senators J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.)—favor putting back on corporations an excess profits tax similar to the wartime emergency levy repealed on President Truman's recommendation in 1945. But Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), who will be chairman of the tax-handling Senate Finance Committee, and another Democrat oppose it.

Republican members of the committee indicated they would stand pat against such a tax. Their votes, with those of the two Democratic opponents, would defeat it in committee.

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N. Y. CIO Council Loses Its Charter

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 20 (AP).—The CIO executive board today revoked the charter of the New York City CIO Council on the ground that this body has given "slavish adherence" to the Communist Party line.

The decision, which CIO President Philip Murray said was by a vote of 38 to 5, ends the case.

In a joint statement James Durkin, president of the New York City Council, and Saul Mills, executive secretary, said they will not appeal the verdict to the CIO convention next week. They denied the charges of Communist Party dictation, but said they would accept the decision in the interests of CIO unity.

The executive board appointed Louis Hollander, president of the New York State CIO Council, to take over all property and funds of the city group and wind up all its affairs.

Then, later, CIO officers will determine when to issue a charter to a new council and will set a time for election of officers.

CIO Secretary and Treasurer James B. Carey said the five board members who voted against the decision were:

Durkin, who besides heading the city council is president of the Office and Professional Workers Union; Ben Gold of the Fur Workers, an admitted Communist Party member; Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association; Morris Pizer, pesident of the Furniture Workers, and Robert Weinstein of the United Public Workers.

Carey said 47 of the board members were present but four abstained from voting, including Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, and Bill Lawrence, who represened Harry Bridges, president of the Longshoremen's Union, at the meeting.

The board's decision takes effect imediately. Mills has already arranged to meet with Hollander to transfer the records and property.

In taking action, the board approved a long report by a threeman committee which had held a hearing in Wahington last month.

The board found:

That the council "does not represent and is not capable of serving the CIO membership in the Greater New York area";

That the council "has brought discredit upon the national CIO by the slavish adherence of the council to the line and dictates of the Communist Party";

That the council "has flagrantly disregarded and acted contrary to CIO policy, to the CIO constitution, and to the CIO rules for industrial union councils."

Officials of the New York City Council stirred up CIO wrath when they failed to reject Henry Wallace's Third Party and neglected to indorse the Marshall Plan of aiding European countries. The case is nationally important because it is a major test in the continuing warfare between the right and left wings of the CIO.

New Formula

Court Partly Approves ITU Contract

Indianapolis, Nov. 20 (AP).—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today partially approved proposed changes in the AFL International Typographical Union contract with newspaper publishers.

The new contract clauses had been sent out by the ITU to its locals in an effort to comply with a contempt of court order by Swygert. He previously had issued an injunction against the union on charges by counsel of the National Labor Relations Board that the union was violating the Taft-Hartley law.

"The court does not now approve the proposed clauses entirely, but is not holding that they are in violation of the court order, but final determination must await developments," Judge Swygert ruled today. "What may develop later is unknown to this court."

The new clauses were intended to comply with the court's order that there should be no discrimination in hiring printers, that nonunion printers should have the same rights as ITU members.

The ruling followed statements by Woodruf Randolph, ITU president, that the ITU was attempting to its best ability to follow the letter and spirit of the court order.

AFL—From Page 1

AFL Invites Miners Back

Alben W. Barkley advise them not to allow the Eighty-first Congress assembly January 3, to forget the pledges of President Truman and the Democratic Party.

"What was said in the campaign is just as valid now as it was before the election," Barkley told the cheering delegates.

Barkley warned the AFL against optimism that the Taft-Hartley Act could be wiped off the books in the opening weeks of Congress. He said nothing so far-reaching as that could be done before the inauguration January 20. After that, action would come "as promptly as rules of the House and Senate permit," he said.

Taft-Hartley Repeal Certain, Tobin Says

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—There is "no doubt" that the Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed by the next Congress, Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, said here today.

Tobin told newsmen the new Congress would amend the Fair Labor Practices Act to boost the present 40-cent minimum wage standard to 75 cents an hour.

Fight Is Predicted On Labor Law Repeal

By The Associated Press

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) predicted today that a majority of the Senate's Southern Democrats will oppose outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Arkansas Senator told a reporter he thinks most of the 50 Democrats who voted to override President Truman's veto of the law will find it difficult to reverse themselves completely.

Woman Dies at 115; Never Had Boy Friend

Prestatyn, Wales, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Miss Isabella Shepherd, who claimed to be 115 and Britain's oldest inhabitant, died today. She once attributed her longevity to "never having a boy friend."

Wilkins to Head Heart Association Fund Drive Here

John H. Wilkins, jr., president of the Wilkins Coffee Co., has been appointed chairman of the Washington Heart Association's first public appeal for funds in 1949.

Wilkins

Wilkins was appointed chairman of the drive, dates of which have not yet been announced, by the committee whose membership includes:

Dr. Bernard J. Walsh, Dr. B. W. Leonard, Dr. Benjamin Manchester, Dr. J. Ross Veal, Dr. Clayton B. Etheridge and Dr. A. H. Simmons, all heart specialists; Dr. John Minor, president of the District Medical Society, and James G. Caposella, administrator of Emergency Hospital, representing the Hospital Council.

Headquarters of the Heart Association, which serves as an educational and research center, as well as a clearing house for heart patients in the area, are at 1315 19th st. nw. Campaign headquarters have not yet been established.

STRIKES—From Page 1

Union Wage Plan Studied

to sail to New York because they might be "beaten up."

The negotiators also declined to give any inkling whether they were considering an appeal by Paul Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, that a plan be worked out for handling of Marshall Plan cargoes.

At Halifax, which has been a haven for many transatlantic liners during the walkout, Canadian longshoremen were reported undecided as to whether they would continue to work diverted vessels

Ryan has appealed to the Halifax dock workers "not to act as strikebreakers." On the other hand, they have been notified by the Canadian labor department they are subject to stiff fines if they decline to handle the ships.

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Five Deceased Chief Justices to Be Honored

Five deceased Chief Justices of the United States and a physician will be honored at ceremonies at 4 p. m. Monday at Longfellow Triangle, Connecticut and Rhode Island aves. nw.

Following the ceremonies, sponsored by the District Bar Association and the Columbia Historical Society, bronze plaques will be unveiled at the homes of the men to be commemorated.

Those to be honored, and the addresses of their former homes, where plaques will be placed, are:

Chief Justices Melville Fuller, 1801 F st. nw.; Edward Douglass White, 1717 Rhode Island ave. nw.; William Howard Taft, 2215 Wyoming ave. nw.; Charles Evans Hughes, 2223 R st. nw.; Harlan Fiske Stone, 2340 Wyoming ave. nw., and Dr. Joseph Meredith Toner, a former president of the District Medical Society and the Columbia Historical Society.

John Russell Young, a District Commissioner, will give the main address at the ceremony.

Brief talks will be given by George E. McNeil on Chief Justice Fuller; J. Austin Latimer on Chief Justice White; Justice Harold H. Burton on Chief Justice Taft; Joseph C. McGarraghy on Chief Justice Hughes; Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d on Chief Justice Stone, and Parke P. Jones on Dr. Toner.

Walter M. Bastian, chairman of the joint committee on sites, will preside at the meeting. F. Regis Noel, president of the Historical Society, and Lowry N. Coe, Bar Association president, also will speak briefly.

In the event of bad weather, the program will be held in the Medical Society auditorium, 1718 M st. nw.

Batista Back in Cuba After Four-Year Exile

Havana, Nov. 20 (AP).—Fulgencio Batista, former President of Cuba, arrived at Rancho Boyeros airport late today from Miami, Fla. A crowd of many thousands was at the field to welcome him home from his four-year exile in the United States.

Batista left Cuba in 1944 shortly after handing over the presidency to his old political rival, Ramon Grau San Martin, whose term ended October 10. The incoming Cuban leader, Carlos Prio, promised Batista the fullest safety. Batista was elected to the Cuban Senate while living in exile in Datona Beach, Fla.

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"Swags" Stay-Up Slacks that need no belt, they keep your shirt in place.
All-Wool Flannels....$15
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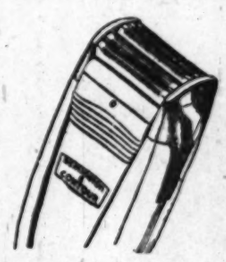
Wool Gabardines.....$20



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Fast relief is important when you have an ordinary headache—or are suffering from the pains of neuritis or neuralgia. And fast relief—amazingly fast relief—is what Bayer Aspirin gives you. Just drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water..."clock" its disintegrating speed . . . and you'll see why. For you'll see that it starts to disintegrate within *two seconds*—actually is ready to go to work almost instantly!

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Keep these points in mind whenever you buy something to ease pain. And don't forget that Bayer Aspirin's record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect—is matched by no other pain reliever. So when you buy, be sure to ask for *Bayer* Aspirin—by *name*.

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Legal Loophole

Montgomery Council Rule Now in Doubt

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

A seemingly routine procedure of selecting a council for a charter government in Montgomery County was upset last week by a surprise development which cast doubt over the legality of the forthcoming election January 6.

Because of legal questions raised, it is theoretically possible that an elected charter council may not take office until 1950.

Charter opponents last summer fought unsuccessfully for a court injunction against the placing of a charter question on the November 2 ballot. Loss of their fight was followed by charter adoption by county voters.

A similar move this week highlighted charter developments. Opponents announced they would file suit attacking legality of a special charter election set for January 6. At the election, a seven-member charter council to administer the new government would be elected.

Vote Would Be Delayed

If the suit is successful, the scheduled electic will be delayed until 1950. Montgomery County would have a patchwork government, with the County Commissioners administering the charter under certain limitations. But as a result of voter approval, the charter would become effective December 2, despite the pending litigation.

Basic contention of the suit, to be filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court in a few days, will be that an election for county officials in Maryland between 1946 and 1950 is illegal.

Sponsors of the suit say the State's constitution provides that county officials must be elected only at quadrennial elections, and that all elected officials shall hold office for four-year terms.

Contention Supported

Originator of the strategy was F. Barnard Welsh, attorney to the County Commissioners. His contention that such a suit would be legally sound was supported by at least four other prominent county attorneys who made preelection statements opposing the charter.

Welsh proposed the action at the regular meeting Tuesday of the County Commissioners, who promptly ordered him to file the suit. All five commissioners would be replaced by a charter council on January 10.

Supporters of the antichartter litigation say the questions raised are valid constitutional issues and should be clarified in order to prevent legal snarls later.

With disclosure that the suit was pending, charter supporters branded the move as "an act of political vandalism." It is the "clear intent" of the constitution, they said, that counties which adopt a charter should vote on officials to administer the new charter without having to wait two years.

Attorneys say a final decree may come from Montgomery County Circuit Court as early as December 1, which might allow time for final determination of the question in the Maryland Court of Appeals before the scheduled elections.

Meantime, the County Charter Committee intends to go ahead with selection of a slate of seven candidates for the Charter Council. County political observers have expressed belief that the seven persons given the nod by the charter committee will be voted in.

They based their opinion on refusal of both major parties to indorse a council slate and a promise by county Democrats to support the charter slate.

The 1949 inaugural committee last night said it proposed to ask Government officials to hold open several points of public interest in the city on inaugural night.

Melvin D. Hildreth, committee chairman, said the move was contemplated because of the limited number of visitors the inaugural ball and concert could accommodate.

"It would be a shame," Hildreth said, "to turn away out-of-town visitors without offering them something else of interest." He suggested that the museums, art galleries and several Government buildings be kept open.

Earlier in the day Hildreth met with special committee chairmen in planning sessions and appointed C. S. Brightman and Kenneth Fry to the publicity staff in charge of news, radio and television coverage of the presidential inauguration. Both men are on leave from the Democratic National Committee, where they are associate directors of publicity.

On Monday a ticket office will be open in Room 518 of the Tariff Building, 7th and E sts. nw. Orders for grandstand seats will be taken upon receipt of cash, money order or check. The tickets themselves, however, will not be available until the latter part of December.

Bruce School Is Victor in Quizdown

Smiling bravely, a Morgan school sextet went down to defeat before a high-batting Bruce School team yesterday on "Quizdown."

Bruce School, Kenyon st. and Sherman ave. nw., scored 1000 points and Morgan School, V and 18th sts. nw., 800 points on the weekly quiz program sponsored by The Washington Post and broadcast over Station WTOP from 10 to 10:30 a. m. Saturdays. Yesterday's program originated from the auditorium of Garnet Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw.

Only the fact that one member of the Bruce team faltered and was unable to answer her two questions kept the school from a perfect, 1200-point score — 100 points for each questions correctly answered.

She couldn't remember that the lines "By the shores of Gitchee Gumee, by the shining Big-Sea Water," were from "Hiawatha's Childhood," by Longfellow, and that Hernando De Soto was the famous explorer buried in the Mississippi River.

All of Morgan's team answered at least one question correctly, and several piled up a few extra points for partially correct answers, but Sandra Swann, 9, 4-A grade, of 2211 Ontario rd. nw., was the only Morgan contestant who knew the right answers for two questions.

Sandra, wearing a pretty green plaid dress and interested in toe dancing, replied "Maryland and Virginia" when asked what two States gave land for the Capital City. Asked why the land of Norway is poor for farming, she replied, "because the land isn't rich and there are so many stones."

Appearing before the "mike" for Bruce were: Denyce Hunt, 10, 5-B grade, of 1030 Lamont st. nw.; Joan Logan, 10, 6-A, of 1431 Sims dr. se.; Andrea Wright, 10, 5-A, of 3101 Sherman ave. nw.; David Payne, 10, 6-A, of 1010 Park rd. nw.; Marthus Smith, 9, 4-A grade, of 1331 Kenyon st. nw., and Welker Mitchell, 9, of 1119 Lamont st. nw., a 4-A grader.

Also upholding Morgan's blue and orange school colors against Bruce's green and white were: William Jones, 9, 5A, of 1825 Vernon st. nw.; Conway Jones, 9 6A, of 1763 T st. nw.; Louise Scott, 10, 5A, of 1765 Swann st. nw.; Betty Ann Robinson, 9, 6A of 310 M st. nw., and Phyllis Harrod, 9, a 4A grader, of 1517 U st. nw.

A 19-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia and an Emerson table model radio was awarded to Bruce School, a Rand McNally International Edition Atlas and a similar radio to Morgan School, ball point pens were presented to the winning team and automatic pencils to the losing team.

Judges on the show were three teachers: Mrs. Fannie B. Gould, Grimke School; Mrs. Gertrude T. Waters, Phillips School, and Miss Phyllis E. Cooper, Military Road School.

Quizdown is produced under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP director of public service and education, and produced by Larry Beckerman with Vern Hansen as quizmaster. Programs in the public schools are produced in cooperation with Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent, and coordinated through the radio committee of the District Public Schools of which Clyde Huber is chairman.

Winners of the Quizdown . . .

The Washington Post

THEY KNEW MORE ANSWERS — Bruce School's team took top honors yesterday by beating Morgan School's group in The Washington Post-sponsored Quizdown broadcast over WTOP. Holding volumes of the encyclopedia presented to the winning school are (front, from left) Marthus Smith, 9; Joan Logan, 10, and (rear, from left), Welker Clark Mitchell, 9; Andrea Wright, 10; Denyce Hunt, 10, and David Payne, 10

Plight of Foremen Told Here

Pity the plight of the poor foreman.

Alfred J. Marrow, president of the Harwood Manufacturing Co. of New York City, does. Yesterday, at a regional conference of the National Vocational Guidance Association, he waxed almost rhapsodic in pointing out that the foreman "often is in the position of the man who can do no right."

He is trapped between his superiors and the workers. "Lonely and isolated, he too often tries to curry favor wtih his subordinates only to find he is rejected.

"His efforts to become part of top management are not accepted by that group. In despair, he may try to bolster his disappointment by asserting his authority through the use of harsh and domineering regulations."

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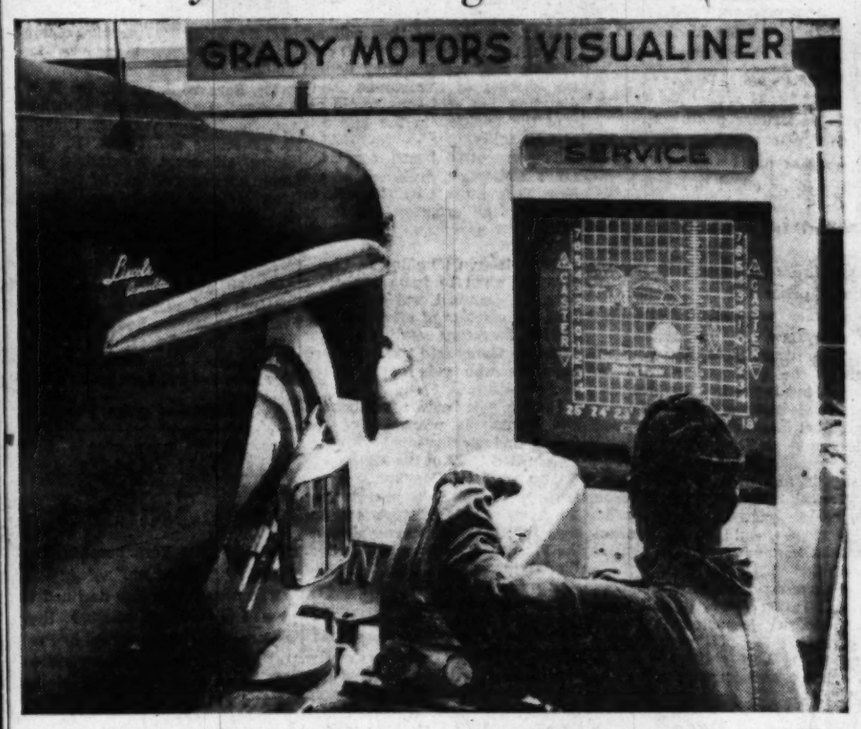

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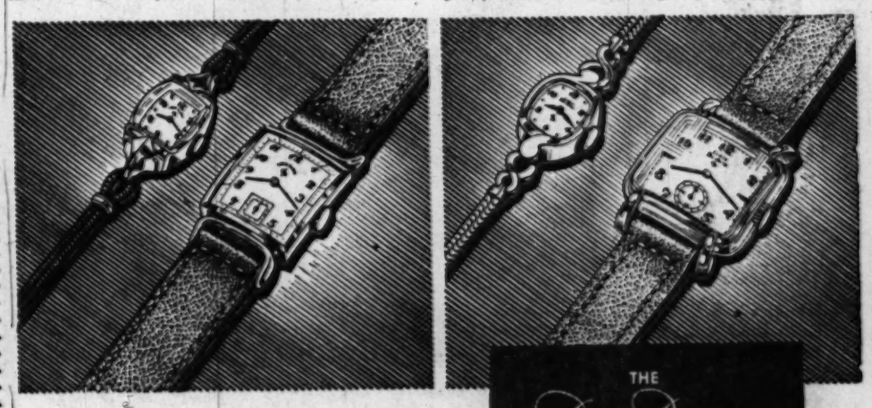

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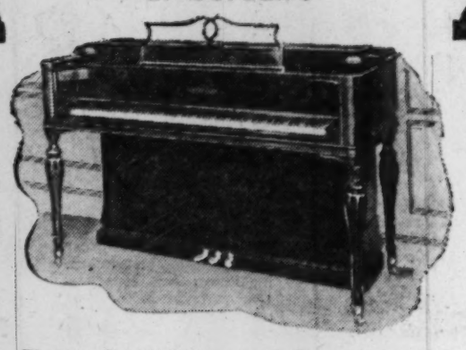

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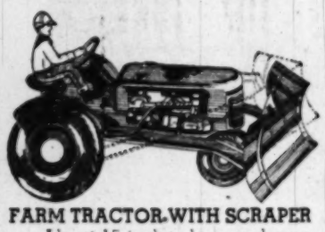

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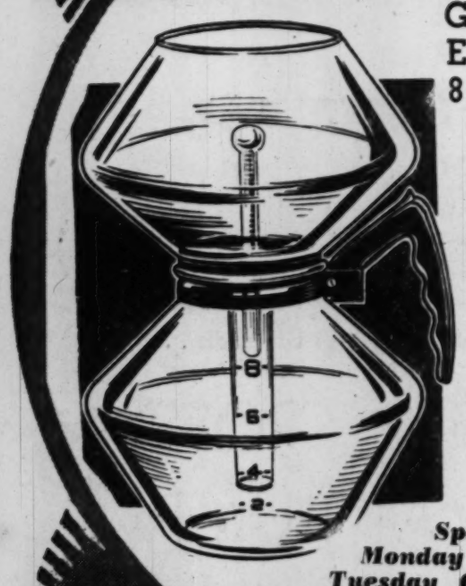

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Toni Creme Shampoo, large	95c
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Government Arrests Egyptian Terrorists

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The government has arrested many members of the fanatical, ultra-nationalist Moslem Brotherhood in a series of raids and confiscated their large stocks of explosives, it was reported today.

The brotherhood was described as "the largest terrorist organization in Egypt" and belief was expressed that its leaders were responsible for a recent series of explosions and political murders.

Cancer Diligence Asked of Doctors

Every doctor's office should be a cancer detection clinic, about 70 members of George Washington University Medical Society were told last night.

The speaker was Dr. Louis Krause, assistant professor of medicine at University of Maryland School of Medicine, who addressed the society at 1335 H st. nw.

Workers in certain industries such as chronium and asbestos, and among heavy hydrocarbons as in the oil industry are many times more prone to malignancies, Dr. Krause said. Thin or underfed people, conversely, are less prone, studies show, but the reason for this is no more known than is the exact cause of cancer, he declared.

Cancer studies have raised a question over validity of the belief held by medical men since Pasteur, Dr. Krause said, that "life must come from life"—that any living organism must have come from some other living organism. Cancer researchers are now asking, "Could a microchemical irritant set up a conglomeration of proteins to form a virus — can viruses be generated spontaneously?"

Stressing that early detection should be the first rule in all cancer thinking, Dr. Krause declared he is convinced the ultimate treatment for malignancies will be medical, not surgical or therapeutic. Sputum and bronchoscopic examinations are early musts in certain cases, he said, but negative findings must not be accepted as final. Chest X-ray plates should be eyed with as much thought for malignancy as for tuberculosis, he insisted.

For early detection of breast milignancy most frequently found in women, he recommended that every woman patient be examined periodically with great care for the slightest symptom, and told of the best ways of doing this.

Dr. Krause also declared that vaginal and rectal examinations are likewise proving of great importance in early detection.

Skin cancer can be avoided, he said, by protecting the skin against excessive exposure to the sun. That form of malignancy has been found more frequent among farmers, seafarers and others constantly exposed to the sun's rays. Tan, he said, is nature's method of defending itself from excessive sunshine.

Brightwood Residents Rake Leaves in Clean-up Program

The Washington Post

THE BRIGHTWOOD APPROACH—Boy Scout Ronald Beard, 13, of 501 Oneida pl. nw., calls on Mrs. James Kreiter of 5806 8th st. nw., to remind her of the clean-up campaign under way

With neighborhood residents raking leaves like mad, the first phase of the Brightwood Citizens' Association "cleanup program" yesterday got off to a "splendid" start.

In the area north of Quackenbos st. nw. between 7th and 13th sts., an estimated 95 per cent of the citizens turned out to rake leaves, according to Karl K. Gower, chairman of the association's streets and highways committee.

The presence of a District Sanitation Department crew, which hauled the leaves away, was one reason why the neighborhood residents "responded beautifully," Gower said.

He also reported that nearly 2000 pieces of cleanup literature were distributed by 38 Boy Scouts from 9 to 11:30 a. m. yesterday throughout the entire area covered by the cleanup program—between 7th, 13th, Hamilton and Underwood sts. nw.

Each home and apartment received the campaign literature, Gower said. The scouts, members of Troops 50, 83, 96, 36 and 636, rang each doorbell and handed the propaganda over to the housewife, he reported.

Leaf-raking citizens cleaned their yards and sidewalks and piled the leaves in containers on the area between the curb and sidewalk, which speeded up collection, according to Gower.

Everybody was "very cooperative," he said.

Psychiatrist Role Discussed

Topics ranging from brain surgery for the relief of pain and reduction of aggressiveness in psychopathic patients, to the role of the psychiatrist in the courtroom, were discussed yesterday before about 150 past and present members of the staff of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

It was the eleventh annual meeting of the Medical Society of St. Elizabeths Hospital, held at Hitchcock Hall on the hospital grounds, with Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent, as host.

Dr. James Peter Murphy, consultant in neurosurgery at St. Elizabeths, and Dr. Walter J. Freeman, professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University, told of "lobotomy" operations, which have been conducted in the past three years with certain mental cases.

Dr. Genevieve M. Stewart of Philadelphia advised fellow psychiatrists who are asked by a lawyer to serve in a court trial to suggest that the attorney make the proposal to the judge concerned.

If the psychiatrist is asked to appear at a trial as an expert called by the judge, the latter asks useful questions, she explained, clarifying the implications of the psychiatrist.

Other speakers included Dr. Arcangelo D'Amore, former resident physician at St. Elizabeths, who urged an intensive program of psychotherapy for schizophrenic patients. His program, which would require 40 psychotherapists or psychologists to be assigned to those patients, was described as an impossible and idealistic one by Dr. Addison M. Duval, first assistant physician of the hospital.

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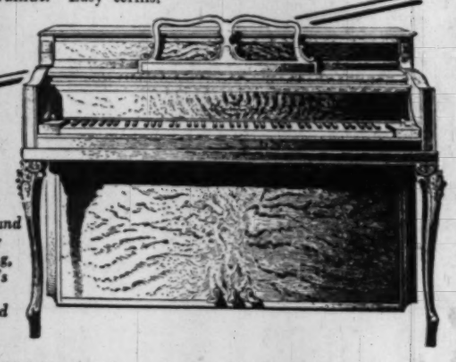

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HEALTH—*From Page 1*

Hospitals Prefer to Handle Admission of Semi-Indigent

up their own admission standards.

Capossela told reporters yesterday that under present circumstances, HSA completes case and social work on a prospective patient before he ever reaches the hospital. HSA does not have a physician on its staff to diagnose the patient, however.

In addition, Capossela stated, under their agreement with HSA, local hospitals now receive a flat $7.50 per diem rate for semi-indigent patients. But because the Community Chest campaign last year was not successful, hospitals this year have been receiving only about 85 per cent of the flat rate.

And Capossela stated, the expense per diem for the patient's care runs from $13 to $18.

HSA had recognized the higher expense cost last year when it raised the per diem rate from $5 to $7.50. However, in contracts which the District Government yesterday mailed to nine Washington hospitals, a per diem rate of $9 is allowed for each day of hospital care given to indigents.

The Community Chest plans to make the flat rate for semi-indigents $11 next year if its goal is reached in the current campaign.

Practice has been for HSA to make financial arrangements with the semi-indigent cases—those unable to pay fully for hospital care but not classified as public charges—for repayment of hospital bills.

HSA uses some of the money it collects for its own maintenance costs, which have been figured at about $125,000 per year. Last year it received about $400,000 from the Community Chest for its hospitalization fund.

Capossela stated the hospitals feel that if they make their own financial arrangements with semi-indigent patients, they may collect more than the $7.50 per diem rate now allowed by HSA.

Capossela said it might be possible, if HSA is continued in existence, for it to take over long-standing hospital bill claims which the hospitals have been unable to collect through their own channels.

A certified public accountant, who studied one hospital's administrative setup, called the operation of HSA on an independent basis "an indefensible administrative setup." He recommanded that the hospitals establish central services under their own control and pointed out that HSA is responsible "only to itself for both its results and its costs."

The HSA, as now constituted, is just about ten years old.

In the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey, published in May of 1946, Dr. Claude W. Munger, who surveyed the ramifications of the HSA program, declared:

"While we believe the operating costs of this (HSA) agency to represent expenditures made honestly and in good faith we are of the opinion that the work accomplished brings inadequate return to the community for the amount expended.

"We find it difficult to countenance the use of sums collected back from patients to meet the operating budget of this agency. Since the hospitals are paid so much less than their actual costs, we believe that these additional sums should be used for more adequate reimbursement of the hospitals and that the agency itself, should it continue to exist, should secure additional Community Chest funds for its own overhead expenses."

Elsewhere in the report, it was stated:

"This is the only city in the United States in the knowledge of the surveyors which requires patients, seeking care in an outpatient clinic and unable to pay the fee, to apply at a place other than the clinic itself to obtain free or part-pay care.

"The inconvenience to an ill or handicapped person, to say nothing of the transportation expense and loss of time from work, are enough to condemn such a system. The danger of having clinic clerks refer patients to the bureau, when they may be in need of medical attention, is such a real one that it merits most careful evaluation."

The report also stated:

"There is an evident lack of understanding of, and appreciation for, the organization as it now exists, so much so, that serious thought should be given to effecting a reorganization which would result in the creation of an agency more acceptable to the hospitals with which it has to function."

Secretary of Labor To Broadcast on WINX

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin will discuss the future of the Taft-Hartley law at 6:30 p. m. today on the "Meet Your Congress" program over radio station WINX.

Tobin will be interviewed by Washington correspondents Roscoe Drummond, Christian Science Monitor; Blair Moody, Detroit News, and Charles T. Lucey, Scripps-Howard newspapers.

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Hearings Set Dec. 7 and 14 On Zone Pleas

Denial of four and approval of six pending Montgomery County zoning petitions was recommended yesterday by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Public hearings on the petitions will be held December 7 and 14 by the Montgomery County Commissioners, sitting as a District Council at Bethesda County Building and Silver Spring Liquor Control Board Building.

Two recommended for approval were:

Petition A-566, lot 4, section 1, Bradley Hills Subdivision, Bethesda, from residential A to C to permit apartment construction asked by the Metropolitan Properties, Inc., owners, and for which a hearing will be held at 3:30 p. m.

2. Petition A-558, lots 147-149, 159-161, and the rear 27 feet of lots 150-151, Woodmont subdivision, Bethesda, from residential A to commercial D, asked by John B. Fulks, owner, hearing 3:10 p. m.

Security reasons are given as the cause for urging denial of petition A-545, to change to commercial zoning a tract of 23,301.7 square feet on the south side of MacArthur blvd., Friendship subdivision, Bethesda, asked by Annie Mae Dellinger, owner. The property is close to the Army Map Service installations and also not far from the Dalecarlia Reservoir and Federal agencies have opposed commercial zones too close to these important services, the commission said. A hearing will be held at 2:40 p. m.

3 Conventions Slated Here This Week

The meeting of the Society of United States Medical Consultants of World War II on Monday is the first of three conventions scheduled here this week.

About 5000 members of the Junior Hadassah are expected for their annual meeting from Thursday through Sunday at the Hotel Statler.

The third group scheduled for this week consists of some 100 officials of the Judge Advocates general meeting from Friday through Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Next week, more than 5000 restaurant owners and officials and their guests from 31 Eastern and Southern States will gather here Monday for a four-day convention and exposition at the Hotel Statler.

"America's Heritage — Hospitality and Good Food," is the theme of the convention, which is sponsored by the National and Washington Restaurant Associations.

BUILD—From Page 1

'49 Building Outlook Good

der which insurance companies, investment trusts and other large investors may qualify for a Government-guaranteed profit of 2¾ per cent a year on low rental housing projects. To qualify for this "yield insurance," the prospective investor must prove his project to be "economically sound" and must charge rents not exceeding an average of $100 a month for the entire project.

The Government now is well launched on its drive to clean up price violations on priority-built housing erected in the original veterans' housing campaign, a spokesman for the office of the Housing Expediter reported.

Builders who charged veterans more than the FHA-approved prices, or built less house for the money than agreed, have made settlements to veterans totaling $639,816 on 2532 dwellings, it was said.

Complaints on 3635 more dwellings, involving alleged overcharges of $2,030,240, have been referred to the courts. Out-of-court settlements involving 2138 units and $835,482 are now being negotiated.

In addition, preliminary investigations have been completed on 11,634 cases involving $1,869,010, and the Housing Expediter has accepted jurisdiction in another 44,500 cases.

D. C. Board of Trade Was Born 59 Thanksgiving Eves Ago

The Washington Post.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 20th, 1889.

Dear Sir:

A few of the representative business men will meet at the Ebbitt House (the red parlor) on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade for the City of Washington.

You are invited to be present and join in what promises to be a very important and influential organization to our city.

Very truly,

Do not fail to come.

One of Beriah Wilkins' letters of November 26, 1889

A coterie of distinguished businessmen, bristling with beards and strong cigars, gathered in the Red Parlor of the Ebbitt Hotel on Thanksgiving Eve, 1889.

They came at the behest of Beriah Wilkins, then a prominent financier and copublisher of The Washington Post, "for the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade for the City of Washington."

The National Press Building now occupies the site of the old hotel. President Benjamin Harrison has been succeeded by 10 Chief Executives. The game of football, first played in public the following day between Georgetown and a team called the DuPonts, has expanded a thousandfold.

And the Washington Board of Trade, incorporated less than two weeks after that meeting, has flourished continuously for 59 years, thanks to the urging of Mr. Wilkins.

The Post reported the next day that "an uncommon interest and enthusiasm was exhibited . . . with every citizen expressing his willingness to lend a helping hand in any manner that would promote the success of the movement and make the establishment of the board a certainty."

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Due Back Today

him to go to China in the place of Patrick J. Hurley.

Mr. Truman will leave from the Boca Chica airfield at 11 a. m., Sunday. In the plane Independence with him on the flight back to Washington will be the First Lady and Miss Margaret Truman, in addition to members of his staff.

The Chief Executive appears to be in splendid condition as he prepares to take another four-year term. He is deeply tanned and has a buoyancy that seems to have come from what happened on November 2.

Today he took a walk and then went swimming in the Atlantic. Among his guests was John A. Kennedy, once a Washington newspaper reporter, now the well-to-do publisher of the San Diego Journal, Kennedy was an all-out supporter of Mr. Truman in the recent campaign.

As the President leaves Sunday, he will drive down newly christened Truman Avenue. The street formerly known as Division Street was formally renamed this afternoon.

Capt. Robert L. Dennison, the President's Navy aide, represented him at the ceremony.

Blair House Ready For New Tenants

Unless last-minute hitches develop, President Truman will move into Blair House today.

Painters, redecorators and White House housekeepers swarmed over the historic old home all day Saturday in a rush to get it ready.

Washington Welcome Planned For Wright Plane on Monday

Brief ceremonies, with civic participation coordinated by the National Capital Wing, Civil Air Patrol, will feature the arrival Monday of the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk plane.

The aircraft, which has been displayed at the London South Kensington Science Museum for 20 years, is being brought to Washington from New York in a Navy truck scheduled to arrive at the District Line and Bladensburg rd. at 1:30 p. m.

The crated plane will be met by a Metropolitan Police escort, and convoyed to the Smithsonian Institution grounds, where the ceremonies will take place in front of the Freer Gallery of Art. Four Civil Air Patrol planes will fly overhead, reporting the plane's progress through the city to the speaker's stand.

William P. McCracken, holder of the Civil Aeronautics Administration No. 1 pilot's license and first chief of the Division of Civil Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, will be the principal speaker.

The ceremonies will be highlighted by the arrival of a 10-passenger United States Coast Guard helicopter from Kitty Hawk, N. C., where Orville and Wilbur Wright made their historic flight.

The United States Army Band, Navy Band and Air Force Band and military, civic, veterans' and aeronautical organizations will participate in the ceremonies.

The Kitty Hawk plane, which will be unveiled at ceremonies December 17 in the Smithsonian Institution, was brought from England to Halifax, Nova Scotia, by the Cunarder Mauretania, and from there to New York by the secort carrier USS Palau.

Pakistan Threatens Action in Kashmir

Karachi, Pakistan, Nov. 20 (AP).—Pakistan will have to take "appropriate military measures" unless something is done to correct the situation in Kashmir within a few days, Defense Secretary Iskander Mirza said today.

He was referring to new military action by India in the Jammu area and southwest Kashmir. This action, Mirza said, is a violation of a resolution by the United Nations Kashmir Commission, which provides that neither India nor Pakistan shall take aggressive steps in the northern princely state while mediation efforts are in progress.

SPECIAL SEVEN-DAY ENGAGEMENT STARTING THANKSGIVING DAY, HOLIDAY MATINEE NOVEMBER 25, AT BOTH THEATRES
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Arnold Will Run For Va. Governor

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Remmie Leroy Arnold, 54-year-old Petersburg manufacturer, today announced his candidacy for Governor next year, increasing the Democratic primary field to four.

The pen and pencil company owner said he decided to make the race after receiving replies to recent correspondence "which are highly favorable to the idea of a businessman and farmer in the governorship."

"Moreover," he added, "my personal contacts have convinced me that I should declare myself a candidate."

Arnold's candidacy, generally anticipated since he sent more than 1000 letters to Virginians asking their views on the matter, thus puts into a rather fast field a newcomer to State politics.

Just how the manufacturer's aspirations would effect the outcome of the race was a question that has been bruited about by politicians in the State for some weeks.

Candidacy Welcomed

Backers of Richmond's former Mayor Horace H. Edwards and Col. Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle, two of the other announced candidates, have looked with favor on the prospects of Arnold in the race. They adopted this position on the belief that Arnold, a conservative businessman, would tend to draw strength that normally would go toward State Senator John S. Battle, the other announced candidate and the one generally regarded to be carrying the blessings of the top men in the dominant organization wing of the party.

Battle's backers—several influential ones at least—contest this view. Arnold's votes will come from potential Edwards supporters as well, they feel.

In any event, there is general agreement that none of the candidates is going to rock along into the nomination sitting down.

An important factor in Arnold's candidacy, and one with a high potential, is his multiple fraternal connections. He is in line to become imperial potentate of the Shrine in America in 1954.

He offered himself as a candidate free of obligation to any special political or social group.

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Doctors say: "Soft beds are very bad," but sleeping on the floor would be worse. They advise that you place a REST-WELL BED BOARD under your mattress. It will prevent backaches and pains caused by overstuffed beds. Also, improves sleeping posture so you sleep like a BABY. Made of ¾" fibre, sold by all good Dept. stores. Anyone can afford one. Free delivery when we have no dealers. Send for circular 35. REST-WELL BED BOARD CO. 140 West 34th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

BISHOPS—From Page 1

Church-State Opinion Hit

majority opinion, holding that this case sought to break down the "wall" between church and state, and this action was unconstitutional. Justice Reed, in his dissent, said he could see no harm in teaching religion in school.

Said the Catholic bishops:

"Lawyers trained in the American tradition of law will be amazed to find that in the McCollum case the majority pays scant attention to logic, history, or accepted norms of legal interpretation.

". . . The carefully chiseled phrases of the First Amendment are defined by the misleading metaphor 'the wall of separation between church and state.' This metaphor of Jefferson specifies nothing except that there shall be no 'established church,' no state religion.

". . . A glance at the history of Jefferson's own life and work would have served as a warning against the broad and devastating application of his 'wall of separation' metaphor that we find in this case."

When Jefferson became rector of the University of Virginia 20 years later, said the bishops, he "clearly showed" his own concept was different from those who now appeal to his metaphor, by proposing "a system of cooperation between the various religious groups and the university which goes far beyond anything under consideration in the case at hand."

It is similarly clear, said the bishops, that the Congress which adopted the Constitution and State Legislatures which ratified it felt that the "wall" meant only no official church, no preferment of one religion over another, no interference in church-State relations of the States.

"The American concept of government and law," the bishops declared, "started with the recognition that man's inalienable rights—which it is the function of government to protect—derive from God, his Creator.

". . . This view of man anchors human law to the natural law, which is the moral law of God made clear to us through the judgments of human reason and the dictates of conscience."

On this "basically religious tradition," said the bishops, "secularism has in the past century exercised a corrosive influence. It has banned religion from tax-supported education and is now bent on destroying all cooperation between government and organized religion in the training of our future citizens."

To offset this, the bishops called for a reaffirmation of "free cooperation between government and religious bodies—cooperation involving no special privilege to any group and no restriction on the religious liberty of any citizen."

In the home, the bishops said, it is not enough to profess the Christian truths, but the Christian "must make his home holy." In education, they said, the number of excellent Christian scholars is inedequate for the needs of our times," but they termed the expansion of Catholic schools "heartening" at a time "when secularism has captured the minds of very many leaders in education."

In economic life, said the bishops, instead of groups chiefly concerned with their own special interests:

"What we urgently need, in the Christian view of social order, is the free organization of capital and labor in permanent agencies of cooperation for the common good," with government as the "responsible custodian of the public interest."

The statement of the Catholic Bishops of the United States, is entitled "The Christian in Action." It was signed in their names by the following:

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia;
Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit;
Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago;
Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York;
Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore;
John T. McNicholas, O. P., Archbishop of Cincinnati;
Robert E. Lucey, Archbishop of San Antonio;
Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston;
Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis;
John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie (Pa.);
John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne (Ind.);
Emmet M. Walsh, Bishop of Charleston (S. Car.);
Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo;
Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus.

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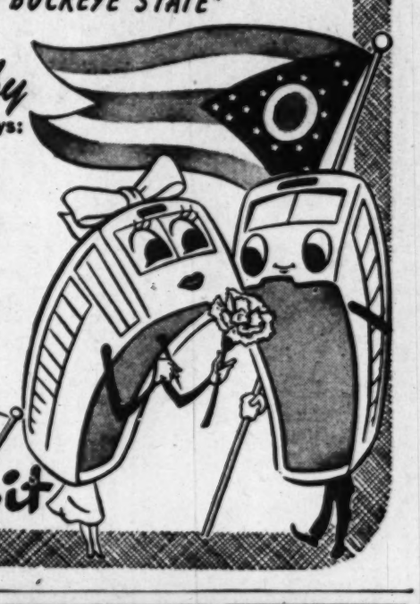

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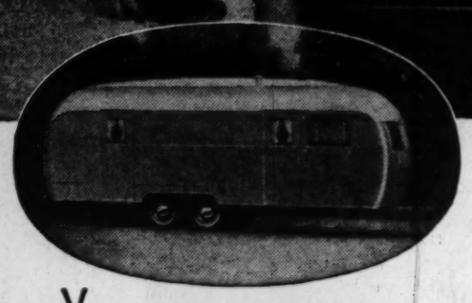

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To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill our hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Healthy

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3. Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.
4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly tightened.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
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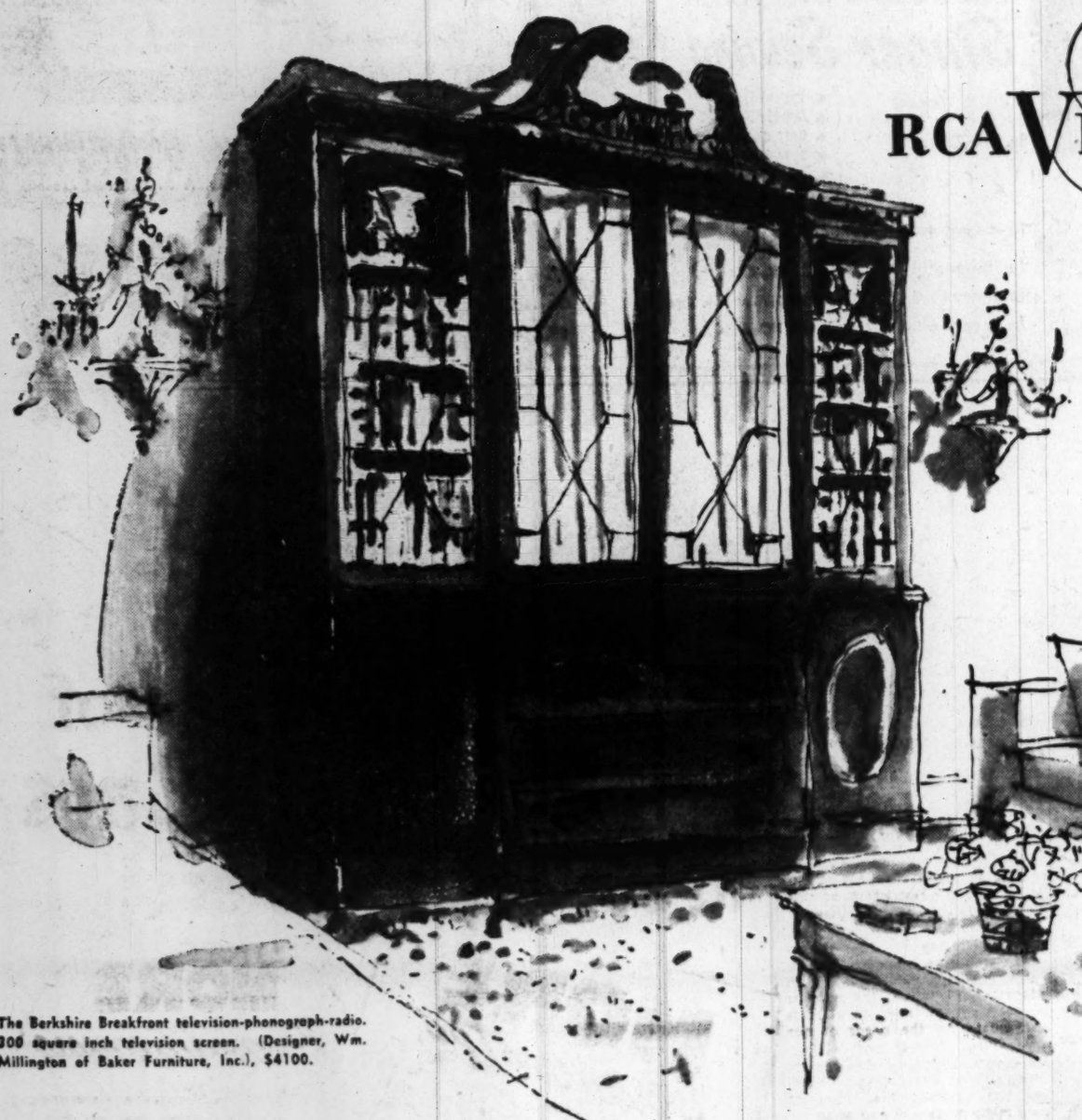

The Berkshire Breakfront television-phonograph-radio. 300 square inch television screen. (Designer, Wm. Millington of Baker Furniture, Inc.), $4100.

The Berkshire Contemporary phonograph-radio. (Designer, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings), $2200.

The Berkshire Regency television-phonograph-radio. 300 square inch television screen. (Designer, Edward Wormley), $3250.

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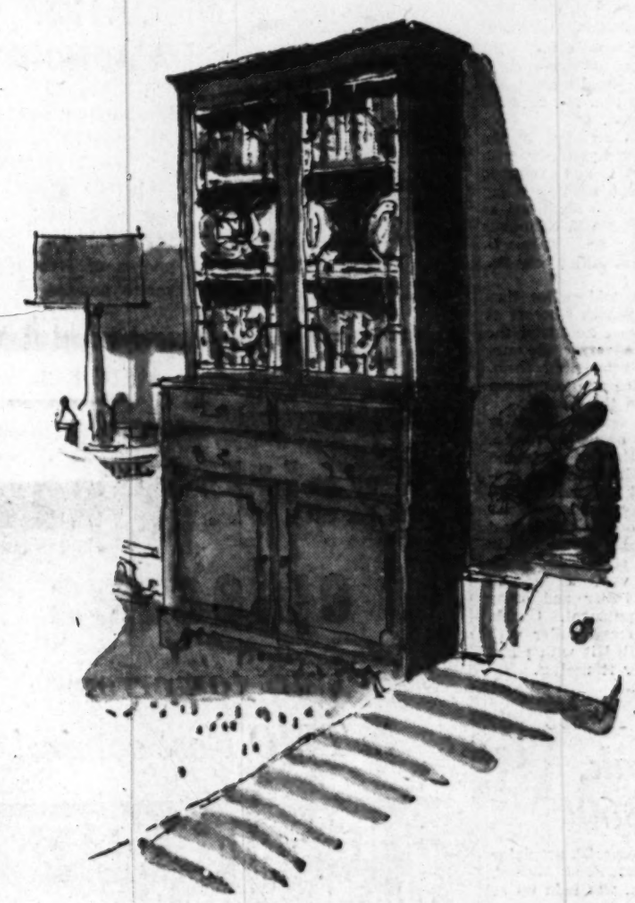

The Berkshire Secretary phonograph-radio. (Designer, Wm. Millington, of Baker Furniture, Inc.). $2500.

The Berkshire Modern phonograph-radio. (Designer, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings), $2300

We shall gladly provide information on the Berkshire Series models, and on custom installation.

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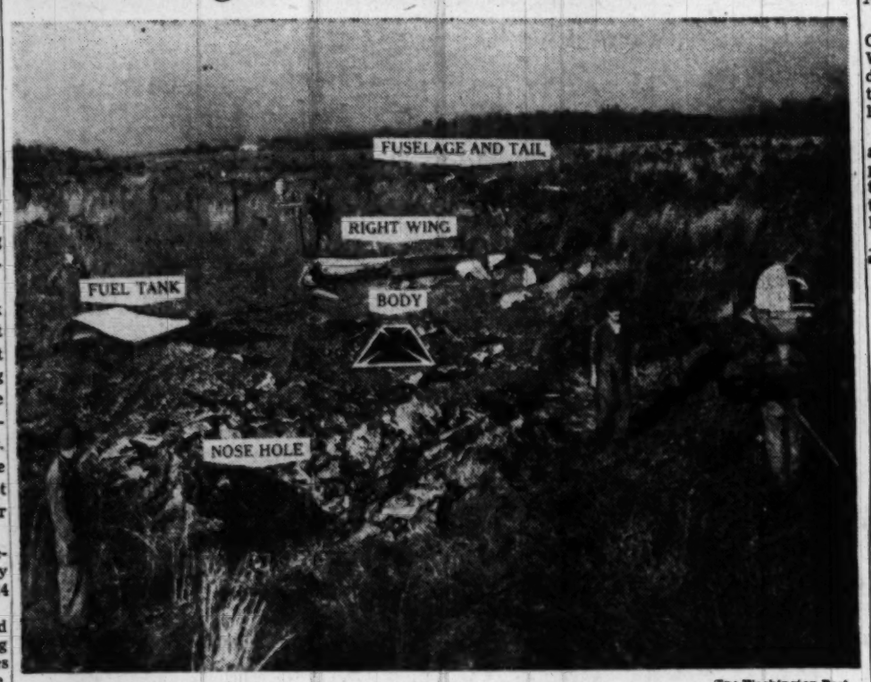

The Washington Post

FATAL CRASH—Photodiagram shows the few parts remaining of the jet fighter plane in which Lieut. Robert W. Meinzen, 24, of Oakland, Calif., crashed to his death yesterday

Redistricting Study Ordered In Arlington

The Arlington County Board yesterday proposed a survey of three of the county's largest voting precincts with a view to further redistricting.

Board members agreed to ask the local electoral board to conduct the survey after it was pointed out that a county-wide redistricting last fall had failed to eliminate congestion at polls in Barcroft, Columbia and Park Lane precincts. At Park Lane, final returns of the presidential election were not known until 5 a. m. the day after the election.

Redistricting last spring, designed to eliminate election-day jams, divided the county into 24 precincts instead of 11.

At yesterday's meeting the board also agreed to hold a joint meeting with the county's Public Utilities Commission at an unspecified date, to interview a rate consultant who has been suggested for a proposed study of Rosslyn Gas Co. rates.

The board also approved a proposal to have the State Department of Taxation conduct a research survey in the county, as a preliminary to a general real estate reassessment next spring. The survey, which will begin in January, will cost about $25,000 but will provide a "scientific basis" for the reassessment, board members said.

Fairfax Police Seek Operator Of Huge Still

The "real" operator of a 2500-gallon still, seized in a raid by a special police squad late Friday, was still sought last night by Fairfax (Va.) County police.

Detective Sergt. Cecil Brown said police are convinced that two men arrested at the still were merely employes, but admitted authorities have scant clues to the identity of the actual operator.

The still was found a short distance off Sandy Run rd., between Fairfax and Lorton.

The two men arrested at the scene were charged yesterday with operating a still and released under $500 bond each, pending hearing. They were identified as Robert Coles, 38, 915 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, and John D. Gayles, 30, 4 E. Braddock rd., Alexandria.

The two men told police they had been employed as laborers at $12 a day to keep a fire under the still, but insisted they did not know the man who hired them. Brown said police are convinced their story is "on the level."

After waiting several hours at the still for the owner to return, police early yesterday destroyed the equipment with axes and gunfire, and poured out nearly 1000 gallons of whisky mash.

Described as one of the largest illegal liquor plants ever seized in the county, the still included six large wooden vats, a "Dublin burner,' steam boiler and other miscellaneous equipment. Unable to destroy the metal boiler with axes, police riddled it with pistol bullets to render it useless.

Robber Asks For Steak, Seizes $60

James N. Pantazes, 29, propietor of the Northwest Food Market, 3463 14th st. nw., was held up at knifepoint about 9:40 a. m. yesterday by a bandit who scooped $60 from the cash register and fled.

Pantazes told police the robber asked for steak, which Pantazes cut and began wrapping. Then the holdup man pulled a 7-inch boning knife, menaced Pantazes, and seized the money.

He was described as a Negro, about 40, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds and was wearing an Army field jacket, dark blue trousers and a gray sweater.

In another robbery, the Baltimore Market, 1418 7th st. nw., was looted of $115 about 11 a. m. yesterday by three youths who plundered a momentarily unwatched cash register.

Miss Sylvia Berman, daughter of Henry Berman, store operator, told police she left the cash register unattended to get a box for a customer. She looked up to see the youths, who had been loitering in the store, darting out of the door.

Judge Rules Part of Law On Loans Void

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—One small portion of Virginia's small loan law has been declared unconstitutional by Judge Leon M. Bazile in Hanover Circuit Court, it was learned today.

The section thrown out by Judge Bazile provides that a small loan company, when it sues for recovery on a note, may not file in evidence any financial statements obtained from the borrower. It was passed by the 1944 General Assembly.

Judge Bazile's opinion, entered in the case of Personal Finance Co. of Richmond versus James A. Tyler, marked the first time the small loan companies have won their argument on this point in a State court.

His ruling paralleled an earlier finding by Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson that this portion of the law is unconstitutional.

The Hanover jurist said there was no question of a small loan company's right to obtain a financial statement before it lends money. A law to prevent the company from using such a statement in court, said Judge Bazile, is "unconstitutional and void." He cited Judge Hutcheson's decision on this point as "sound and unanswerable," and commented critically:

"It is obvious that the dominant purpose of the (portion of the act under fire) is to enable debtors who have obtained property from one class of creditors by means of false pretenses to escape liability therefor in both the State and Federal courts when the creditor seeks to enforce his claim in the State court or to resist the discharge of the debtor in bankruptcy in the Federal court, by arbitrarily excluding the chief and possibly the only evidence which will or can establish such fraud."

Coal Train Wrecked At Montvale Station

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Twenty cars on an eastbound Norfolk and Western coal train were wrecked at 1 a. m. today just west of the Montvale Station, blocking both tracks. No one was injured.

Probe of Lobbying Asked by Machinists

A full investigation by the new Congress of lobbying activities in Washington was demanded yesterday by the International Association of Machinists, an independent labor union.

The IAM's executive council adopted a resolution saying a probe by a Senate-House committee would supply data pointing the way for "adequate regulatory legislation" over lobbying.

Ram-Jet Test Stand Built at Silver Spring

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP).—Blaw-Knox Co. today announced completion of a test stand for Navy ram-jet engines at Johns Hopkins University applied physics laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

Using a 60-foot test tower, the installation can simulate flight conditions from sea level to 60,000 feet. The work was done under a $115,000 contract frmo the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance.

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THE SAINT MEETS The "Mystery Debutante"

Like a good mystery? Then join Simon Templer, "The Saint," as he sets out to solve the strange story of wealthy, beautiful Liza Prince. Danger, thrills and sudden death lurk along the way—you won't want to miss a single day of this gripping tale. Watch the Saint unravel the Case of the Mystery Debutante, beginning Monday.

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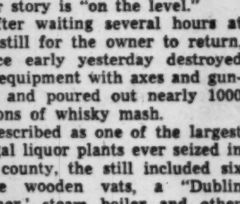
Mix together handsome, dashing Dr. Rex Morgan and alluring, tempestuous Maple Forrest, model and television star. Stir them well in the bustling life of City Hospital. Result: humor, romance, sly intrigue . . . and a fast-moving drama you'll enjoy every moment. Follow this latest excursion in the story of "Rex Morgan, M. D.," beginning Monday.

The Washington Post

POLISHES SANDS! GRINDS! P-21



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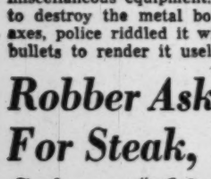

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Today, if you were to walk down the street and ask the first hundred people you met, "Who makes the finest television receiver on the market?" more of them would mention Du Mont than any other make. We know! We've tried it.

That's quite an achievement, don't you think? Starting from scratch with an unknown name, in competition with the biggest names in the electrical and radio field.

The Du Mont Laboratories grew from two ideas — first to make television work and then to build the finest television equipment that could be built. Du Mont did not want to build all the receivers, or even the most—*only the best*. So their patents were made available to their competitors, and Du Mont parts are now sought by the manufacturers of the better competitive sets. Du Mont is one of the leading makers of Cathode-ray tubes, and also supplies tubes to other manufacturers of television and scientific instruments.

From the start, the Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc. have been selling all the receivers it is possible to build and still keep Du Mont the finest on the market.

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70-Classroom Plan Going Before Board

Plans for immediate construction of 70 new classrooms in Arlington schools will be submitted to the county board of education Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the James Monroe School, it was disclosed yesterday.

The recommendations will be submitted by Dr. Edward J. Braun, newly appointed associate superintendent of schools, as the first step in a proposed $4,750,000 building program authorized in a public referendum November 2.

According to Dr. Braun's proposals, 20 of the new classrooms would be additions to three existing elementary schools. These include Peyton Randolph, Walter Reed and Kate Waller Barrett.

Six entirely new elementary schools also are scheduled to be built with proceeds of a $1,776,000 bond issue approved in May, 1947, it was pointed out.

Dr. Braun said it is not yet certain that all the new classrooms will be completed in time for opening of schools next September, but he said every attempt will be made to push the program so that full-day sessions will be possible for first and second grade pupils. The primary grades are now on a half-day schedule.

Present plans contemplate no cafeterias for new elementary schools, but kitchen facilities will be provided in connection with combined auditorium-playrooms, Dr. Braun disclosed.

For Virginia

14-Million School Aid Fund in Bill

By The Associated Press

Virginia could get an estimated $14,112,000 in Federal aid for school building under a bill Senator Robertson (D., Va.) plans to offer in the new Congress.

The measure, providing nationally for 300 million dollars in outright grants and a like sum for loans, would in effect be an opposing measure to the Taft Federal aid bill.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), who is due to become chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, has said Taft's proposal will probably get early consideration.

The Taft bill, calling for 300 million dollars a year for aid in financing public schools, passed the Senate last April but did not reach a vote in the House.

Robertson opposed it. His new bill will be identical with the measure he offered as an alternative last July at the special session.

He has contended the Taft bill would involve Government control and ultimately the question of segregation.

Robertson said his plan would come nearer solving the problem of Virginia and other Southern States. It would help to consolidate small school units and thus increase the efficiency of the school system, he contends.

School-age population of the States would be the basis for distributions under the Robertson bill. The loans would be for 20-year periods at 2.5 per cent interest.

The grants and loans could be approved up to one half the total cost of a school building project.

Robertson in letters to all State Departments of Education said the bill is designed to help meet "urgent needs for new public school buildings" throughout the country.

Immunity of Hirohito 'Unanimous' Ruling

Tokyo, Nov. 20 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito was granted immunity from war crimes charges by the unanimous decision of the Allied governments, Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor in the Tojo trial, said today.

Sir William Webb, president of the international tribunal, had said in handing down the sentences of Hideki Tojo and his 24 codefendants that while Hirohito was immune he could not escape responsibility. Keenan insisted the Emperor was only a constitutional monarch who "merely rubber-stamped the policies of his Ministers."

Tiny 'Zimmie' to Celebrate Victory at Birthday Party

The Washington Post

GROWING UP—Remember "Zimmie," who put up such a battle for life when she was prematurely born a year ago? Mary Eleanor Zimmerman, who weighed 1 pound 8¾ ounces when placed in an incubator at Doctors Hospital, is one year old today and is a lusty 18 pounds in the arms of her mother, Mrs. William Zimmerman of 4713 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington

"Zimmie," 18 pounds of blue-eyed, platinum-haired baby, will have her first birthday party today.

It won't be quite like the other birthday parties young ladies of 12 seasoned months are accustomed to giving.

Because Mary Eleanor Zimmerman is inviting, in addition to her parents, the nurses who watched her fight for life in an incubator nearly one year ago.

Mary Eleanor, daughter of William and Eleanor Zimmerman of 4713 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, weighed about 2 pounds at birth. She was born 3 months prematurely.

Then, while physicians at Doctors Hospital fought to save her, her weight dropped to a fragile 22 ounces and hovered at that mark for nearly two weeks.

As the weeks went by, and doctors and nurses watched over her, the tiny human being caught at life, gained slowly and finally won her battle. Nurses called her "Zimmie."

Yesterday, she had her nearly normal 18 pounds parked in mother's lap, wore a modish yellow dress and pink coat, wriggled her feet and made vague baby noises.

"Zimmie" at two months

Her father, Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs for Interior Department, and mother have no active plans for the party Sunday beyond the appropriate cake, with one candle.

But the nurses are invited.

14 Escape With Lives In Paris Plane Crash

Paris, Nov. 20 (AP).—Fourteen persons escaped death tonight when a South African-owned passenger plane crashed into a power station on the outskirts of Orly Field here. Only two of the nine passengers and five crewmen suffered serious injuries.

The crash occurred when the plane, a twin-engined DC-3, sideswiped a house before plunging into the power station.

Court Can't Tell Elector How to Vote, Judge Says

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 20 (AP).—A circuit judge ruled tonight a court cannot tell an elector how to vote in the electoral college.

Judge Newton B. Powell dismissed a suit seeking to force Alabama Electors Norman Harris and Ben Bloodworth to vote for President Truman instead of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who was States Rights candidate for president.

Conferees From FAO Tour Remodeled Maryland Farm

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—Thirty-five representatives of 15 foreign nations attending the fourth annual conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Washington, today observed the practical results of soil conservation on the farm of Mrs. Nellie Thrasher, near Jefferson.

The Thrasher farm, which had its face lifted last August 18 in a soil conservation demonstration witnessed by an estimated 40,000 spectators, today seemed to be rejoicing in its new look.

The visitors saw the new strips seeded in grass and sprouting a green carpet upon once-eroded soil. The grain—mostly wheat and a little barley—had a promising look for this season of the year. It was explained that best results would be visible next spring.

Carl Ingling, soil conservation specialist for the Frederick district, described to the FAO delegates conditions existing on the 53-year-old widow's farm before the property was completely changed over in a single day. Of particular interest to the visitors was the fish pond, which covers about eight-tenths of an acre and provides about 1,500,000 gallons of water for emergency fire protection for the nearby residence and farm buildings.

The pond, which is kept filled by water that formerly washed away priceless topsoil, now contains 50 bass and 800 bluegills, which eventually will provide fish for the Thrasher table, the delegates were told.

Also inspected were the silo and barn erected last August.

Delegates were given an opportunity to compare the results of soil conservation practices on the Thrasher farm through presentation of a motion picture, which covered the entire August 18 demonstration.

The tour, sponsored by the State Department, Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland Extension Service, included a visit to the College Park campus where Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, explained the relationship between the university and agricultural interests of Maryland. He also expressed hope that the headquarters of the FAO would be located at College Park. A tour was made of the university experimental stations.

En route to Frederick, the bus carrying the delegates was slowed down as the group passed over the Monocacy River, which was muddy from soil washed down by heavy recent rains.

In addition to the Thrasher farm, the visitors viewed farms of Charles H. Remsburg and Edward F. Holter in Middletown Valley, and of Roy Summers, near Jefferson.

The delegates from China, France, Belgium, Egypt, Honduras, India, Ireland, Israeli, Korea, Norway, Pakistan, Philippine Republic, Portugal, Siam and United Kingdom were entertained at dinner here tonight by the Frederick Chamber of Commerce. Many of them wore native garb.

ANNUAL PAN AMERICAN MASS
AT
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

THANKSGIVING DAY
November 25th—10:30 A. M.

Music by St. Patrick's Choir
Under the Direction of Mr. Gene Stewart

Processional	—"Ecce Sacerdos"	—Riga
Ordinary	—"Mass in C"	—E. Silas
Offertory	—"Ave Verum"	—C. Saint-Saens
Recessional	—"Psalm 150"	—Cesar Franck

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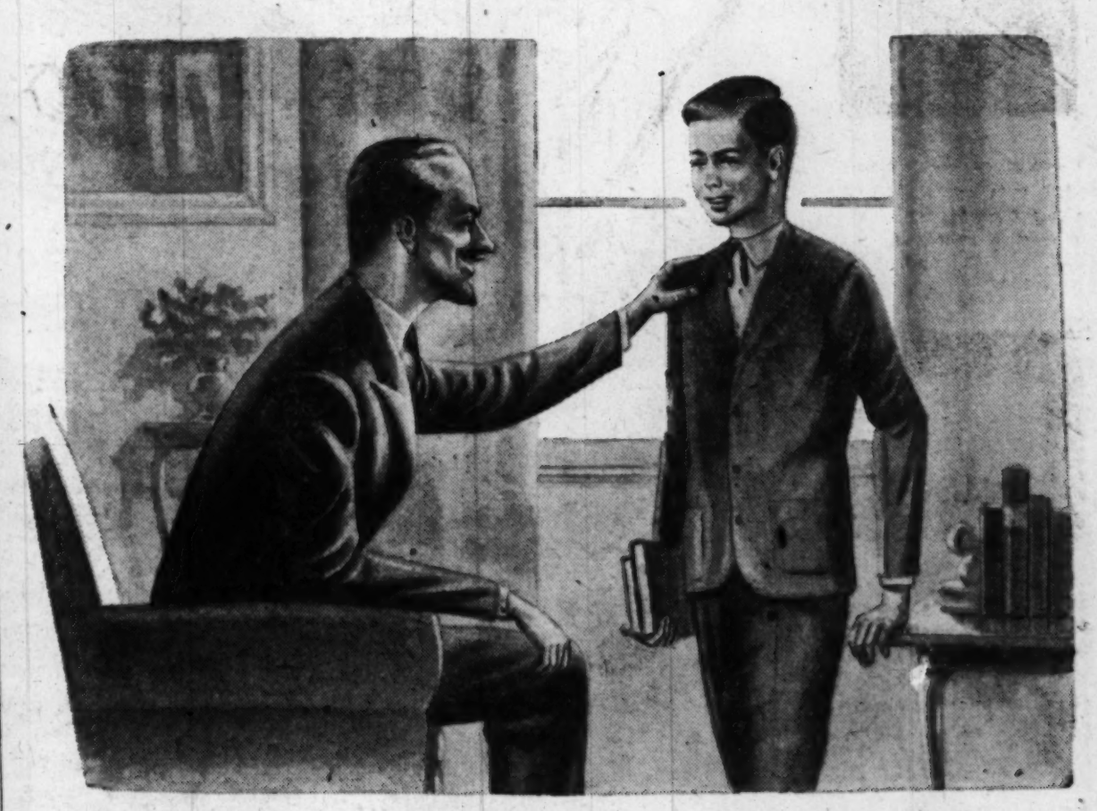

"to learn to be like American boys."

QUITE a tribute, isn't it? When a man attached to one of the foreign embassies in Washington says he wants his son to learn to be like American boys. And quite a tribute, too, when the means he selects for this Americanizing experience is to enroll his son as a Washington Post Carrier.

It's uniquely American for boys of all kinds to serve a newspaper route. It gives them independent income, which is as welcome to the bank president's son as to the janitor's boy. It gives them the feeling of usefulness, which every boy likes. It gives that cocky feeling of self-confidence that makes most Americans prefer to depend on themselves than on the government.

What else does a boy get from his Washington Post route? Above all, he gets experience in handling other people—and himself. He learns self-discipline, to force himself out of bed on time so his customers won't be disappointed by a late paper. He learns responsibility, to get a substitute when he can't serve his route, so his customers will never fail to get the paper. He learns the ways of business, selling new customers, keeping track of collections, paying his bills, going after delinquent accounts.

You know your Post carrier is in business for himself. He buys his papers at wholesale, then sells papers and delivery service to the subscriber. It's small business personified. It's America.

The Washington Post

Want your boy to develop his self-reliance, self-discipline, responsibility, business sense? There may be a Washington Post route open near your home. Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for Mr. McKay.

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring

Open 12:30 to 9:30 P.M. Tomorrow;

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FOR Little Christmas Angels THE HECHT CO.'S baby gift bazaar

Angels, they're the sweetest gifts you ever saw. They're straight from The Hecht Co.'s Baby Gift Bazaar in Washington and Silver Spring. Beautiful "hand-mades," Sterling silver pieces . . . and the cutest, cuddlest "soft" toys in the whole world! Even your fondest admirers will agree . . . these gifts are angelic enough, even for you!

left to right:

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"Yolande's" Pure Silk Handmade Sacque and Bonnet Set, 12.95

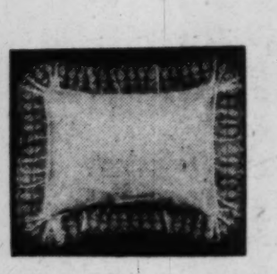
Infants' Shop, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington & Silver Spring

Mother and Baby Bear Set, of soft rayon plush. Pink or Blue. This engaging pair are members of a whole "plush" family of cuddley animals **4.99**

One of the many beautiful Sterling silver pieces for your angel . . . a comb and brush set, beautifully designed . . . . . set **5.99**

Tax Included

Fur-trimmed, quilted carriage shoe, with stitched sole and rayon satin ties. In white, pink or blue, pair, **2.00**



Carriage and crib pillow, down-filled **3.50**

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Compensation System Flaws Spotlighted by Worker Vital Statistics

Here are some sobering and startling statistics on deaths and accidents in the Federal service—conclusive evidence that this is a major problem. I also hope to prove in this and subsequent articles that it's also a problem that is bogged down by red tape, and by law is coldly and inadequately handled.

A study of the record for the past three years shows:

That an average of 250 Federal workers are injured on the job each day; 1750 each week, and 91,000 every year;

That an average of 1152 employes die each year of injuries on the job; about 22 each week, or 3 each day, and,

That an average of 100 employes die every day of the year of all causes.

It goes without saying that a family's real need for financial help is immediately after a serious accident or a death. But under the frequently inhuman policy followed by the Government, the income of a Federal worker is oftentimes cut off for months on his death. The family suffers.

This condition is mainly true in cases where employes die because of accidents on the job. Even though the employe may be compelled by law to contribute 6 per cent of his salary to the Civil Service Retirement fund, his family may get only what he paid into it if he dies in line of duty. Here's why:

The family must first decide whether it wants the benefits of either the retirement system or the Bureau of Employes Compensation. It can't have both even though it's morally entitled to them. (It's my hope the next Congress will correct this.)

A check of Civil Service records on death cases shows it takes an average of only two weeks to process them once they reach the retirement division. But it often takes several months for the proper papers to reach the division.

Unfortunately, it's a different story in the Bureau of Employes Compensation, a unit of the Federal Security Agency. This bureau is at least six months behind in its work, which means a death claim presented today couldn't be acted on before next May, if then.

Scores of death and serious accident cases are pending in this agency that are from one to five years old. A decision was handed down on a case of a VA employe who died as a result of an on-the-job injury on December 16, 1943, nearly five years ago.

What's worse, there's no real leadership in the BEC; the agency is split wide open on what should be its policy toward the injury and death cases. The split is open and can be seen from the case record. In a sentence, this is it:

The board of appeals of the BEC overrules the agency on more than half of the cases it hears. Invariably, the appeals board is more liberal than the agency.

Agency officials take the cautious view that they must settle each death and injury case as cheaply as possible because of pressure from Capitol Hill, particularly the appropriations committee. They say they do the best they can, and that the agency has never caught up with its work since it was moved to New York during the war years and was only recently transferred back here.

But that isn't sufficient reason for awarding a family only $189 for the death of a Federal worker who was killed on duty in Panama; for falsely informing families that they can't appeal BEC decisions, and for delaying action on cases for every conceivable reason for years.

It's supposed to be a secret, but the Budget Bureau took a look recently at the BEC and it didn't like what it saw. It urged top Federal Security officials to take immediate steps to simplify BEC operations and time-wasting procedures. FSA officials also took a quick look and they agree, it's reported, that something must be done and quick.

There's ample reason to believe that the present acute problem of death and accident benefits could have been solved long ago if the BEC had taken the leadership on it. BEC officials, apparently, have been content to operate under the outmoded and inadequate 1925 law.

At the time, the big argument for the 1925 law was protection for railway mail clerks. Today we have a different Government, world-wide in scope, and people in all sorts of jobs far more dangerous than handling mail on the railroads. The maximum that can be paid under the 1925 law is $116 a month, an amount that might have been sufficient then but is totally inadequate in these inflation days.

We're living in a different world from 1925 and we need 1948 laws, rules, and regulations. Some people in Government are still trying desperately to turn the clock back to the good old days. That can never happen.

Some few persons in BEC also are reported to have been indifferent to the Keating and other bills that would liberalize the employe compensation system. And as for my suggestion for an immediate flat payment of several month's salary to the family of any employe who dies—that's "dangerous and radical" to some of the Government oldsters.

The military does it for the families of its officers who are killed; New York and other States do it, and so do some private industries. It's a human thing to do.

Small Loan Prosecution Flop Laid To 'Victims'

Sharp Practices Complaints Never Carried Through, King Declares

Attempted Municipal Court prosecutions of small-loan firms here have proved an "absolute failure," Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark F. King charged yesterday.

He placed the blame squarely on the so-called victim of sharp practices.

With more than a hundred complaints of usury filed with his office during the past year, King has yet to get one of the cases before a judge, let alone try for a conviction.

"They come here saying they've been gypped by some loan outfit and demand that we take action. But after we contact the loan company, if the complainant comes back at all it is only to announce that 'everything is all right,'" he said.

King declined to be pinned down on reasons for the mind-changing.

Lawyers for the money lenders have declared, however, that any "errors" will be corrected if brought to the attention of the companies.

Philip N. Brophy, another prosecutor, reported that a half-dozen usury complaints weekly are received by the office. He, too, is troubled by the disappearing complainant.

"For example," he said, "on Monday four persons complained. Each was told to bring in his contract. I never saw either the contract or the complainant after that."

Meanwhile, the bulk of the local small money lenders are holding in abeyance renewing their licenses. They are apparently waiting out the congressional auto sales practices hearings as well as District hearings on regulations for small loan.

Auto Jumps Curb, Injures Woman, 63

A 63-year-old District woman was seriously hurt in Silver Spring, Md., yesterday when an automobile crashed over a curb and struck here.

The victim, Miss Florence M. Bugbee of 2301 Cathedral ave. nw., was rushed to Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, by the Silver Spring rescue squad.

The hospital reported both legs broken and said the woman had also suffered internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull.

According to Montgomery County police, the car was driven by Samuel Pearson, 52, of 10020 Greenock rd., Silver Spring. He told police he was driving south on Colesville rd. in Silver Spring, near Noyes dr., at about 2 p. m. when he fell asleep and his car jumped the curb.

Pearson, who is a circulation branch manager for The Washington Post, was charged with reckless driving and released on his personal bond. No date was set for a hearing.

In the District, Mrs. Lena B. Terry, 42, of 3323 17th st. nw., was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital with injuries suffered when she was jarred from a truck in the 1500 block of Newton st. nw.

The accident happened at about 1 a. m. while Mrs. Terry was riding in a truck driven by her husband, William J. Terry, 32. Mrs. Terry was thrown out, police said, when the truck was forced over, struck the curb and the right-hand door flew open.

Mrs. Terry suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and head injuries.

Mrs. Virgie Richards, 49, of 703 Rhode Island ave. nw., was struck by an auto operated by Hugh Dill, 38, of 620 8th st. ne., at 12:20 a. m. while crossing in the 800 block of E st. ne.

At Casualty Hospital, she was treated for a fractured right leg and dislocated left hip.

At 1:25 a. m., a car struck Woodrow W. Burdette, 36, of 4998 37th pl., Hyattsville, Md., at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Police listed the driver as Percy H. Skinner, 31, of 200 Massachusetts ave. nw. Burdette was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured left shoulder and head injuries.

Another pedestrian victim was Claude Carithers, 26, of 919 10th st. ne. Police said he was struck at 2:30 a.m., at Bladensburg rd. and 8th st. ne., by a car operated by Daniel A. Page, jr., 23, of 1721 B st. se. Carithers is in Casualty Hospital suffering head injuries and a possible fracture of the right leg.

Police said Harold E. Supplee, jr., 17, of 3905 Newark rd. Brentwooo, Md., lost control of his car at 3:50 p. m. and crashed into a tree in the 1600 block of Bladensburg rd. ne.

His sister, Jeanne B. Supplee, 19, was taken to Casualty Hospital with severe lacerations of both eyes and possible head injuries.

Judge Going to Meeting

Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court will attend the New Jersey Judicial Conference for Traffic Court Judges and Prosecutors in Trenton November 30 to December 2. He will participate in a panel on administrative problems in the courts.

Stickin' Time Here, Turkey Farm Rush Hour

By William Klemm—The Washington Post

THIS JUST PART OF A FLOCK OF 9000 TURKEYS ON WALTER GRANT'S BROOK HILL FARM IN HAMILTON, VA.

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

It's "stickin'" time for poor old Tom on the rolling farms of nearby Virginia and Maryland.

With Thanksgiving turkey prices ranging up to 85 cents a pound at retail already, city dwellers may say it's also stickin' time for poor old Mrs. John Q. Public.

"It's supply and demand rather than present feed costs," explained Walter Grant of Hamilton, Va., last week as he showed visitors over his 70-acre Brook Hill Farm, one of the largest turkey farms in the area.

(Hamilton is in Loudoun County between Leesburg and Purcellville on Route 7.)

Grain costs were skyrocketing last year, and many Virginia turkey growers decided to sell off their crop for the holidays rather than keep them for eggs and this year's crop. It costs $1.50 to $1.75 a month to keep one turkey. Hence this year's prices.

But Grant—who "retired" 10 years ago at 55 into the turkey business and picked it up fast—increased his flock from 7500 birds to more than 11,000 this year. With his production of something like 60,000 eggs and 80,000 poults (day-old chicks) for other growers, he rates as one of the largest producers within 100 miles of Washington.

Though most of his flock was started late this year and won't be of marketing age until about Christmas, Grant's Broad Breasted Bronze birds, in which he specializes, will grace many Thanksgiving tables—and restaurant counters as well—in the Washington area.

It's not only the "stickin'" time rush that makes turkey growing "much harder work—but a lot more fun" than being sales manager of a big New York chemical firm, Grant says when he speaks of his transition from a business executive to a turkey farmer.

The stickin'—done with a knife skillfully jabbed through the mouth of the hanging bird into the brain—is just the first operation after 24 to 28 weeks of careful tending that produces a grown 20 or 22-pound beauty.

Blood vessels in the mouth are cut to bleed the bird, then the wing and tail feathers, loosened by the fatal brain stab, are removed by hand. Other feathers are softened by "slack scalding" in 126-degree warm water, and they are quickly removed by holding the bird on a revolving drum studded with rubber pegs.

Twelve extra workers, in addition to the four regular employes on the farm, have been processing the Thanksgiving gobblers during the past few days. As Grant sells his birds, whether at wholesale or retail, ready for the oven, they are picked clean after the feathering, cooled in water and eviscerated. Packed in cellophane, they are ready to be shipped out. Working on a wholesale order, they can process 250 birds in an afternoon without any trouble.

Turkeys to be held for any length of time before shipping are not drawn until they are wanted, as they retain their flavor better that way, Grant explained. A refrigerator with a capacity of some 2000 birds keeps them down to zero temperature as long as necessary.

Grant started his farm 10 years ago by building a brooder house with the help of one boy and buying 350 day-old turkeys. The second year, he became somewhat of a pioneer in the East by switching to the Broad Breasted Bronzes, then a new breed.

By hard work and by building up his flocks from his own eggs, Grant now has one of the best flocks in the entire area, in the opinion of Stanley J. Marsden, Department of Agriculture turkey specialist at the Beltsville (Md.) Experimental Station.

In his flight from the rush of New York to the Brook Hill Farm, Grant staged not only a return to Virginia but also a return to farming. He grew up on a James River dairy farm, where his father had him working hard enough for him to decide there must be an easier way to make a living.

He left his family for a job in New York, where he had a successful career until his job folded up. Now, at 65, with an annual business of close to $200,000, he admits he's prospering along with other farmers.

"I'm not making Wall Street money," he grins, "but then, it's more fun than Wall Street."

Grant figures he'll have to eat turkey on Thanksgiving, because he and Mrs. Grant are having their two children and their families up for the occasion. He'd rather have a nice piece of beef, he admits, for novelty's sake.

Montgomery Liquor Board Cashier Held In Theft

Embrey, in Rockville Jail, Said to Have Admitted $10,000 Embezzlement

Charles W. Embrey, 31, a cashier for the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board, was charged with embezzlement yesterday in the reported theft of approximately $10,000.

Embrey was specifically charged with the embezzlement of only $120 on November 16, pending further investigation of his accounts. Police said, however, that he signed a statement admitting theft of about $10,000 since July, 1947.

Shortages were discovered by County Comptroller Alex Hancock in making a routine monthly check of accounts. An audit of the accounts of the liquor board made by an outside auditing firm which was presented several days ago failed to show any discrepancy, dispensary officials said.

Embrey, a resident of Rockville, is being held in the county jail at Rockville in default of $5000 bond. A hearing was scheduled for December 7 in Silver Spring Police Court.

J. Forest Walker, chairman of the county liquor dispensary system, said the shortage of funds was discovered yesterday when the monthly audit of the beer division for which Embrey was cashier, showed a discrepancy in the inventory of empty beer kegs.

Walker said Embrey admitted responsibility for the shortage and was suspended.

Walker and county detectives said the cashier signed a statement giving the following account of how he embezzled the fund:

Drivers for the liquor board pick up empty beer kegs from tavern operators and pay $6 for each keg returned. The drivers are reimbursed by Embrey for the amount they paid out. Embrey then entered on his books a larger number of returned kegs and pocketed the difference between the amount he paid the drivers and the amount he received from the board for the kegs.

Detectives said Embrey told them he made between $200 and $400 extra every two weeks, using the money to help support his parents and three sisters.

Embrey is unmarried and is paralyzed in both legs. His salary as cashier was $3100 a year. He has been employed by the board for seven years.

Walker said the loss is covered by Embrey's $50,000 bond.

District Pay Raises Sought By Johnston

Senator Reaffirms Sales Tax Opposition In Announcing Stand

Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), prospective chairman of the Postoffice and Civil Service Committee, announced yesterday that he will seek pay raises for both District and Federal Government workers.

The Senator, who blocked a pay raise for District workers in the last session when it was tied to a sales tax, said their wages should be brought up to the pay level of Federal workers.

In addition, he declared that the $330-a-year raise given by Congress to classified Federal workers and the $450 to postal workers were "compromises" and should be boosted to keep pace with the cost of living.

Senator Johnston, who said he still has not decided whether to accept the committee chairmanship in preference to leading the District Committee, declared he still vigorously opposes a sales tax in the District.

State Society Notes Centennial Of Railroad

The Minnesota State Society of Washington took time from a program of dancing and entertainment at the Shoreham Hotel last night to note the 100th anniversary of the Chicago & North Western Railroad.

More than 500 members and guests were on hand to hear Arthur H. Seder, vice president of the railway system, outline the progress of a railroad that ran through Minnesota Territory 11 years before it became a State.

With Minnesota also approaching its centennial anniversary on February 21, Seder pointed out that both the railway and the State have had some harrowing experiences such as the snowstorm of 1880-81 when drifts piled up 30 to 40 feet. Thousands of settlers, cut off from civilization, were dependent on the railroad for fuel and food, he explained.

Mrs. Stanley Hedstrom, president of the society, announced next year's first event, a Paul Bunyan party to be held in the hotel January 7.

Florists Plan Suit to Prohibit Flower Sale; Hospital Defiant

The propriety of selling flowers in the lobby of Arlington Hospital became tangled with threats and defiances yesterday.

The Arlington Florist Association disclosed that a court suit would be filed next Wednesday to halt the "self-service" sale of flowers.

Terming the practice "unfair competition," a spokesman said the action will be taken unless the lobby shop suspends business by Tuesday. A warning letter previously had been sent the hospital.

Hospital officials, meanwhile, disclosed that the institution's directors had voted Friday night to defy the threat of legal action, and to continue operation of the shop indefinitely.

Center of the controversy is a "self-service" flower stand, where visitors to the hospital can purchase cut blossoms without leaving the building. The flowers are kept in an electric refrigerator installed by W. V. Steddom, a District florist, who receives electricity free of charge and gives 20 per cent of his proceeds to the hospital.

The flower stand, the association contends, constitutes "unfair competition" to local florists because Steddom has no overhead to meet. Furthermore, the group charges, sale of flowers within the hospital violates provisions of the institution's charter as a "non-profit" institution.

Steddom, who will be named a defendant in the case along with the hospital, according to Jones, announced his intention to fight any legal action by the florists' group. He denied that he was "underselling" Arlington florists, and said prices at the hospital stand were the same as those charged at a florist shop he operates at 2900 14th st. nw.

The Washington Post

Charlotte Compton, 21, of 2709 N. Florida st., Arlington, Va., gets flowers from Arlington Hospital's refrigerated vending box, target of Northern Virginia Florists

Year-End Dance Of Variety Club Attended by 500

More than 500 members and guests of the Washington Variety Club, Tent No. 11, climaxed a year of charitable club endeavors with a dinner and dance last night at the Statler Hotel.

More than $75,000 was spent or pledged to hospitals in the area during 1948, Fred S. Kogod, chairman of the welfare committee, reported, and a similar amount is expected to be appropriated for the coming year.

After the dinner and dance, officers of the club, elected November 1, were formally installed by Frank M. Boucher, retiring chief barker. Chief barker for 1949, J. E. Flax, will take over on January 1.

Police Recover Man's Body From Potomac River

Harbor police recovered the body of a man from the Potomac River at about 1:30 p. m. yesterday at Maine ave. and P st. sw.

The man was apparently about 55 to 60 years old, had a letter in his pockets addressed to Sylvan Rider, Salvation Army, Washington, D. C. He also carried shaving equipment. Salvation Army officers said the name was not known at any of their offices or at their men's hotel here.

The body bore no marks of violence. The coroner's office was to hold an autopsy today. Homicide squad detectives are trying to identify the body.

Firemen Save Man Buried Alive for Hour

Oxygen Mask Passed To Plumber in Sewer Excavation Collapse

Prompt work by the Alexandria Fire Rescue Squad was credited yesterday with saving the life of a 24-year-old plumber, buried alive for more than an hour when the sidewall of a 10-foot sewer excavation collapsed.

Reported in "satisfactory" condition at Alexandria Hospital last night was James H. Bryant, jr., of the Buchanan Building, Presidential Gardens Apartments, Alexandria. He was admitted for treatment for shock and observation.

Bryant, Alexandria police said, owed his life to rescue squad workmen who forced an oxygen mask to him through about four feet of earth, enabling him to breathe while other workmen were removing earth from around his body.

The cave-in occurred in front of a house at 128 Moncure dr., where Bryant was helping his father, a plumbing contractor, open a clogged sewer.

Firemen said the falling dirt left an opening around Bryant's head and shoulders, giving him a small breathing space and eventually permitting him to use his arms to adjust the oxygen mask when it reached him.

The mask was forced down through a hole about eight inches in diameter. According to firemen, the oxygen supply reached him about 15 minutes after he was trapped.

Bryant's first request after he was rescued was for his church rector, the Rev. Thomas Fraser of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who accompanied him to the hospital.

Before the arrival of the rescue squad, about a half-dozen neighbors and passers-by joined in digging operations, spurred on by Bryant's faint cries for help.

Austin Doing Well, Hospital Reports

Warren R. Austin had a good day yesterday at Walter Reed General Hospital.

The chief United States delegate to the United Nations was described as eating well, and his condition was reported to be good. He flew here from Paris Friday night for treatment of a throat condition and complications following a cold.

Is It Vagrancy?

Moral Issue Of Disrobing Is Argued

Whether a woman who undresses before two men strangers in a hotel room is guilty of vagrancy was argued yesterday before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court.

The judge withheld decision after the trial of Mrs. Dixie Estelle Duke, 36, slender, blond, former Government worker who comes from Rome, Ga.

Two police plainclothesmen, Pvts. Frank N. Manthos and J. A. Wentz, testified they went to the Harris Hotel, 17 Massachusetts ave. nw., early on October 17. They said a bellhop, Aurelies Thorn, 22, of 430 New Jersey ave. nw., sold them whisky and agreed to get them a girl for $20. He faces a pandering charge. They said Mrs. Duke came to their room, undressed and lay on the bed.

Mrs. Duke, in a plaid suit and perky hat, admitted stripping to her hose. She said Thorn had told her "a friend wants to give you a nightcap." She said she had been at an all-day, all-night drinking party. She said she refused an offer of a drink and one of the men slapped her. She said no mention was made of sex.

Her attorney, Harry J. Ahern, argued it was not proven his client was in the habit of publicly undressing, and it was a question whether disrobing before strangers was an immoral or profligate act. Contending there was no evidence of vagrancy, he asserted his client has an income from a part interest in a Georgia beauty supply business.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark F. King retorted, "Show me any woman who will undress before a man she never saw before and you show me an immoral woman."

Army Band Plans Concert for Boys

The United States Army Band will play host to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs at a concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. and 12th st. nw.

The 86-piece band will be directed by Capt. Hugh Curry and will feature the band chorus. The program includes Thanksgiving music and classical selections.

Master Plan For Schools Authorized

Preparation of a master plan of schools for the Prince Georges County portion of the Maryland-Washington Regional District has been authorized by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Irwin I. Main, chairman of the commission, said yesterday that the survey will be made in collaboration with the Prince Georges County Board of Education. Director of Planning Fred W. Tuemmler of the Prince Georges regional office will be in charge of the commission's part of the survey, Main said.

The project was requested by the board of education in a resolution directed to the planning commission and expressing the increasing difficulty of planning for future school needs in the metropolitan area of the county because of the vast influx of population and the increasing development of land for residential and other purposes, which makes it difficult to locate adequate sites.

The school problem was brought into sharp focus Wednesday at a zoning hearing in Hyattsville at which residents of the Chillum area opposed granting any further rezoning to permit construction of apartment house projects until adequate school facilities have been provided.

Cab Driver Held In $10,000 on Charge of Rape

Charged with rape of a 36-year-old divorcee, Amiel G. Turner, 33, a cab driver of 1245 Army and Navy Drive, Arlington, was held yesterday under $10,000 bond for action of the District grand jury.

Judge Thomas D. Quinn of Municipal Court held Turner after the alleged victim said the assault occurred in a "wooded section" of the city. She said she was unconscious part of the time.

She testified she had been drinking at an "after-hours club" near Portner pl. nw., and that some time after 4 a. m. Thursday, she hired Turner to drive her home.

Rent Hearing Monday

A hearing on a proposed 15 per cent rent increase on 43 apartments at 2109 F st. nw. will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the District Rent Control Administration headquarters, 1720 Massachusetts ave. nw., by Rent Examiner Denis K. Lane. Present rents range from $35 to $50.

Area News in Brief

Power Line Stuns Man on Train Top

A man riding with two companions atop a Pennsylvania Railroad refrigerator car was seriously injured yesterday when he came in contact with an 11,000-volt power line at the Sixth st. yards.

Identified by police as Wesley Crockett, 38, of Hopewell, Va., he was reported in critical condition last night at Emergency Hospital.

Railroad detectives, who saw Crockett and the other men before the train reached the yards, called to the Virginia ave. sw. tower, and the power in the line was cut off, but a sufficient charge remained to stun Crockett.

Rescue Squad No. 1 administered oxygen and took the man to the hospital, where he regained consciousness, but was reported to be dazed.

With Crockett were Thomas H. Melrose, 44, of Lynchburg, Va., and Haywod Mims, 39, of Durham, N. C. Both were taken to the Fourth Precinct station for questioning. Melrose told police the three climbed on the train in Alexandria and were going to Philadelphia.

3366 Pounds of Bad Food

Nine lots totaling 3366 pounds of foodstuffs were condemned last week by District Health Department food inspectors as spoiled. The two largest condemnations were okra and lima beans. Five cases were handled in Municipal Court, resulting in fines and forfeitures of $175.

Boy Injured at Game

Billy Greene, 14-year-old first year pupil at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, was injured yesterday when cheering for his school team at a game with Montgomery Blair High at University of Maryland stadium. A metal flagpole fell on his head, causing a deep laceration and a slight fracture of the skull. He was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, and was permitted to return home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Greene, 7105 Chatham rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

D. C. Quartets Winners

Two Washington foursomes won top honors in the Second Annual Mid-Atlantic State Barbershop Quartets Singing Championships in Philadelphia.

First prize was won Friday by a group of businessmen known as The Potomac Clippers. They are Louis E. Metcalf, ice cream manufacturer, of 901 Ingraham st. nw.; Norman S. MacLean, export representative, 1511 N. Ivanhoe st., Arlington; Busey Howard, auto sales representative, 5044 Klingle rd. nw., and Gene Watson, sales research engineer, of 4 Prospect st., Kensington.

Second honors went to a Government employe quartet called The Singing Squires. Its members are Lewis B. Sims, 6513 Brennon lane, Chevy Chase; William B. Shanahan, 4729 10th st. ne.; Dean A. Snyder, 7 Hunting Cove pl., Alexandria, and Elton Woolpert, 3319 Tennyson st. nw.

Wrists Slashed

Colonel, 49, Found Dead At Fort Myer

Col. Frank S. Kirkpatrick, 49, was found dead with his wrists slashed in the transient officers' quarters of Fort Myer about 7:30 last night, post authorities said.

A field artillery officer of the Regular Army, he was attached to the Army Personnel Records Board at the Pentagon. His home was in University City, Mo.

Army criminal investigation agents are investigating the case. Maj. Francis Dugan has been appointed summary court officer.

Colonel Kirkpatrick was born in Illinois, according to Army records, and graduated from the Military Academy in 1924. He was awarded the Bronze Star. He attended the field artillery battery officers' school in 1930, the field officers' school in 1944, and the command and general staff school in 1943.

William Arthur Wise

William Arthur Wise, 73, machinist, and son and grandson of native Washingtonians, died on Thursday at his home, 1313 Allison st. ne., after a short illness.

Mr. Wise worked at the Naval Gun Factory until his retirement in 1925. He was a member of the International Machinists Union for more than 35 years and held its gold membership medal.

His wife, Mary Elizabeth Wise, was buried on October 18, just one month before her husband's death.

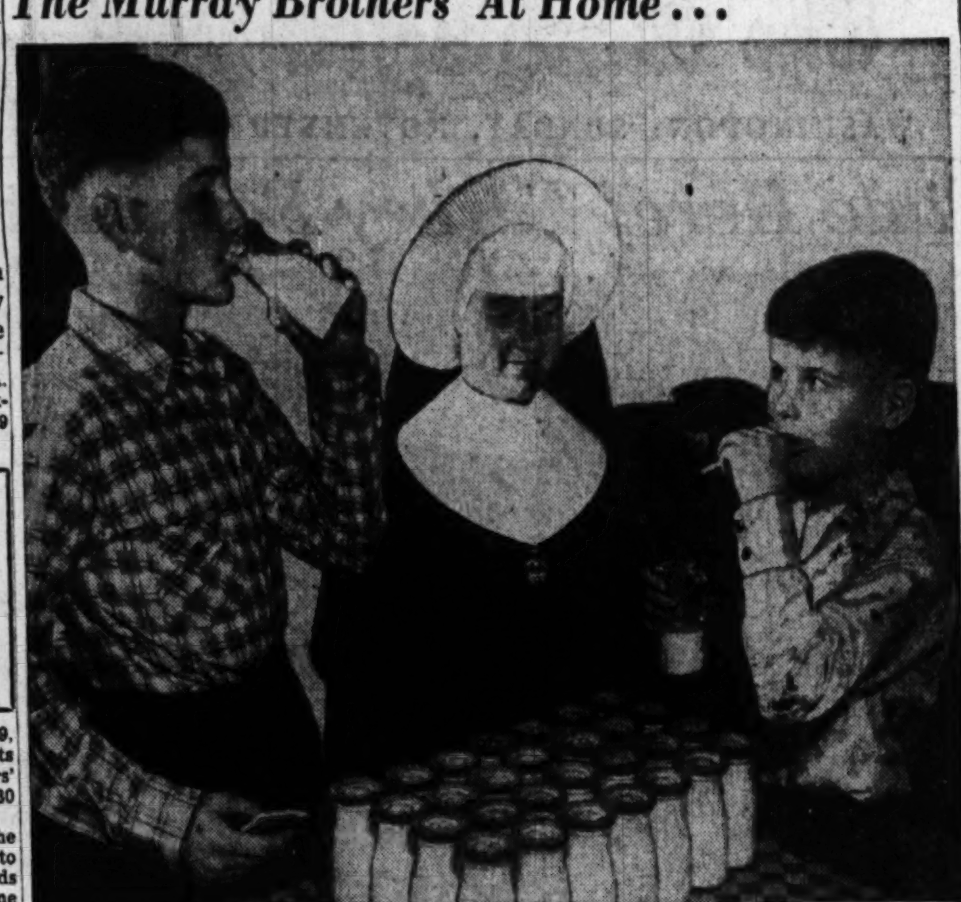
Mr. Wise is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bernard F. Viehman of Arlington, Va., and Miss Mae E. Wise of 1310 Massachusetts ave. nw.; a son, John E. Wise of 4967 8th st. ne., and two stepsons, George L. Boswell of 3925 22d st. ne., and Joseph C. Boswell of 4614 Sargent rd. ne.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Hines funeral home at 8:30 a. m., followed by a requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Harry G. Lutz

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Harry G. Lutz, 64, retired businessman and former Hollywood actor, died today.

The Murray Brothers 'At Home . . .'



The Washington Post

AFTER SCHOOL SNACK—Johnnie, 13, and Jimmy Murray, 11, enjoy graham crackers and milk, served by Sister St. Hugh in the kitchen of St. Joseph's Home and School. The Red Feather agency has been their home since their mother died four years ago

Boys Find Meaning in 'Home,' And They Mean St. Joseph's

For the last four years the Murray brothers, now 13 and 11, have meant St. Joseph's Home and School when they said "home."

Back in 1941 Johnnie Murray, 6, and his brother, Jimmie, 4, lost their dad in an auto accident.

Three years later their mother, who had managed to keep the family together with a small pension and part-time work as a cashier, died of pneumonia.

Their grandmother, in her 70's, tried hard to look out for the boys, but the youngsters, then 9 and 7, were lively and mischievous—too big a handful for an elderly woman whose health was failing.

So the Murrays moved into St. Joseph's, a Community Chest agency, along with 72 other boys, 6 to 14 years old, victims of broken homes caused by death, illness or separation of parents. Their home today is a pleasant two-story brick building set in acres of rolling grounds, and boasting two athletic fields and a swimming pool.

Their time there is filled with the same combination of sports, school, stamp collecting, and occasional movies that keep any other pair their age busy.

Pinch-hitting with motherly sympathy and advice are the 12 Sisters of the Holy Cross who run the Red Feather home at Eastern ave. and Randolph st. ne. A coach supervises athletics and gives the boys a hand on manual training sessions twice a week.

Johnnie, who hopes to be an FBI investigator one day, is in the eighth grade at St. Martin's Parochial School, plays left tackle on the senior team there, and is a safety patrol boy.

If his marks continue as they are, all A's and B's, except for one lone C in handwriting, it's likely Johnnie will earn a scholarship to college—either Notre Dame or Georgetown if he has his way.

Jimmie, who thinks he'd like to be a policeman, is a seventh grader at St. Francis de Sales parochial school, and a substitute on the school football team.

School days, all in all, are pretty full, what with studies and athletics from 7 a. m. "reveille" to bedtime at 9 p. m.

Weekends, sometimes they're visited by their grandmother, now in a nursing home. Sometimes it's a picnic at Great Falls, or a trip to the Zoo, or a movie.

Last week Johnnie watched the Redskins play and two weeks ago he went up to Annapolis with a group of boys to watch the Navy-Delaware game.

When Johnnie finishes eighth grade this June and it's time for him to leave St. Joseph's, Catholic Charities, another Community Chest agency, will step in to find a foster home for him during his high school years. And if it's humanly possible, both brothers will be kept together.

The Murrays are just two of the hundreds of youngsters you're helping out when you give to the Community Chest.

Frederick Smith

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—A heart ailment today claimed the life of Frederick Smith, 53, ending a rags-to-riches career that took him from newspaper carrier boy to big-time business.

Smith was chairman of the Dixie Greyhound Bus Lines and president of the National Toddle House Corp.

Born in Anniston, Mo., he started as a newsboy in Paducah, Ky. In 1912 he came here as a garage mechanic, and four years later began driving his own bus between here and Rosemark, Tenn.

Mrs. Kate Pollock Kenney

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Kate Pollock Kenney, wife of A. G. Kenney, Jacksonville newsman, died at her home today after a long illness of heart disease.

Mrs. Kenney was the sister of the late Channing Pollock of New York, playwright, author and lecturer, and the late John Pollock, Broadway theater producer.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Robert Holmes of Washington, D. C.; Ross Holmes of Spartanburg, S. C., and Arthur G. Kenney, jr., of Baltimore, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Chest Director Issues Appeal For Donations

"There is still time enough to give enough to the Red Feather campaign," Chauncey G. Parker, general chairman of the Community Chest drive, reminded Washingtonians last night.

"Through the pledge method of giving in installments we have open to all of us the chance to give generously," Parker said.

The Chest campaign still needs $1,429,382.90 to fill its 1949 goal, according to unit reports submitted Friday. Gifts so far equal 71 per cent of the $4,566,790 the Chest is aiming for this pear.

"Who among us would not provide a home for a motherless child, help a family ravaged by sickness to regain health, or provide peace and comfort for an aged woman in her twilight years?

"Who among us would not help a youngster bent on crime to straighten himself out?" Parker declared, pointing out that a Community Chest contribution helps Red Feather agencies care for thousands of such people.

Parker asked Greater Washington residents, who haven't been reached by a solicitor, to "write out a check to the Community Chest Federation, 1101 M st. nw., and get it in the mail right away!"

Mrs. McMillan Rites to Be in Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Ella Webster McMillan, 85, mother of Mrs. Elmer Davis, died yesterday at her home, 1661 Crescent pl. nw., after a short illness.

Mrs. Davis is the wife of the radio commentator and former Office of War Information head.

The widow of William Donald McMillan of Boston, Mrs. McMillan was born in Stone Ridge, N. Y. She was educated in Liberty and Cazenovia, N. Y.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Davis, are a son, R. W. McMillan, 1812 K st. nw., a member of the staff of the Armed Services Petroleum Board, and another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hurlburt, of New York City.

Mrs. McMillan will be buried in Kingston, N. Y., where she lived most of her life.

Dr. Margaret E. Bowen

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Dr. Margaret Ellen Bowen, first woman osteopath in Virginia and daughter of a former Ninth District Congressman, died today in a local hospital. She was 76.

W. H. Waters, Optometrist, Is Dead at 68

William Henry Waters, 68, native Washingtonian, and optometrist for nearly half a century, died yesterday in Sibley Hospital after an extended illness.

Descendant of an old Georgetown family, he began work as an optometrist when he was 18. He was the son of John M. and Mary Catherine Waters.

Mr. Waters, who lived at 3921 McKinley st. nw., was the owner of the William H. Waters Co., 732 17th st. nw.

For many years he was an active member of the Board of Trade, serving on the public order committee. He was also a member of the Lafayette Masonic Lodge and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

An enthusiastic canoeist, he was a member of the Washington Canoe Club, and had often "shot the rapids" of Little Falls on the Potomac River.

At the time of his death he had been a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church choir for 25 years.

Mr. Waters is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Wolfe Waters; two sons, William H. Waters, jr., and Robert L. Waters, and a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Waters Carmichael, all of Washington; a brother, John M. Waters, an executive of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and four sisters, Mrs. German Smith of Washington and Mrs. Francis I. Robinson, Mrs. Helen W. Morris and Mrs. Marian Tupper, all of New York City.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hart Douglass

Funeral services for Mrs. Hart Douglass, 71, Burtonsville, Md., who died Friday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., after a long illness, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in the Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

Born in Spencerville, Md., Mrs. Douglass had lived in the Spencerville-Burtonsville area all her life. She was an active member of the Methodist Chuch at Liberty Grove.

She is survived by her husband, an engineer employed by the War Department at Fort Meade, a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Miles, Rockville, Md., and five grandchildren.

George F. Rogers Dead at 61, Former Member of Congress

George F. Rogers, 61, of Rochester, N. Y., former Congressman, died yesterday in Coburg, Ontario.

Mr. Rogers

Mr. Rogers, who was a Democrat as well as on the American LaborParty ticket, represented the Forty-first District of New York in the Seventy-ninth Congress. He was defeated in 1946 and again this month by Representative Kenneth Keating (R., N. Y.).

Mr. Rogers had been in ill health with a heart condition for some time, it was reported, and was vacationing at his Rice Lake summer home.

Born in Canada, he was naturalized in 1914 and was a retail grocer and active in merchandising for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Elks and Kiwanis. At one time the former Representative was a supervisor of Monroe County and was a New York State Senator.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emily S. Rogers; two sons, George John and Ralph James; two brothers, Charles, of Rochester, and Alfred J. Rogers, Arlington, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Underwood and Mrs. George Eyer.

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BALL, GERTRUDE M. On Friday, November 1, 1948, GERTRUDE M. BALL, beloved wife of John T. Ball, and mother of Mrs. Frances H. Altman, and sister of Frank Hutchinson and Mrs. Effie Briggs. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, PVT. LEONARD M. On October 14, 1944, in Italy, PVT. LEONARD M. BROWN, beloved husband of Molly Brown and devoted father of Anna Rae and Geraldine Brown. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jean Brown, and two brothers, Buster and Harold Brown, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Snyder. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, 1948, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, PVT. LEONARD M. The D. C. Department, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, requests members of all posts to attend the funeral services for Pvt. LEONARD M. BROWN, to be held at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, 1948, at 10 a. m.
LOUIS GOLDBERG, Commander.
FALK HARMEL, Adjutant.

DAVIS, IDA LUCINA. On Thursday, November 18, 1948, at her residence, 1864 Monroe st. nw., IDA LUCINA DAVIS, beloved mother of Mrs. Douglas Spencer and sister of Eugene F. Welch of Washington, D. C.; J. Clarence Welch of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Cora Welch of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Clinton Dunbar of Chester, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DAVIS, MARSHALL (FRANK). On Friday, November 19, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, MARSHALL (FRANK) DAVIS of 639 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Edna C. Davis and brother of Mrs. Gladys McCloy, Mrs. Mabel R. Poore and Mrs. Evelyn McCoy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday night, November 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, MAYBELLE C. On Friday November 19, 1948, MAYBELLE C. DOUGLAS of Burtonsville, Md., beloved wife of Harte N. Douglas and mother of Mrs. Evelyn C. Miles. Mrs. Douglas rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

DOYLE, EARL S. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at George Washington Hospital, EARL S. DOYLE, beloved husband of Sadie A. Doyle, and father of Donald E. Doyle and Mrs. Muriel I. Courtney, and brother of Richard L. Doyle, Mrs. Viva McPhail. Prayers at his late residence, 1420 18th st. se., on Tuesday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

EBERT, MINNIE T. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, MINNIE T. EBERT (nee Birch), beloved wife of John W. Ebert, and mother of Elsie M. Herbert and Helen Duda, and grandmother of John E. Herbert and Betty L. Koger. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EISENSTEIN, FREDERICK MILTON. On Saturday, November 20, 1948, at his home, 4547 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., FREDERICK MILTON EISENSTEIN, beloved husband of Agatha E. Eisenstein; father of Mrs. Hilda E. White, Bethesda, Md.; brother of Mrs. Bertha E. Miller, Urichsville, Ohio; Mrs. Edna E. Fulton, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Jennie E. Malcolm, Mrs. Helen E. Henry, Mrs. Florence E. Haight, Miss Marion E. and Charles J. Eisenstein, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLYNN, MARY FRANCES. Suddenly, on Friday, November 19, 1948, in Oklahoma City, Okla., MARY FRANCES FLYNN of 709 Rittenhouse st. nw., sister of Joseph B., Alice W. and Cecelia G. Flynn, Mrs. William J. Beall, aunt of Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin. Notice of funeral later.

HARRIS, MARY PEARL. On Saturday, November 20, 1948, at her residence, 227 Indiana ave. nw., MARY PEARL HARRIS, beloved wife of Ralph Harris. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HYDE, MARY P. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at the United States Naval Medical Center, MARY P. HYDE, beloved wife of Capt. Ralph U. Hyde, USN. (ret.) of 3357 Stephenson pl. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m., at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Md. Interment Quogue, Long Island, N. Y. Please omit flowers. New York papers please copy.

JOHNSON, HENRY T. Suddenly, on Friday, November 19, 1948, at his home near Gaithersburg, Md., HENRY T. JOHNSON, age 73, husband of Emily R. Johnson. Also survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jessie McMahon, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Irene Nicholson, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Harvey Reed, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mrs. James Shifflett, Germantown, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Effie M. Simpson, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Mamie Peterson of Philadelphia, and ten grandchildren. Funeral services on Monday, Novmeber 22, at 11 a. m. from the Roy W. Barber Funeral Home, Laytonsville, Md. Interment Mountain Chapel, Comus, Md.

KERWIN, MARY EVELYN. On Friday, November 19, 1948, MARY EVELYN KERWIN of 3048 Monroe st. ne., beloved wife of John D. Kerwin, and mother of John Robert Kerwin. Remains resting at her late residence. Services at the McKendree Methodist Church, Woodridge, D. C., on Monday, November 22, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEYSER, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, November 17, 1948, at Gulfport, Miss., WILLIAM H. KEYSER, beloved husband of Della Keyser, father of William Grant Keyser and Richard Elleston and son of William and Mary Keyser and brother of Janice Wilkin and Clifton B. Keyser. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to call after 10 a. m. Sunday. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KLINE, AUGUSTUS M. Suddenly, on Friday, November 19, 1948, at his home, West Saul rd., Kensington, Md., AUGUSTUS M. KLINE, beloved husband of Leanore Kline, and father of Mrs. Marguerite Carey, Mrs. Catherine Poss, J. Bernard and Carroll A. Kline, and Sister Lourdes. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, November 22, at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kensington, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

LEE, GEORGE EDWIN. On Friday, November 19, 1948, GEORGE EDWIN LEE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Lelia Chisholm, Mrs. Beulah Cunningham, Mrs. Grace Allison and Richard Lee. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Interment in Andrews Chapel, Va.

LIEBMAN, DR. JAY SPIEGEL. On Saturday, November 20, 1948, at Martinsburg, W. Va., DR. JAY SPIEGEL LIEBMAN, the beloved husband of Olive K. Liebman, and father of Jayn Liebman. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MILES, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH MILES of 614 A st. se., beloved sister of John Greaser of Lutherville, Md., grandmother of Herbert and John Miles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROBERTS, MARGARET FRANCES. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at her residence, 4008 Shepherd st., Brentwood, Md., MARGARET FRANCES ROBERTS, beloved wife of Everett H. Roberts; mother of Marguerite Miller and Elizabeth Blosk and grandmother of Everett P. Miller. Services at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, November 22 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROUDABUSH, HELEN JAESCHKE. Suddenly on Friday, November 19, 1948, at her residence, 540 9th st. se., HELEN JAESCHKE ROUDABUSH, beloved wife of William G. Roudabush, mother of James F. Lewis, jr., daughter of John H. and Katie R. Jaeschke. Services at S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUSSELL, MARGARET R. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at 10000 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET R. RUSSELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Rhoda Ruddach, Mrs. Edna M. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret E. Conners, David M. and H. Haig Russell, and the late Jane W. Snyder. Sister of Mrs. Helene Mae Jett and Thomas R. Gibson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHIPMAN, ROY E. On Thursday, November 18, 1948, at Sarasota, Fla., ROY E. SHIPMAN, beloved husband of Alma Shipman, and father of Mae Childers, and son of Minnie A. Shipman, and brother of Harvey G. Shipman, Pearl M. Pratico, Ruby I. McHorney, Violet J. Glove and Mildred K. Bailey. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SLANE, FRANCIS L. Suddenly on Thursday, November 18, 1948, FRANCIS L. SLANE, beloved husband of Ellen B. Slane. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Lewis Memorial Church, Hamilton st. and Kansas ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SLANE, FRANCIS L. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge No. 24, F. A. A. M. will be held in the temple in Brightwood at 12 noon on Tuesday, November 23, 1948, to attend the funeral services of our late brother, FRANCIS L. SLANE. By order of:
SHERMAN W. JACK, Worshipful Master.
Attest: S. HARRY BAKER, Secretary.

SMITH, JOSEPH A. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at his residence, 1515 Pa. ave. se., JOSEPH A. SMITH, beloved husband of Mary E. Smith (nee Quigley), and father of John J. Smith and Mrs. Margaret Leach and the late Eugene P. Smith, and brother of Mrs. Catherine Williams and Mrs. Alice Baer. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STEVENSON, VIRGINIA. On Saturday, November 20, 1948, at Gambrills, Md., VIRGINIA STEVENSON, beloved wife of Comdr. Charles W. Stevenson of the United States Academy Dairy, Gambrills, Md. Funeral services at the Singleton Funeral Home, Glen Burnie, Md. Notice of funeral later.

TOPALIAN, GEORGE. On Friday, November 19, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE TOPALIAN of 4918 44th st. nw., brother of Mrs. Helen Hagopian, Eliza Barker and Luther Topalian. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WAKEHAM, FRANK H. On Saturday, November 20, 1948, at his residence, 3320 Reservoir rd. nw., FRANK H. WAKEHAM, beloved father of Mrs. Lynne M. Lamm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood, N. J.

WATERS, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, November 20, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM H. WATERS of 3921 McKinley st. nw., beloved husband of Henrietta W. Waters; father of William H., jr., and Robert L. Waters and Mary Catherine Carmichael; brother of John M. Waters and Mrs. German Smith of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frances Robinson, Mrs. Helen Morris and Mrs. Marian Tupper of New York City. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at All-Saint's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WISE, WILLIAM ARTHUR. On Thursday, November 18, 1948, at his residence, 1313 Allison st. ne., after a short illness, WILLIAM ARTHUR WISE, beloved father of Mrs. Bernard F. Viehman of Arlington, Va.; Miss Mae E. Wise and John E. Wise, both of Washington D. C., and two stepsons, George L. Boswell and Joseph C. Boswell, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H Hines Co Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Lawernce st. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, BENJAMIN A. Suddenly, on Friday, November 19, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, BENJAMIN A. WRIGHT of 3245 Worthington st. nw., beloved husband of Frances H. Wright, father of Mrs. Mary Wright Satcher, Benjamin A. Wright, jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Frances Wright Clements. He is also survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m., Sunday, November 21. Services and interment Savannah, Ga.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Carson, Carl, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nun, Charlie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lirch, Grace Olive	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, George Edwin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Everet, Minnie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doyle, Earl S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phlegar, Ruth Naomi	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shipman, Roy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Liebman, Jay S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Mary Pearl	W. W. Chambers Co.

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National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area—Fair with highest temperature in the middle or low 50s today. Monday—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain.

Maryland—Today, fair and colder. Monday, increasing cloudiness followed by rain in the afternoon.

Virginia—Today, fair and colder; rain in the southwest portion tonight. Monday, increasing cloudiness followed by rain.

Winds—Gentle from the northwest, changing to the southwest. Visibility excellent.

For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 440 degrees. Excess since November 1, 1948, 151 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 10.29 inches. Excess since November 1, 1948, .86 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 47, low 36.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:58 a. m., sets 4:50 p. m. Moon rises 9:21 p. m., sets 11:50 a. m. Tides—High 11:03 a. m. and 11:29 p. m. Low 5:48 a. m. and 5:47 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	71	36	...
Albany, N. Y.	64	41	.77
Alb'e, N. Mex.	46	28	...
Atlanta, Ga.	60	42	...
Atl. City, N. J.	66	59	.35
Baltimore, Md.	70	62	.02
Billings, Mont.	38	29	.02
Bis'arck, N. D.	34	11	...
Boise, Idaho	42	31	.07
Boston, Mass.	55	44	2.12
Brown'le, Tex.	79	49	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	42	.76
Burlington, Vt.	59	43	1.23
Char'ton, S. C.	69	60	.75
Chey'ne, Wyo.	33	16	...
Chicago, Ill.	40	33	...
Cincin'ti, Ohio	43	40	...
Cleveland, Ohio	44	40	.25
Columbus, Ohio	45	39	.06
Denver, Colo.	29	23	.04
D. Moines, Iowa	39	34	...

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Detroit, Mich.		39	.55
Duluth, Minn.	30	24	...
El Paso, Tex.	59	30	...
Ft. W'th, Tex.	69	35	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	65	[illegible]	.23
Huron, S. D.	..	24	...
Indian'lis, Ind.	41	35	.12
Jackson, Miss.	67	41	...
Kan. City, Mo.	38	32	.01
Knox'le, Tenn.	57	45	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	61	37	...
L. Ang's, Calif.	68	49	...
Louisville, Ky.	49	41	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	57	40	...
Miami, Fla.	82	78	...
Milw'kee, Wis.	40	34	.02
M.-S. P., Minn.	30	28	.15
Mobile, Ala.	67	41	...
Nash'le, Tenn.	57	46	...
N. Orl'ns, La.	67	50	...
N. York, N. Y.	73	61	.34

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Okla. C., Okla.	59	30	..
Omaha, Nebr.	32	29	.04
Phila., Pa.	73	66	.26
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	29	..
Pittsburgh, Pa.		47	.15
Portland, Me.	49	37	2.24
Portland, Oreg.	51	43	...
Raleigh, N. C.	67	57	.47
Reno, Nev.	50	19	..
Richmond, Va.	71	64	.20
St. Louis, Mo.	42	35	.57
S. L. C., Utah	35	27	.26
S. Ant'o, Tex.	70	33	...
S. Fra'o, Calif.	57	42	...
Savannah, Ga.	70	57	.09
Seattle, Wash.	51	43	.25
Tampa, Fla.	83	73	.53
Wash'on, D. C.	72	62	.01
Wichita, Kans.	37	26	...
Wilm'ton, N. C.	74	68	...
Yuma, Ariz.	70	44	...

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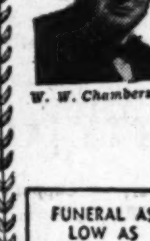
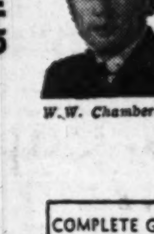

W. W. Chambers, sr

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Balloons and Pinwheels Make G. W. Speech Clinic Something of a Circus

Four-year-old Henry Agusiewicz hasn't a thing wrong with his speech, but he volunteered to serve as a demonstrator. Here he powers a pinwheel, an exercise used to correct difficulties caused by a cleft palate

Lynne Brooks, student clinician at George Washington University, shows small Henry the correct way to pronounce Th—— tongue slightly protruding between teeth. The mirror tells him if he's right

Henry, who lives at 2115 H st. nw., does a solo performance as he enunciates precisely the troublesome "S" in the beloved adventures of "Sambo." The clinic has a stock of children's books for use in diagnosis

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

INFLATING balloons, spinning pinwheels and holding a cold mirror under the nose are part of the classroom routine in the speech rehabilitation clinic at George Washington University.

Fifty student-patients, ranging in age from 4 to 60, are improving their speech at the clinic.

They have faulty articulation, difficulties of stuttering, lisping, nasality resulting from a cleft palate, or troublesome foreign accents.

At the clinic, Prof. Calvin W. Pettit and his staff not only correct speech but train university students as speech clinicians. The university is offering for the first time this year a major in speech rehabilitation.

Clinic patients frequently are referred to the university by physicians, dentists or public school teachers, but the clinic is open to anyone with a speech problem.

The university charges patients $5 an hour for private instruction and $3 for group training when given by Professor Pettit and the professional staff. Training conducted by student clinicians is free.

The G. W. speech students gain additional experience at the District Crippled Children's Society, where they are training young victims of cerebral palsy to improve their speech.

Dentists Can Help

A PATIENT new to the clinic first talks to Pettit. In an interview lasting from 45 minutes to an hour, the professor compiles the beginning of a case history.

The patient reads from selected prose which brings out all speech sounds. A closetful of toys and picture books is used to encourage children to talk.

Pettit diagnoses the speech problem, and if there is an indication of organic difficulty he sends the patient to a throat specialist or in some cases to a dentist. Before corrective work begins, there may be need of an operation to close the palate, free the tongue or straighten teeth.

If Pettit suspects that a hearing loss is affecting speech, he gives the patient an audiometric test. Difficulty with the high frequency sounds—the S, F, V, Th and Sh—frequently indicates deafness.

Pettit, too, may refer the patient to the university's psychology department for a series of tests to determine intelligence.

Corrective speech work in every case begins with a recording. Throughout training, the record is replayed at regular intervals to permit the patient to judge progress.

Therapy for a cleft palate case begins with a good operation. Then when the condition of the roof of the mouth warrants training, the speech clinician takes over, prescribing exercises that direct the air stream through the mouth.

The patient practices inflating balloons or blowing a ping pong ball across a table. Children are given pinwheels or horns to blow.

Another exercise is to place a cold mirror under the nostrils and then pronounce the M, N and Ng sounds. If moisture collects on the mirror, sounds are not going as they should through the mouth.

One at a Time

THE SPEECH clinician constantly drills the patient to stress one sound until it is mastered. If the sound has visible tongue and lip movements, the patient practices looking in a mirror.

Ear training is part of the job in improving speech, particularly for children who retain evidences of baby talk long after they are ready for school. The child must learn that the word is "soup," not "thoup," before he can correct himself.

A number of patients at the G. W. clinic are trying to rid their speech of foreign accents. They are trained to pick up sounds missing in their native tongues and to change inflection patterns.

Lessons are as practical as possible. Out of the clinic's extensive files come sample menus to be read. An assignment may be to telephone the instructor from an adjacent room and pretend to be seeking train information.

Pettit said that the university added the major in speech correction this year to meet the demand for the specially trained teachers in public schools, clinics and hospitals.

Pettit was trained at the University of Wisconsin. Last summer he spent two weeks at the speech and hearing clinic at the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, observing operations and teaching.

Sen. Capper's Parting Word to D. C. 'Neighbors' Is an Old Battlecry

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

FOR a long time, a gentle, white-haired, kindly-faced man has been coming unobtrusively into meetings of the Senate District Committee.

He liked to get a seat up near the chairman, and he would listen closely to what was going on. Whatever the bill under discussion, at some point he would usually speak up and ask, "How do the citizens of the District feel about this? If they want it, I'm for it."

The man is Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.). At 83, he is leaving Congress as the undisputed dean of District legislators by the measure of his many years of sympathetic attention to Washington affairs and many acts that have left their mark upon the Capital for years to come.

Ride down the broad memorial highway along the softly curving Potomac shoreline to Mount Vernon. Senator Capper was coauthor of the law that made the parkway possible, the Capper-Crampton Act.

Watch the children playing in some park of playground in the Washington sunlight. Senator Capper, childless and a widower, had the kids in mind when he took the lead in persuading Congress to authorize a 16-million-dollar land purchase program called for in the Capper-Crampton law.

Under the law, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has spent some 11 million dollars to make sure that the rushing growth of Washington does not overrun all the open land where kids can be kids. The theory has been that the land was bought before property values boomed, and that, even though the District finally pays for the land, its residents enjoy the areas long before their financially hard-pressed government could buy them on its own.

One Battle Still Unwon

SENATOR CAPPER'S favorite District battle cry for years has been to let the people here vote in national elections and have representatives in Congress.

Now close to the end of his 30 years in the Senate, Capper finds it necessary to sound the same challenge, because his colleagues have never seen eye to eye with him on District suffrage in sufficient numbers to get anything done.

Capper's plan for giving Washington residents the rights of national suffrage has been submitted to Congress year after year. It calls for a constitutional amendment, by which Congress would be allowed to write an act giving residents of the National Capital the right to vote for presidential electors and the right to have their own representatives in Congress. Need for getting at the problem by constitutional amendment was imposed by the fact that it was the Constitution that set aside the District and gave Congress legislative authority over it. It has become habitual for the Capper plan to end in a committee pigeonhole.

But the Senator never gave up hoping and arguing that District residents might be given full rights of voting and the same political freedom as other American citizens.

Capper declared last week: "I'm very strong for letting the people of the District vote. I think it is a shame and a disgrace that they are not allowed to exercise the full rights of citizenship. The way to get the vote is to just keep fighting for it, the way we keep fighting in Kansas for the things in which we believe."

SENATOR CAPPER, whose length of service is second only to that of Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), avoided the idea of a swansong speech when he decided not to run for reelection. His colleagues paid him rich tributes of friendship and admiration. And his Washington neighbors are doing the same in informal ways while he continues on the job in his Capitol Hill office.

For example, some of his old friends went to his office last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gerald J. Badgley of District Heights, Md., a friend of long standing, had thought it would be a nice idea to have a little party for the Senator. Mrs. John W. Moran of Parkland, Md., baked one of her special frosted angel food cakes. Some 25 years ago the Senator, in Olathe, Kans., had held Mrs. Moran's baby daughter on his knee during a State Veterans of Foreign Wars convention. Now the daughter is Mrs. R. J. McNally of Alameda, Calif., and has a 3-year-old son, Robert Patrick McNally.

So the ladies spread a table in the Senator's office, with a lace tablecloth Mrs. Moran had made herself, and lighted 30 candles on the cake, one for every year of the Senator's service in Congress. A few other friends came.

There was James H. Heslet, 83, of Silver Spring, Md., a retired employe of the Government Printing office and Capper's roommate when in their teens they set type for the Daily Capital in Topeka. There was James Ring, clerk of the Senate District Committee when Capper was chairman, now administrative officer of the National Capital Housing Authority—outgrowth of another bill which Capper participated in sponsoring. And there were the employes from Capper's office, and the Senator himself, who joined in enjoying the ice cream and the cake, and the casual talk of old friends.

A Word to His Neighbors

THE Senator was asked later if he had anything to tell the people of Washington now that he will be going home soon to Kansas, and he said: "I have a deep interest in the welfare of the people of Washington. I have lived here 30 years, and I have come to know and like my neighbors. I have as much interest in Washington as in my own city of Topeka."

Then again the fighting note: "The people of Washington must keep on fighting for representation in Congress until they get it."

Washington officialdom has taken quiet note of Senator Capper's plan to leave Congress. Last week the National Capital Housing Authority adopted a formal resolution of regret at his approaching retirement. The resolution expressed the agency's gratitude for the Senator's "many evidences of unselfish interest in the District of Columbia—particularly for his concern regarding the proper housing of low income families in this District."

The resolution voiced the agency's wishes that Capper would have "long life, good health and happiness in the years to come."

Earlier in the year Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, wrote Capper with similar expressions of regret at his leaving the Senate and of praise for his service to the District.

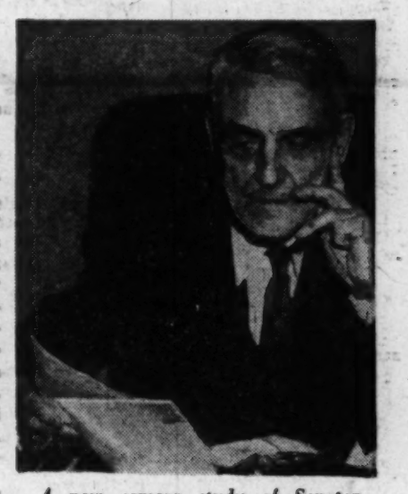
"Day by day and year by year the greater National Capital is being made a better place in which to live because of your sympathetic, wise and courageous leadership," General Grant told the Senator.

Grant wrote that Capper's efforts for the District "have earned for you the lasting gratitude of one and a quarter million people who have benefited from your constructive leadership. And what you have helped to start here will continue to yield rich returns in the health, happiness and patriotism of the people of this community. So we shall cherish the recollections of our associations with you and wish you every good thing in the years to come."

Capper replied that Grant's was one of the nicest letters he ever received.

Famed as Publisher

CAPPER'S work for the District, measured in even the highest praise given it by people here, has been an almost infinitesimal part of the activities that had made him a national figure even before he reached the Senate. As president of Capper Publications, with two newspapers, two radio stations and several farm periodicals, including Capper's Weekly, he is known as the world's largest publisher of farm journals.



A new camera study of Senator Capper, at work at his desk

One of the papers he owns is the one he started to work for as a typesetter. He quickly progressed to reporter—at a cut in pay—then to city editor. He worked briefly as a reporter for the New York Tribune, then was Washington correspondent for his first paper, the Topeka Daily Capital. Eight years after landing his first typesetting job he became a publisher by buying the North Topeka Mail, which became the Kansas Farmer by merger with another publication. He bought the Topeka Daily Capital in 1904.

His first public office came in 1910, when he was made president of the board of regents for the Kansas State Agricultural College, a position he held three years.

Capper ran for Governor of Kansas in 1912, and lost by 29 votes. He won two years later, won again in 1916. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1918.

His big national interest was in agriculture, and he rounded out his Senate service by heading the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. His views on international affairs generally identified him with the isolationist group in prewar years. When the Eightieth Congress was organized he yielded his seniority on the Foreign Relations Committee so that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) could be chairman.

Names that now stand large on the international scene were listed long ago on the District Committee when Capper was chairman, including Senator Vandenberg and Warren Austin, United States chief delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Capper supported UNRRA in 1944, and the United Nations Charter in 1945, and the Marshall Plan this year.

Aides say the Senator has no thought of retiring when he leaves the Capital, but will continue work with his publications. And 10 to 1, if the citizens of Washington drummed up a hot suffrage parade to the Capitol some day, Capper would come back just to walk along with them.

Demand for 25-Cent Prints Shows U. S. Is Avid for Art

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

ARE Americans interested in the fine arts?

Put that question to the National Gallery of Art's publications office, and the response will bounce back a firm "yes."

There's reason for so unequivocal an answer. It lies in the office's bursting files of queries—from near and far, from all manner of persons who live in these United States—about the invaluable paintings which hang in Washington's 15-million-dollar museum. And it lies in the sale of more than a million reproductions since the Gallery was founded March 17, 1941.

Miss Elizabeth Hamm, who handles many of the queries and orders that pour into the massive marble structure at Constitution ave. and 7th st. nw., can produce letters from Palatka, Fla., Mattoon, Ill., or Coon Rapids, Iowa.

"We get a bit stymied sometimes," she confesses. "Especially when someone writes in and says she'd like a picture of 'the girl with the dog.'"

"But," she adds, "if it's at all possible we usually find the reproduction the person is inquiring about."

Unmistaken Identity

EVEN WHEN vanity rather than a real feeling for beauty is the spur, gallery staff members pitch in. One woman in the West, they recalled, wrote in for a picture in the gallery "which my friends say looks just like me." She couldn't supply the name of either the artist or the school. Employes compiled a list of all portraits that could possibly fill the bill—and the woman finally was able to select the right one.

A man in Chicago writes month after month, asking for every new reproduction that the gallery acquires. Thousands of persons buy all reproductions containing Madonnas.

Working closely with the publications office are the gallery's two information rooms, one on each floor, which daily draw some 2000 visitors. There a trained staff answers questions ranging from, "Where is the picture with the Madonna in it?," to, "Where are the restrooms?"

There, too, are sold the thousands of reproductions which eventually wind up in a farmhouse in Dunn, N. C., or above a piano in Lincoln, Nebr. One reason for the tremendous volume of sales is that the collection is the largest in the world—and the cheapest.

Virtually nowhere else, including Paris' Left Bank, are 11x14 prints of the same caliber purchaseable for 25 cents apiece. There are 71 of these, each remarkable for color fidelity. Elsewhere the same prints may cost 75 cents, $1 or more.

Quality in Quantity

COL. H. A. McBRIDE, gallery administrator and chairman of the publications fund, explained that it was decided to print in quantity so that a low price would make the reproductions accessible to just about everyone. The gallery insists that its prints be of the highest quality of American craftsmanship.

The collection was started with two reproductions.

In addition, the gallery has sold 1,300,000 colored postcards, at 5 cents each; 2,700,000 monotone postcards, at 3 for 5 cents, and hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards, at 10 cents apiece.

Bette Hall (left) of 3920 Harrison st. nw., a gallery assistant, sells a copy of Renoir's "Girl With Watering Can" to Betty Bartelt of 3017 Stephenson pl. nw. The painting is a fast-selling item at the gallery

Most popular with gallery-goers, sales indicate, are Auguste Renoir's endearing "A Girl with a Watering Can," from the Chester Dale collection, and Giorgione's "The Adoration of the Shepherds," from the Kress collection.

Colonel McBride hopes that eventually the gallery will boast a reproduction of "everything with any great popular appeal." All receipts go toward making this goal a reality.

Myer Recruits Fete Parents On Inspection

Parents intent on finding out for themselves all about the Army's "new ideas" in handling recruits made a critical inspection at Fort Myer yesterday.

The parents and friends went as guests of 110 boys in Company D, Third Infantry, who will complete their basic Army training next month. The young soldiers dug down into their company funds and came up with a program of information, food and entertainment to give the home folk a first-hand view of Army life.

Mothers of the recruits, many coming from places as far away as Ohio and New York, were not the least abashed by Army "brass" and critically tested mattresses, looked for dust and tasted food in the kitchens.

Mrs. Albert Dansereau of 3519 Pope st. se., highly commended the Army and its efforts. "Like most mothers," she said, "I was worried when my only son, Homere entered the Army in August. After seeing the program here and his friends, I can truthfully say I'm glad he is able to get the training."

Last night, after a complete tour of the post and the training facilities, the guests were treated to a buffet supper of ham, turkey, salads and an enormous cake, baked specially for the occasion.

The recruits concluded the daylong program with a musical comedy depicting Army life which they wrote and produced themselves. Those who were not too stuffed from supper polished the evening off at a post dance.

Artist in His Element . . .

The Washington Post

PRIZE WINNER AT HOME—Josef Pere Herzbrunn, sculptor, artist and musician who took top honors in the Corcoran Art show, relaxes in his studio, 3118 M st. nw. (Story in Section II, Page 8)

Food Allergy May Result In Poor Pupil

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP). Allergy to eggs or other foods sometimes explains junior's poor school marks, pediatricians were told today.

This and some other strange effects of food allergies in children were described during a round-table discussion at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The allergies can cause behavior problems, like obstinacy or poor school performance, said Dr. Susan Dees of Durham, N. C. Finding the guilty food, and taking the child off it, often cures the trouble, she said.

Some children get asthma or hives simply from smelling foods they are sensitive to, Dr. Arthur Hoersch of Cleveland reported. One child gets asthma simply by being in the kitchen when his mother scrambles eggs, he said. Another 4-year-old gets asthma from smelling potatoes.

Dr. Jerome Glaser of the University of Rochester School of Medicine said food allergies can appear even in the first week or two of a babys life. They sometimes cause hives, colic, vomiting and, later, skin diseases such as eczema.

In children, egg is the commonest food cause of allergy, with milk probably next and then wheat, he said.

It is estimated that 10 to 20 per cent of the population is sensitive to food at one time or another, he said.

A strange effect of altitude was described by Dr. Julia Baker of Mexico City, highest city in North America. More children get allergies, even from American food, at that 7000-foot altitude than at a lower altitude, she said. Sending the children down to a 5000 foot altitude cures these youngsters.

Union Asks Public to Back YWCA Workers' Pay Demand

Union representatives of about 30 YWCA maintenance employes yesterday asked the public to support their request for a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase by informing the YWCA executive board that they approve of the pay raise.

"This is not a strike," Local 27, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, bargaining agent for the workers, pointed out, adding that patrons should continue to use YWCA facilities.

The union is asking that the wage increase, which has been under negotiation seven months, be submitted to arbitration. Wages now range from 71½ to 84½ cents an hour, with 86 per cent of workers receiving the minimum wage, according to the union. This is below the $38.02 a week minimum needed to support a single woman "at minimum decent standards," the union says.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the YWCA board of directors, said it seemed "out of the question," when "our wages are in line with the prevailing wage of the community and we are operating at a deficit, to bring in a third power to make a binding decision when no funds exist to make any further adjustments."

She said a 1½-cents-an-rour increase already had been granted the maintenance workers in July, 1948, retroactive to March 1, 1948.

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ATC Building Chips in For Blind Man

Workers in the Air Transport Command Building at Gravelly Point have chipped in $240 so far to lend a hand to a 62-year-old blind newsstand dealer whose "seeing-eye" dog, Lance, died last week.

They hope to have $600 by next week to present to Aaron Livezey, who has operated a newsstand outside the east gate of the ATC Building since he went blind three years ago.

That's the cost of a German shepherd dog plus room and board for 12 weeks while master and dog train together at the Morristown, N. J., Seeing Eye Institute, according to Mrs. Kathleen Kell, attorney in the real estate division of the chief of engineers' office, Army Department. The newsdealer depended on Lance to take him to and from home at 1353 Mapleview pl. se., a trip involving four bus changes.

Mrs. Kell said the fund-collecting was a "spontaneous movement" among employes in the building who learned Friday that Lance had died.

Mrs. Kell feels sure the newsstand can be operated "on the honor system" during the three-month period Livezey would spend at the institute.

Pleads Innocent To Morals Charge

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Dr. Kenneth J. Tillotson, 51; a nationally-known psychiatrist with a Harvard Medical School background, pleaded innocent today to a morals charge involving a 28-year-old former Navy nurse.

He was accused of adultery with Miss Ann Salot, formerly of Girardville, Pa., who was arraigned with him on two morals charges, including commission of an unnatural act. She also pleaded innocent in district court and both cases were continued to November 30. Dr. Tillotson was released in $2000 bail and Miss Salot in $1000.

It was disclosed Dr. Tillotson had recently quit two jobs—as instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and as chief psychiatrist at McLean (mental) Hospital in suburban Waverly. He had held the latter post 25 years.

District Attorney George E. Thompson said the case developed from a complaint filed with the State mental health department by Miss Salot. She claimed that Dr. Tillotson, for whom she once worked as a nurse at McLean Hospital, was ruining her health.

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Nine Trapped In Trailer by Quarantine

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP).—Life is complicated in the Conrad trailer. Nine persons are quarantined there.

The habitation, about 15x20 feet, in a war-time housing project, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Conrad and their four children.

When Mrs. Conrad went to the hospital to have a baby she asked Mrs. Alberta Muncy to care for David, 7; Tommy, 5; Patty, 4, and Diane, 16 months. Mrs. Muncy brought along her two children, David, 5 and John, 20 months.

Not knowing the Conrads wouldn't be "at home," along came two visitors, Pvt. and Mrs. William Riley from San Antonio, Tex.

Then it was discovered David Muncy had scarlet fever, and everyone was quarantined.

Riley is allowed outside at intervals for water and medicine.

The two women say "We're going crazy. It's bedlam around here. Everybody looks at our house and runs."

Health authorities say the quarantine won't be lifted for nine days.

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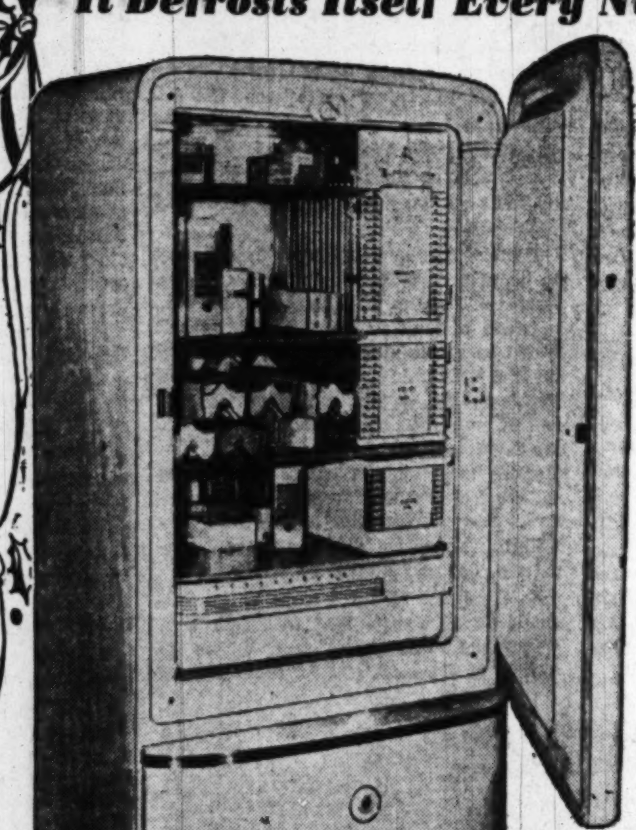
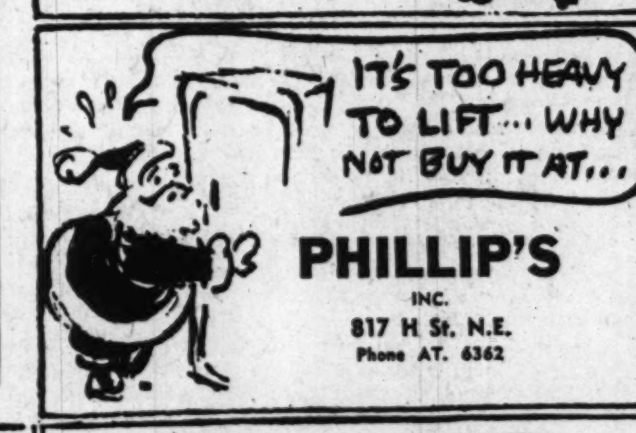


Big in Size
Low in Price
As "magical" as Santa Land . . . the whole world's talking about the wonder of Norge's famous "Self-D-Froster" . . . defrosts itself! Saves you the fuss and muss, work and worry of manual defrosting.
This sensational Norge has eight cubic feet of refrigerated food storage space; Safety-sealed Freezer which holds up to 24 pounds of frozen food; Deep-dish Cold-pack which safe-keeps 12 pounds of meat; a beverage shelf which holds a full case; and of course, the famous "Rollator" Coldmaker. Be sure to see this new Norge!
Convenient Budget Terms Can Be Arranged
CAMEO
APPLIANCE COMPANY
511 4th St. S.W.
Phones: DI. 5994 NA. 7260

GOLDENBERG'S
7th & K Sts. N.W.
Phone NA. 5220

ALPERSTEIN'S
1020 7th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 8559
224 Carroll Ave.
(Takoma Park, Md.) Phone SH. 2700

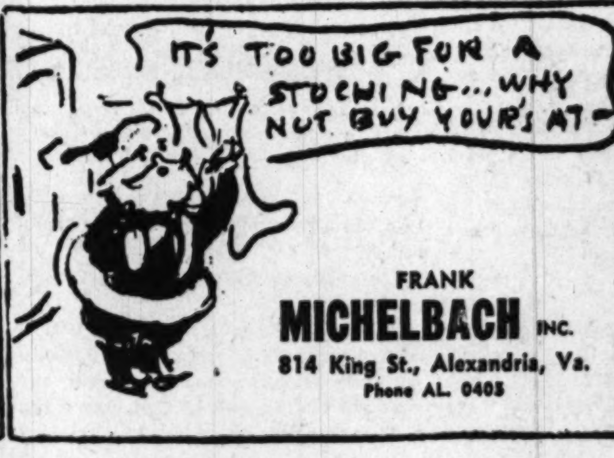
ABC SUPPLY
COMPANY
1414 14th St. N.W.
Phone HObart 1414



PHILLIP'S
INC.
817 H St. N.E.
Phone AT. 6362

Your Menu
FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER
In True American Tradition
Champagne Cocktail, $1.00
Fruit Supreme Au Port — Chilled Grapefruit Betsy Ross
Tomato Juice — Pineapple Juice Frappe
Blue Point Oyster or Cherrystone Cocktail
Cream of Tomato Petite Souffle
Consomme Double with Rice and Chicken
Thanksgiving Punch
Pink Radishes — Ripe and Green Olives — Celery
Roast Vermont Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Glazed Wiltshire Ham, Royal Anne Cherry Sauce
Prime Rib Roast Cressoniere, Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Boston Goose, Old Fashioned Apple Dressing
Diced Breast of Capon and Mushrooms Au Riz Gras
Fresh Rockland Maine Lobster Thermidor
New Garden Peas — Mashed Yellow Turnips
Creamed Spinach — String Beans — Boiled Onions
Roast, Boiled, Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Endive and Beet Salad
Mince Pie — Pumpkin Pie — Apple Pie
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream
Home Made Cookies — Assorted Nuts
Apple Cider
Demi-tasse — Mints
CRYSTAL ROOM $3 PERSON — COFFEE SHOP $2.50
(Children Under 12, Half Price)
This Thanksgiving have dinner at The Willard . . . in the rich and colorful atmosphere that has distinguished the dining pleasure of four generations. Thanksgiving Dinner at The Willard is indeed a rare treat—served with all the graciousness and pomp befitting the occasion. Dine either in the world-famous Crystal Room or in the cozy, intimate Coffee Shop, but—do phone your reservation now!
AN Abbell HOTEL
SERVICE COMFORT COURTESY
THE WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pennsylvania Avenue
Douglas A. Stalker, Vice-Pres. Phone NAtional 4420

HARDING
HARDWARE, INC.
1905 Michigan Ave. N.E.
Phone HU. 5660



FRANK
MICHELBACH INC.
814 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone AL. 0405

NATIONAL FURNITURE
7th & H Sts. N.W.
Phone NA. 6316

Sweeping the Nation!

GREATEST QUALITY VALUE IN TELEVISION

PHILCO EYE-LEVEL TELEVISION CONSOLETTE

Yours at the Price of a Table Model...

$349.50 Plus $1.00 Federal Tax. Installation Extra

LUXURIOUS new Philco television consolette . . . hailed everywhere for its sensational quality features! Cabinet is exactly the right *eye-level* so that you can sit in your favorite easy chair and view television in complete comfort . . . and just the right size to fit any space. Brings you the luxury of a full-size television console . . . with all the quality and dependability born of 20 years of Philco research . . . *now yours at a table model price.* It's the *Philco 1040* . . . an amazing value . . . see it at your Philco dealer!

- Big 52-square-inch television picture.
- Gorgeous consolette cabinet . . . finished in rich Mahogany.
- Static-free FM sound. Gives you rich tones on voice and music.
- Built-in socket and switch for Philco Album-Length Record Player. Just plug in the player and hear the revolutionary new 45 minute records through your Philco Television Receiver.
- One year television warranty included in installation fee.

BRIGHTEST, SHARPEST, CLEAREST PICTURE OF ALL!

It's a big picture, of amazing clarity, 52 square inches in size. *In television, it's the picture that counts,* and through 20 years of television research Philco has achieved the brightest, sharpest picture of all!

CLICK—*there's your picture and sound!*

AUTOMATIC TUNING

Exclusive Philco Development for Easiest Television Tuning

Brings in the picture and sound together, *instantly and perfectly synchronized,* without fumbling with manual controls. So easy . . . even a child can tune in television programs perfectly.

"PHILCO TELEVISION PLAYHOUSE"

A full hour television program of the all-time dramatic and musical hits of Broadway, with the leading stars of the Broadway stage. It's *The Sunday Evening Hour of Television!*

SUNDAY, 9 to 10 P. M. WNBW-TV CHANNEL 4

PHILCO
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY THE WORLD OVER

THRILLING TELEVISION COMBINATION

...with New FM-AM Radio-Phonograph that plays the Sensational New Vinylite *45 Minute Record*

Philco Combination with the most sensational features for home entertainment yet invented! Television, FM-AM radio, and the amazing phonograph *developed by Philco* that plays the revolutionary new 45 minute record with glorious new tone and freedom from surface noise. Also plays your present records automatically.

$599.50 *Plus $8.00 Federal Tax* Installation Extra

Television
FM-AM Radio
2-Speed Phonograph

PHILCO 1076

- 52-square-inch television picture.
- Exclusive Philco Balanced Fidelity Reproducer for fullest enjoyment of Long-Playing Records. Most glorious phonograph tone ever achieved.
- Magnificent Mahogany Cabinet. Ample record storage space.

See Them ... Now on Display at Your Philco Dealer!

THE JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO. *(Columbia Wholesalers Division—Exclusive Wholesale Distributors)* **2122 24th PLACE N.E., WASH., D. C.**

Christmas Seals Go On Sale This Week

28 Shopping Days Till Christmas

SEAL SEASON—James Hoffman of 1117 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., displays this year's Christmas Seal poster of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Society. Yule seals of the same design will go on sale Monday

Sale of Christmas seals to help fight tuberculosis gets under way in the Washington area this week.

In the District 42,500,000 will be delivered by the mailman Monday and Tuesday to 210,000 homes. Next Monday, 1000 volunteers from 90 community organizations will begin selling seals in 65 booths in stores, banks, theaters and elsewhere. District firemen have been folding the seals for mailing since August. Some 500 members of 25 community organizations gave 500 hours toward the task.

More than 2500 tuberculous cases discovered in the recent city-wide chest X-ray survey are reported needing immediate treatment. More than 100 emergency cases are awaiting hospitalization. The Chest clinic's load is six times greater than a year ago.

Maryland Tuberculosis Association is sending out 80 million seals beginning Monday, with a goal of $300,000. Arlington, 34,000 envelopes containing seals will be mailed Friday, aimed at raising $37,000, same as last year. The Alexandria association seeks at least $18,000 to continue and expand its services. Fairfax has named committee in each of its 67 communities and seal sales will be launched in each of them Monday.

P-TA Seeks Clothing for Needy Pupils

No District child stays away from school because he lacks shoes or proper clothing.

School officials have been able to maintain this record with the aid of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, which now has a drive under way to collect outgrown winter clothing, shoes and galoshes.

The P-TA student aid program for the past 40 years has been distributing clothes to needy children through a clearing house now in the Emery Elementary School, Lincoln rd. and Randolph pl. ne.

Last year 824 children benefited. Student Aid Chairman Mrs. Charles McGodney and her staff distributed 10,352 articles of clothing, 225 pairs of new shoes, purchased with a Community Chest Federation grant, and 289 pairs of used shoes.

Particularly needed right now is clothing for girls aged 5 to 14. Mrs. McGodney said that unless there are donations for this age group, the P-TA may have to turn children away.

Arrangements may be made to have donations picked up by calling Mrs. McGodney at Franklin clothing may be left at the Emery the Emery School.

P-TA events scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Discussion of a sex-education program for the schools at a meeting of the McKinley High School P-TA at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, 3d and T sts. ne. Dr. Benjamin Manchester of the George Washington University School of Medicine will lead the discussion, which will center around the University of Oregon's sex-education film "Human Growth." The film was shown to the P-TA group Wednesday.

Ludlow-Peabody P-TA will meet at 8 p. m. at Ludlow School, 6th and G sts. ne., to see "The Power Behind the Nation," a technicolor motion picture films with Fred Waring music sponsored by the Treasury Department.

Group discussion of "An Evaluation of the Progressive School Method" before the Stanton Elementary School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, Naylor rd. and Alabama ave. se.

Showing of the Treasury Department film "The Power Behind the Nation" at a meeting of the Ludlow-Peabody School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the Ludlow School, 6th and G sts. ne.

Demonstration of visual-aid equipment at a meeting of the Glenn Dale, Md., P-TA at 8 p. m. in the Glenn Dale Elementary School.

Talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" by James Palmer of the Department of Justice at a meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School P-TA at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, 816 S. Fillmore st., Arlington.

TUESDAY

Group discussion of modern education before the Congress Heights Elementary School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, 5th st. and Nichols ave. se. James Taylor, teacher at the Truesdell Laboratory School, will lead the discussion.

Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, 5300 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Claude Richmond, principal of Washington-Lee High School, will speak on courses offered at that school; Clinton Cone, assistant principal of Swanson, will speak on occupational guidance; Miss Barbara Tillson of Washington-Lee will discuss guidance-program planning, and Miss Alice Bolton of Swanson will discuss occupational information.

14,312 Snacks Served Blood Donors This Year

Blood donors at the District Red Cross Blood Center, 1730 E st. nw. have received a total of 14,312 snacks prepared and served by Red Cross Canteen Service workers since January of this year.

It took 214 Canteen workers 3171 hours to serve the sandwiches, cookies, coffee and milk offered to every volunteer blood donor.

Last week a total of 633 pints of blood were distributed by the Washington Blood Center, 353 of them to local hospitals and 280 to out-of-town institutions.

The blood was distributed as follows:

District of Columbia—Casualty Hospital, 13; Children's, 43; Columbia, 9; Doctor's, 15; Emergency, 30; Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, 3; Freedmen's, 35; Gallinger, 11; Garfield Memorial, 15; Georgetown University Hospital, 56; George Washington University Hospital, 67; Homeopathic, 4; Mount Alto Veterans, 3; Providence, 8; Sibley Memorial, 25; United States Soldiers' Home, 1; St. Elizabeths, 16.

Virginia—Alexandria Hospital, 41; Arlington Hospital, 2; Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, 1; Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, 25; Loudoun Hospital, Leesburg, 4; Physicians' Hospital, Warrenton, 5, and Winchester Hospital, 20.

Maryland—Glenn Dale Sanatorium, 30; Leland Memorial, Riverdale, 9; Prince Georges, Cheverly, 19; St. Marys, Leonardtown, 2; Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, 19; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, 8; Washington County General, Hagerstown, 46, and University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, 7.

West Virginia—Newton D. Baker General, Martinsburg, 16, and City Hospital Martinsburg, 21.

Pennsylvania—University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, 5.

Kellam Backs Sales Tax

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Sidney S. Kellam, Princess Anne County treasurer and chairman of the Second District Democratic Committee, has indorsed a retail sales tax for Virginia for school purposes.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger looking skin in very day. New "get acquainted" size only 35c. At All Drugstores Everywhere—in Washington, at Liggett Rexall Stores.

Umbrella Repair

Put your umbrella in top-flight shape with our factory method repairs. A complete line of factory-priced umbrellas and canes for sale. Reasonable, fast service.

Golden Star Valet Service
14TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
606 NINTH ST. N.W.

Today on WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, November 21.

8:30 A. M.—Episcopal Hour, Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, guest speaker.

1:45 P. M.—General Eisenhower at National Newspaper Boys Day in Philadelphia, Rebroadcast.

7:05 P M—Piano Rhapsody All Bach program. Selections include Concerto for Four Pianos and Orchestra and Toccato in D Minor.

Specially Reduced!

300 Smart Felts

Were $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95

Just three from an outstanding and varied collection of smart new hats . . . at this amazing low price! You'll find the season's newest designs with feathers, veils and jeweled accents. Splendid array of holiday colors as well as dark shades in the group.

$3.33

Kann's Millinery Shop, Second Floor
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

New! Different! Wonderfully effective!

A Product of Armour Toiletries

dial smells good! and dial is mild!

dial deodorant soap

keeps you fresh round the clock

. . . removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor!

25c a cake

$1.00 box of 4

A mild, safe soap, yet so effective it keeps you dainty around the clock due to the wonderful new ingrediant AT-7 . . . a powerful antiseptic that removes the cause of perspiration odors . . . skin bacteria that thrives on perspiration. Every member of the family will like its pleasant odor, its "protection" and its long-lasting cake size.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
No C.O.D. Under $2.00

Kann's TOILETRIES, Street Floor
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Discontinued $10 and $12.50

"Firmastyle" Girdles

in Three Lengths . . . . *Special at*

$8.95

They're waist-slimming, sleek-fitting over the hips and have a special feature for sitting comfort. Ideal for the woman who wants firm control . . . and at a big saving! Of rayon satin with nylon elastic sections and front boning. Some are boned in back. 14", 16", 17" lengths; waist sizes 27 to 32.

Kann's—Corsets—Second Floor

Women's Lustrous Rayon Satin SLIPS

$1.99

Lovely slips for smart women who abide by a budget! Bias-cut of shimmering, long-wearing rayon satin with double-front top, adjustable shoulder straps and sturdy seams. Soft tea-rose shade in sizes 34 to 44 and the new longer lengths. Buy for yourself, for thrifty Christmas gifts!

Kann's Lingerie Shop, Second Floor
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

AVOID SHIPPING TIE-UP

Xmas Delivery Guaranteed if you order NOW

exclusive with Fraser, Morris only

this ration-free OVERSEAS food parcel of all rationed foods

shipped direct from our London Warehouse to your friends and relatives in Great Britain and all Europe

only $7.75

With $7.75 price includes all costs—packing, shipping, insurance, etc.

PARCEL WA-130

1 lb. tin finest creamery Butter, 8 oz. Margarine, 1 lb. Lyons Tea or 1 lb. bean Coffee,* 2 lbs. Sugar, 1 lb. Brisket of Beef, 12 oz. Tin Tongue, 1 lb. pure milk Choc., 1 lb. Hard Candies.

*Please specify coffee or tea

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Delivered within one week anywhere in Great Britain

Within 2 or 3 WEEKS anywhere in Europe. Guaranteed or your money refunded.

VISIT OUR OFFICES. Overseas Food Parcels from $5.95. Cost less than you can send them yourself. Send for free catalog.

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"FOOD SUPPLIERS TO THE WORLD"—OVER 2,000,000 PARCELS SAFELY RECEIVED

AUTO—From Page 1

Auto Probe Costs Firm Franchise

by the company. It is the most un-American thing I ever heard of.

"It was done on the basis of a congressional committee hearing where we had no chance to bring witnesses or to examine witnesses. As a matter of fact, the committee spent more time finding out where I was sitting—I was moved three times.

"If we had even-up rules, I'd meet the committee people in any court—Congressman Macy (Representative W. Kingsland Macy, R., N. Y.) or Mr. Reddan (John T. M. Reddan, counsel for the House Subcommittee on Questionable Trade Practcies) or both together."

Reddan disclosed yesterday that the Kearney firm had been singled out for further investigation after preliminary reports submitted by the company showed a markup averaging $492 each on trade-ins, but few transactions.

Committee officials reasoned that if the profits on trade-ins were so substantial, more trade-ins would be insisted upon. They then checked the first seven names on the Kearney lists and found that four of the seven had paid "gratuities."

A similar inequity was uncovered in the New York Avenue Motors Co. report. A check with the first four customers listed resulted in four reports of "tips" paid for the new cars.

Baker Not Surprised

The president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, Earle O. Baker, when informed of the move, said, "It's probably a good thing it happened. I'm not surprised to hear it and I can't complain about the decision. It's a few dealers who have given all of us a black eye."

The Kearney firm was a member of the association, but will "certainly be out if they've lost their franchise," Baker declared.

The sales manager of the second firm probed by the committee, George E. Adlung, of New York Avenue Motor Co., 606 New York ave. nw., said the firm still retained its franchise for sale of Hudson cars.

The firm is headed by Adlung's father, William E. Adlung, who testified that he knew nothing of tips taken by the son. The younger Adlung said last night that he saw "no reason why the Hudson people should punish my father for my actions." He said the firm has a one-year sales contract with the Hudson company, but he did not know the expiration date.

Tax Check Under Way

Meanwhile, District Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent revealed that the District's income taxe division has begun a check on business franchise tax returns filed by the two firms, in addition to probing individual tax returns.

Committee officials pointed out yesterday that if dealers failed to report the purchase and sale of used cars taken in trade-ins, as was shown during the warning, they might also be ignoring payment of the franchise tax. This tax, which is levied at the rate of 5 per cent on net income, applies to both unincorporated firms as well as corporations, although the former are given a $10,000 exemption.

Hearings by the House Investigating Committee will continue in another week, Committee Counsel Reddan announced yesterday. He said the sessions will concentrate particularly on the how new car waiting lists are manipulated so the ordinary customer continues waiting.

He said the committee had completed its study of the "cruder methods of shaking down customers," such as collecting tips for new cars and undervaluing trade-in vehicles and would now "go into some of the more subtle dodges."

To Probe Accessory Sales

One of these will be the enforced sale of accessories. Reddan revealed that complaint letters have disclosed dealers charging for such items as umbrella holders and battery bottles—quart-sized containers equipped with several hoses for filling battery cells.

On the average, new cars carry $286 in accessories, although most purchasers want less than half that amount, Congressman Macy, chairman of the subcommittee, declared earlier.

One tactic disclosed in letters is the practice of charging customers for white sidewall tires, without deducting the value of the regular type tires which they replace, Reddan explained.

Committee investigators, who have limited their studies to the Washington area because of a lack of funds for other probes have found at least 3 of the 37 dealers checked here maintain posted lists of cars received and the relative order of customers on the waiting list.

Reddan praised this policy highly, declaring, "If more firms did that new car sales would become honest and the tip market would fade." Two of the three firms handle high price level cars, in which there is less "finagling" than in the low and medium priced level vehicles, Reddan said.

Belgian Meteorologist Here to Study Farm Forecasting

Rain is all in a day's work, so Dr. Louis Jean Dufour, noted Belgian meteorologist, wore a sunny smile when he arrived in a moist Washington yesterday for a six-month visit.

Dr. Dufour

The 39-year-old authority on matters atmospheric is a guest of the United States Weather Bureau, having come from far away to get a close view of long-range forecasting methods.

He is particularly interested in American forecasting as it affects agriculture. His host at the bureau is Jerome Namias, chief of the extended forecasts section.

Centers to be Set up

Dr. Dufour hopes to learn enough about our methods to help Belgian and other European farmers face critical periods in plant and animal development to coincide with favorable climatic conditions.

For the purpose, he will organize agricultural forecast centers in Belgium, modeled after those in this country.

Asked what sort of winter may be expected in Europe this year, he laughingly replied: "I came to America to find out how to tell."

Dr. Dufour's trip is sponsored by the Belgian Institute for Scientific Research in Agriculture in cooperation with the Institute of International Education.

He is a meteorologist at the Royal Belgian Institute of Meteorology at Uccles, near Brussels, known to weathermen as the site of pioneering in studies of the high atmosphere.

He is certain he will like America, but so far Dr. Dufour has seen only New York City.

"And that's not America, you know," he chuckled.

NO WAITING AT TRIANGLE
Immediate Service on
AUTO REPAIRS
All Makes of Cars—Factory-Trained Mechanics
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
EXPERT PAINTING
Free Estimates
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. DEcatur 6300

SALESMAN
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Has position open in Metropolitan Washington for Qualified Salesman for automotive trade.
Apply by Letter, Box M-177, The Washington Post
GIVE FULL QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. SALARY OPEN.

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

MEN'S STORE SUGGESTS THESE
Practical SPORTSWEAR GIFTS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Famous Make
$17.95
Corduroy
COATS
$13.99

Here's a corduroy sport coat of unusual quality! Smart details include full rayon lining, 3-button front, leather buttons. For campus wear or all around leisure wear. Specially priced for this sale. Colors brown, green, maroon and grey. Regulars, 36 to 46; Longs, 36 to 44.

Men's Bormcolt
PONYSKIN JACKETS
$29.95

Admiral Byrd ponyskin jacket, Cossack model, part wool lining, writers in sleeve. Colors black and brown. Bi-swing back for added comfort. A real jacket for hard wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

Leather Lined
PLAID JACKETS
$16.95

100% all wool for warmth on those crisp fall days. Leather lining for added comfort, zipper front. Brilliant colors for smart sportswear. Sizes 36 to 46.

Manhattan All-Wool
SPORT SHIRTS
$7.95

The answer's simple . . . just slip into a handsome all-wool Manhattan sport shirt. Warm enough so you'll enjoy that fall crispness in the air. Light and full cut for lots of free moving comfort. Sizes small, medium and large.

McGregor, America's
YORKSHIRE SWEATERS
$5.95

For any time at all when comfort and good looks are at a premium. Knit of selected yarns with McGregor's famous interlock stitch that locks in fit and shape. Also, Quick Exit zipper. Colors blue, brown, grey. Sizes 36 to 46.

McGregor Triple-
THREAT JACKETS
$29.50

Wear the complete jacket for brisk, blustery days . . . flip off the outer jacket and you're wearing a pure-wool collarless jacket . . . or wear the outer jacket alone. Quick Exit zippers flips you out with a lift of a finger.

Buffalo Plaid All-
WOOL SPORT SHIRTS
$7.50

Colorful Buffalo plaid long-sleeve sport shirts. Warm for all your outdoor needs. Your pick of maroon and black, black and white, green and black. Sizes small, medium, medium-large and large in the group.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

STORM—From Page 1

Towns Dig Out In Storm Wake

Greyhound bus found safety in the farm home of Everett Hays, west of Colby, Kans. They were snowed in, and authorities trying to reach them didn't know how long Hay's food supply would feed them.

Snow started falling again at Colby at noon today and was expected to continue through tonight. The Rock Island has had no trains through there for more than two days, and railroad men at Colby said the tieup was the worst they ever had seen.

Farmers appealed for volunteers to help dig flocks of sheep out of snowdrifts in that area.

A school bus, stalled since Thursday south of Oakley, Kans., was able to reach town today when the highway was opened.

The only person still definitely listed as missing was Mrs. Hal Laughlin, 30, of Jetmore, Kans., last seen Thursday when she left her stranded automobile to seek aid for her 75-year-old aunt, Mrs. Libby Sinclair, also of Jetmore. Mrs. Sinclair was found and taken to Dodge City yesterday.

HEATHER

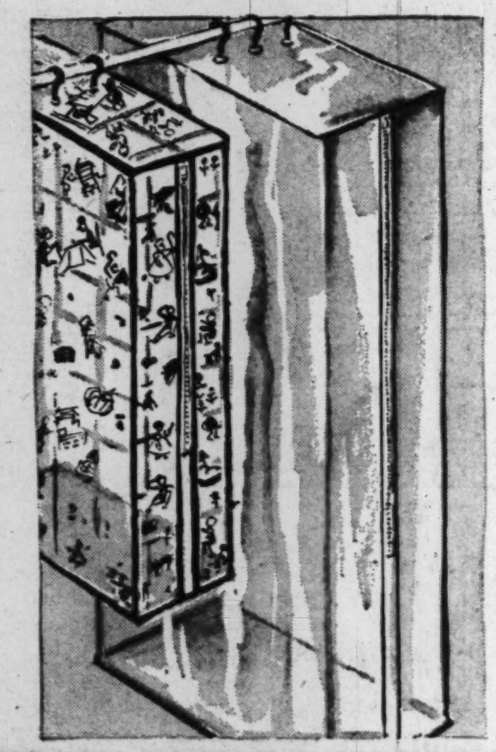
from California

$1.00 *pkg.*

A novel and decorative center piece for your Thanksgiving table. The minute blossoms are in delicate orchid to purple shades with green stems. Keeps fresh for months and months!

Kann's Millinery Bar
Street Floor

Sale! Practical Plastic NOTIONS



$1.98 Jumbo Plastic Bags

Holds up to 14 garments, has zipper closure metal frame **$1.34**

Kiddies $3.98 Plastic Garment Bag.....**$1.98**

55c

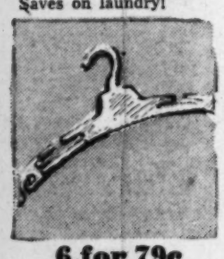
89c Plastic Pillow Covers, zipper closure. Easy to clean. Fits standard size pillows.

$1.00

$1.49 Plastic Table Covers, heavy plastic, smart design, 54x54-in. size. Saves on laundry!

89c

$1.69 "Protex" Plastic Aprons, bib style in assorted colors. Sponge with water for cleaning.



6 for 79c

All-Purpose Plastic Hangers, various colors. Has notches for skirt loops. Will not rust or stain garments.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
No C. O. D. under $2.00

Kann's NOTIONS
Street Floor

Delicacies

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

- Kellogg's Vegetable Juice Cocktail, No. 2 Tin **17c**
- Kellogg's Sour Kraut, No. 2½ Tin.... **20c**
- Kellogg's Pumpkin, No. 2½ Tin..... **20c**
- Kellogg's Mincemeat, 2-lb. jar..... **59c**
- Kellogg's Cranberry Sauce, No. 303.. **24c**
- R & R Plum Pudding, 1-lb..... **49c**
- R & R Fig Pudding, 1-lb. **49c**
- Assorted Cookies in Decorated Tin, 2½-lbs. **$2.00**
- Salted Mixed Nuts, (No Peanuts) 1-lb. **$1.00**
- Salted Cashews **$1.00**

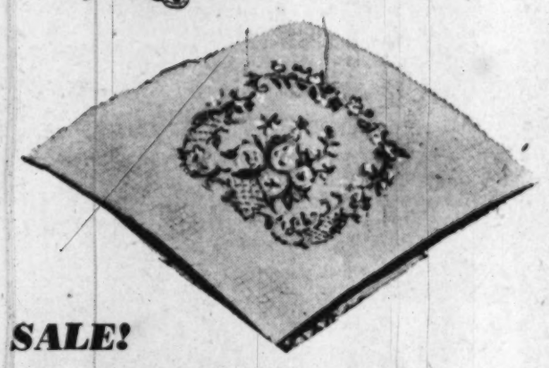
Kann's PANTRY SHOP
Street Floor

Bead and Glitter Motifs

89c to $6.95 ea.

Smart motifs to brighten up an old dress or blouse, even trim your last season's hat! Crystal, black, brown or iris colors and bright color combinations.

Kann's—Trimmings—Street Floor



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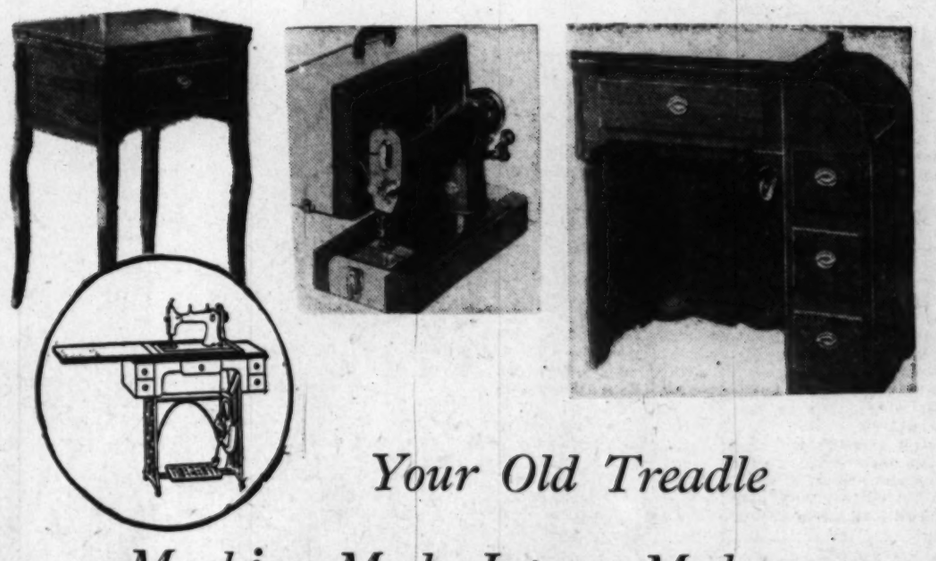

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Crusade in Europe: Eisenhower's Own Story

V-Bombs Missed Wrecking 'Overlord' by 6 Months

By Dwight D. Eisenhower

This is a condensed serialization of Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe." It contains highlights of the book to be published November 22, 1948, by Doubleday & Co. Copyrighted by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

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THE first report came from the airborne units I had visited only a few hours earlier and was most encouraging in tone. As the morning wore on it became apparent that the landing was going fairly well. Montgomery took off in a destroyer to visit the beaches and to find a place in which to set up his own advanced headquarters. I promised to visit him on the following day.

Operations in the Utah area, which involved the coordination of the amphibious landing with the American airborne operation, proceeded satisfactorily, as did those on the extreme left flank. The day's reports, however, showed that extremely fierce fighting had developed in the Omaha sector. That was the spot, I decided, to which I would preceed the next morning.

During the course of the day I made a tour along all the beaches, finding opportunities to confer with principal commanders, including Montgomery. Toward evening and while proceeding at high speed along the coast, our destroyer ran aground and was so badly damaged that we had to change to another ship for the return to Portsmouth.

The next few days thoroughly taxed the soundness of the build-up plan that had been so patiently devised over many months. On the whole it stood the strain exceedingly well, but here and there emergency conditions of the battlefield demanded minor changes in plan and my location at Portsmouth enabled these to be executed swiftly and smoothly.

Guests From Home

WE SOON learned that strain had also been developing in Washington during the long preinvasion period of preparation. We were scarcely well on the beaches when General Marshall, Admiral King, General Arnold and a group from their respective staffs arrived in England.

I arranged to take them into the beachhead during the day of June 12. Their presence, as they roamed around the areas with every indication of keen satisfaction, was heartening to the troops. The importance of such visits by the high command, including, at times, the highest officials of government, can scarcely be overestimated in terms of their value to soldiers' morale. The soldier has a sense of gratification whenever he sees very high rank in his particular vicinity, possibly on the theory that the area is a safe one or the rank wouldn't be there.

The period from D-Day to our decisive breakout on July 25 was a definite phase of the Allied operation and has received the name, "Battle of the Beachhead."

Interest in battles of the past, for soldier and civilian alike, often centers around points that were either of no great moment at the time of their happening or did not impress the actors as being so. An extraordinary amount of research and analysis, to say nothing of charge and countercharge, frequently concerns the originator of an idea; the detail in which developments conformed to preconceived plans; the inspiration for given decisions and the influence of particular individuals upon particular actions.

The Battle of the Normandy Beachhead proved no exception to this rule. A deal of froth and fury, as well as much painstaking and objective research, has been devoted to the support of individual theories concerning matters which, had they been recognized at the time as of special later value, might have been settled for all time by the maintenance of written record.

What simple invention by an American sergeant solved the problem of the hedgerows of Normandy, which made tanks so vulnerable? (See Monday's installment.)

What did Eisenhower suspect to be Churchill's real motive in arguing for two weeks against going through with the invasion of southern France? (See next Tuesday's installment.)

What American feat in the drive across France most amazed the Russian commanders, as revealed in their questioning of Eisenhower after VE-Day? (See Wednesday's installment.)

Why did Eisenhower decide against committing his air force to a methodical knockout of the 26 major bridges across the Rhine? (See Thursday's installment.)

At the first inkling of the Ardennes break-through, what was the absolute limit the Allies set on the German penetration that could be permitted? (See Friday's installment.)

What incident involving the Battle of the Bulge caused Eisenhower more distress and worry than did any similar one of the war? (See Saturday's installment.)

Concerning the origination of plans and decisions: it is my conviction that no commander could normally take oath that a particular plan or conception originated within his own mind. Preoccupation with the concerns of his command are such that it is impossible for any person later to say whether the first gleam of an idea that may eventually have developed into a great plan came from within his own brain or from some outside suggestion. One of his problems is to keep his mind open, to avoid confusing necessary firmness with stubborn preconception or unreasoning prejudice.

Rugged Stage Set

THE BATTLE of the Beachhead was a period of incessant and heavy fighting and one which, except for the capture of Cherbourg, showed few geographical gains. Yet it was during this period that the stage was set for the later, spectacular liberation of France and Belgium. The struggle in the beachhead was responsible for many developments, both material and doctrinal, that stood us in good stead throughout the remainder of the war.

From the day we landed the battle never settled down, except in isolated spots, to anything resembling the trench warfare of the First World War. But it was the possibility of such an eventuality that we could never forget, particularly our British comrades with their memories of Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele.

On the eastward flank, the city of Caen did not fall to our initial rush as we had hoped and we were consequently unable to gain the ground south and southeast of that city where we had planned to make early exploitation of our tank and combat air strength.

To support the divisions in the attack area the enemy first drew into the battle zone all the troops he could spare from the Brittany Peninsula. Next he brought up divisions from the south of France and others from the Low Countries. His only remaining major reserves in northwest Europe not committed to the fighting were in and about Calais, in the German Fifteenth Army. To maintain connection with these troops h had to hold Caen.

Our frustration in the attainment of ou immediate tactical goals in the eastern sector involved no change in the broad purposes of the operational plan. It was merely another example of the age-old truth that every battle plan comprises merely an orderly commitment of troops to battle under the commander's calculations of desirable objectives and necessary resources, but always with the certainty that enemy reaction will require constant tactical adjustment the requirements of the moment.

V-1 a Constant Threat

ON JUNE 12, 1944, the first flying bom known as V-1, reached London. The V-1 was a small pilotless airplane which flew at high speed on a predetermined course and terminated its flight by means of settings in its mechanism. It contained a large amount of explosive which detonated upon contact, and the blast effect was terrific.

The first V-2 was not used until early August. The V-2 bomb was particularly destructive when it fell directly into a structure of some kind. Owing to its speed, it penetrated deeply into the ground and its great explosive effect was exerted direct upward.

It seemed likely that, if the German ha succeeded in perfecting and using these new weapons by January, 1944, six months earlier than he did, our invasion of Europe would have proved exceedingly difficult, perhaps impossible. I feel sure that if he had succeeded in using these weapons over

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

General Eisenhower gives the order of the day, "Full victory —nothing else," to paratroopers on the English side of the Channel. These first assault troops, faces blackened, boarded planes immediately afterward for the D-Day invasion

x-month period, and particularly if he had made the Portsmouth-Southampton area one of his principal targets, Overlord might have been written off.

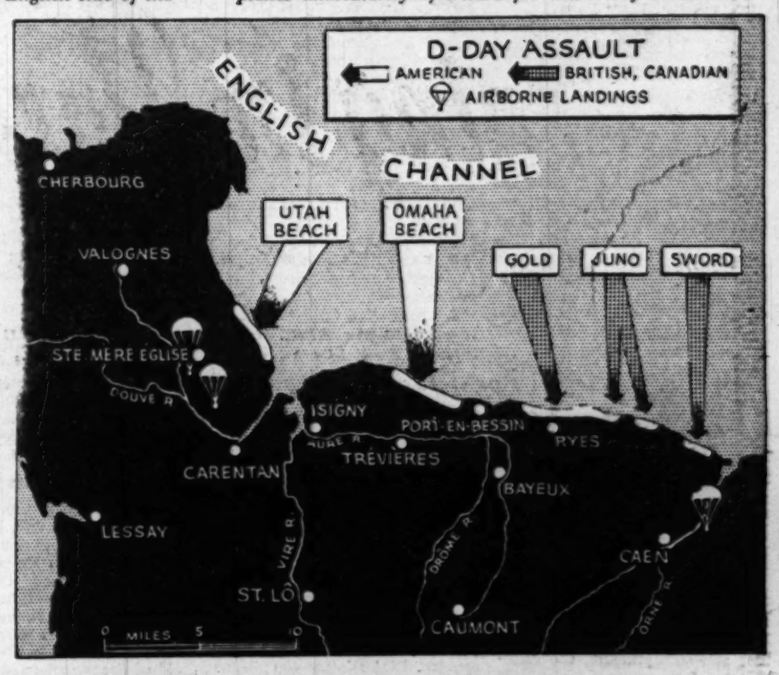
Defensive measures against the V-1 soon attained a very high degree of efficiency, but even so, the threat of their arrival was always present at all hours of the day and night and in all kinds of weather. We in the field wanted to capture the areas from which these weapons were fired against southern England.

On the left the German armor and defensive strength continued to defeat our intentions, but the port of Cherbourg fell on June 26, just 20 days after the landing. General Collins had conducted against it a relentless offensive and as a result of the operation justified his nickname, "Lightning Joe."

Our bad luck was in the hurricane that struck us on June 19. It stopped for a period of four days nearly all landing activity on the beaches and therefore interfered seriously with every operation; it was so fierce in character as to render offensive fighting extremely difficult.

On the day of the storm's ending I flew

See CRUSADE, Page 2, Column 1.



China's Crisis Is Hydra-Headed

By Thurston Griggs

NO MAP can show the full extent of China's crisis. No map can show shadings of political thought or portray the social chaos, poverty and disorganization of millions of persons in China's ancient agricultural civilization. The blacks and whites of this map can merely show the direction and scope of a political and military trend.

To say that we must choose between these two colors is to oversimplify. Totalitarian Communist Chinese, supported morally by the International, do seriously challenge the Nationalist government, but the issue is not as simple as black and white. Factors other than the cold war itself must be taken into account to explain our failure to ward off Communist participation in China's government. How have the Chinese Communists, with only strategic and advisory support from Russia, succeeded in threatening the cause to which we have given military support and more than $1,500,000,000 worth of aid in various forms since VJ-Day? The answer to this question lies beneath the black and white on the map.

The Communist territory is as large as our Eastern industrial States collectively, yet it cannot adequately support its population of more than 150 million souls. Its people are only 15 per cent literate. Scientific and technological development are lacking; and the average Chinese, having an income of less than $60 a year, has lived perforce less like an American than a resident of Dogpatch.

Added to the natural poverty of the area is the devastation and impoverishment of more than 10 years of warfare. Daily necessities are unobtainable. Nonmilitary production has been virtually suspended for years. Poverty of resources, scarcity of food, oversupply of manpower, hoarding of available supplies, and, as a consequence, inflationary prices and a choking of commerce, have prevailed.

Resources have remained underdeveloped; there has been widespread decentralization —a dozen agencies where we would have one, a dozen managers where we would have one. There is a large measure of local autonomy and consequently but little standardization. Similar products from a particular area or factory cannot be used in conjunction with other projects and in other enterprises because there is inconsistency in measurements and standards. Except for limited use of the airplane and radio, communications remain in the horse and buggy stage.

These are the types of problem the Communists have been confronting as they advance the black line. Not only do the problems seemingly thwart coordination of all activities; they are on such a scale that even with all of America's resources and skill, ERP included, China's subsistence problems could not be leveled off within less than 10 to 20 years.

A Troublesome Heritage

THE Chinese Communists have inherited other problems which the Nationalists could not solve. Not the least of these is opportunism. As survival has become intensified, acquisitive Chinese have bent every nerve to grasp for security, and now political turncoats, to whom the Communists adroitly have played up, will perpetuate this problem of opportunism and thus add to Communist problems. As the Communists inherit China, they inherit not Communists but hungry and desperate opportunists. So far, the Communists have proved themselves better able to cope with these problems than the Nationalists; and therein lies their strength. Whether they can continue to do so remains to be seen,

Thurston Griggs studied the Chinese language and Far Eastern affairs at the Universities of Washington, Chicago and California and at Harvard, and was an exchange student in Canton in 1935-36. He organized a training program for Foreign Service personnel in Peiping in 1946-47, and is the author of "Americans in China: Some Chinese Views."

for Communists have found it necessary to modify their objectives and methods in order to absorb non-Communist Chinese. The tail may yet wag the dog.

The Chinese Communists, however, also have inherited assets to offset these liabilities. They gain genuine support from those fed up with corruption and chaos and from thousands who just want reorganization and new government, regardless by whom. There is always a tendency in China for people to line up in support of power—to climb on the bandwagon. As the Communists continue to gain strength, they will increasingly gain a large measure of both genuine and expedient popular support. If their government continues to work well, it will be supported.

The Communists inherit a firm familial and authoritarian tradition in China. The basic scheme of social organization stressing the family patriarch and clan loyalties, aptly lends itself to regimentation and authoritarian control from the top. There is no government by law, and no tradition to protect the free man. The Kuomintang made good use of this system, and the Communists, abolishing some of its more patent abuses, have carried it forward.

The Communists, moreover, may gai military supremacy and may be able to restore peace. Most of the populace wants an end to warfare. If the Communists can end it, not only will they gain support on those grounds; they will enjoy peace, demobilize, and deploy manpower and resources for reconstruction. One immediate gain would be immense stores of United States goods now in Nationalist depots and warehouses—a billion tons of United States military surplus from the islands of the Pacific, including munitions and supplies which might be put to nonmilitary use. United States arms, of course, might conceivably be used for continued warfare. But internal problems wil be too pressing to allow protracted warfare

An Expensive Tool

THE Communists have gained strengt steadily in the past three years, partl because of Kuomintang weakness; partl through adept leadership that has been boti honest and conscientious; partly throug dogma, grass-roots peasant and worker or ganization and supervision of it by disc plined Communists.

Militarily, the Communists have had nc Russian, but captured Japanese and Ame ican arms. They have received but few sup plies from the Russians, partly because c priorities in Europe and partly because o distance. The Russians even stripped Man churia for themselves. They have neve recognized the Chinese Communists offi cially. But the Chinese Commies are sad dled with debt to fellow travelers for ide ological, propagandistic, organizational an strategic help involving a small number o selected advisers.

Until the past year, when the cold wa intensified, Russian assistance had been meager. At that time it seems the Russians decided to use the Chinese Communists. The Chinese did not turn to the Russians as first choice; for one thing, they wished the stigma of foreign help first to apply to the Nationalists. Their Russian advisers, however, now confront the staggering problems of China's reconstruction; yet their contributions—ideology, propaganda and systems of regimentation and control—cannot provide all of what is needed.

How much can Russian Communists use Chinese communism, and for what? As a pawn in the cold war, Chinese communism can be used as it has been, but only up to a point. As Chinese Communists become embroiled in domestic problems in China, they will be but little use to the Russians—unless the United States still opposes them. Chinese communism cannot be used further without too costly an outlay for the Rus-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1

WORLD AFFAIRS

CRUSADE—*From Pg. 1*

Only U.S. Could Write Off Such Storm Damage

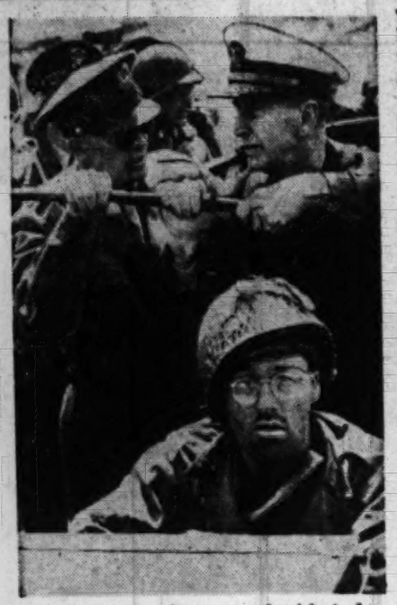
from one end of our beach line to the other and counted more than 300 wrecked vessels above small-boat size, some so badly damaged they could not be salvaged.

There was no sight in the war that so impressed me with the industrial might of America as the wreckage on the landing beaches. To any other nation the disaster would have been almost decisive; but so great was America's productive capacity that the great storm occasioned little more than a ripple in the development of our build-up.

Thoughtful Gen. Marshall

ONE INCIDENT, pleasing to me personally and indicative of General Marshall's constant thoughtfulness for his subordinates, was the arrival of my son in the theater about the middle of June. He graduated from West Point on D-Day and, with General Marshall's approval, was given authority to spend his short graduation leave with me in the battle area, subject only to the proviso that he return to the United States in time to enter upon his advanced training by July 1.

He traveled with me everywhere, and his sole disappointment was my refusal to interfere in the normal routine for a young graduate and assign him to one of the infantry divisions then in Europe.



General Eisenhower and Admiral King (behind driver) compare notes while standing in a "duck" which took them ashore on the Normandy beachhead.

Late June was a difficult period for all of us. More than one of our high-ranking visitors began to express the fear that we were stalemated and that those who had prophesied a gloomy fate for Overlord were being proved correct. A grave risk that always accompanies an amphibious undertaking against a continental land mass is finding itself sealed off in a beachhead. Adequate elbow room is a prerequisite to the build-up of troops and supplies necessary to a decisive, mobile battle.

I spent much time in France, conferring frequently with General Bradley and General Montgomery concerning timing and strength of projected battle operations. Such visits with Bradley were always enjoyable because he shared my liking for roaming through the forward areas to talk to the men actually bearing the burden of battle.

In temporary stalemates there always exists the problem of maintaining morale among fighting men while they are suffering losses and are meanwhile hearing their commanders criticized. The commentators' voices came into every squad and platoon over the tiny radios that soldiers would never abandon.

The effect of carping becomes more serious when soldiers find it also in letters from relatives at home who have been led to expect the impossible. Among green troops the problem is much more serious than among veterans.

The attitude of the latter was well expressed in a remark made to me one day by a sergeant, who with his railway unit was waiting to go farther to the front in order to start some needed construction. He said, "General, on the map this job looked easy, but now the Heinies seem to have something to say about it. But there is nothing wrong with us that a good, rousing victory won't cure."

Gen. Omar Bradley's breakout from the bocage country of Normandy into the flat plains of northern France was one of the clean, decisive battles of the war. It was also one of history's first experiments in carpet, or area, bombing as an integral part of an infantry offensive. It clinched General Eisenhower's personal conviction that World War II would not bog down into trench fighting, and it opened the way for the great pursuit of the Nazi armies across Europe to the Rhine.

This is the subject of tomorrow's installment of "Crusade in Europe," which will be published in this newspaper. In it, General Eisenhower explains for the first time the strategy of the enormous wheel which all but surrounded the enemy forces and which materially shortened the war in Europe.

Lessons for Britain in U. S. Election

The following article is reprinted, with permission, from The Economist of London. It appeared in the November 13 issue under the heading, "Votes and Votaries."

THE SUCCESS of the Democratic Party in the American elections is reported to have given great confidence to the Labor Party in Great Britain. The directness with which the American electorate repudiated the activities of the Republican Party in the Eightieth Congress, coupled with the fact that Mr. Truman drew much of his strength from the adherence of organized labor, has tempted Transport House to see in the epic events of November 2 a presage of victory in 1950 for the British Labor Party.

To certain enthusiastic journalists of the Left—who were, no doubt, preparing to prove the irrelevance to British politics of Mr. Dewey's election—Mr. Truman's victory has appeared as a further step on the road towards the century of the Common Man—even though its original prophet, Mr. Henry Wallace, seems to be engaged on a flank march. It seems that the workers of the world, in their own queer way, are uniting after all. The Forgotten Man, it would appear, has been forgotten even by the public opinion polls, which have been predicting victory for Republicans and Tories. He can be relied upon, when the day comes, to emerge from his unpollable obscurity and do the right thing by the Left, in Oldham as in Ohio.

Labor Has No Roosevelt

IT IS NOT surprising that the defeat of the Republican Party—which, if it is no more fervent in its praise of private enterprise than the Democrats, is certainly more closely identified with Big Business—should have given satisfaction to Socialists in Britain. But it would be unwise for them to put too much weight upon any possible analogy between British and American politics.

In the first place, the structure of the American Constitution created in this instance a political situation which could never occur in Britain, namely a Republican Congress pitted against a Democratic President. It would be impossible in Britain for the party in office to make electoral capital out of the legislative misdeeds of its opponents, for the simple reason that the Opposition in Britain can have no responsibility whatever for current policy.

In the second place, Mr. Truman's election is, by universal consent, a victory for the New Deal; it is Roosevelt's fifth term. The Labor Party has no leader, now or in its history, who could possibly be put alongside the giant figure of Franklin Roosevelt. He has taken his place, rightly or wrongly, temporarily or permanently, as a symbol whose influence on the imaginations of ordinary Americans can be compared only with that of Abraham Lincoln.

If the Democrats found to their surprise that Roosevelt's social and political philosophy had penetrated deeply into the consciousness of the American electorate, and enabled a President of only modest talents to carry the country, the British Socialists have no such backing. The leaders of the Labor Party will go to the country as an ordinary government of ordinary capacities—as Truman without the shadow of Roosevelt—and they will be judged on their own merits and their own policy without any legacy of inherited greatness to assist them.

'Left' Is Purely Relative

IN THE third place, there is no direct analogy between the Democratic Party in the United States and the Labor Party in Britain. The Democrats are, it is true, of the two major parties the one that has the greater belief in the intervention of government in social and economic matters—though their interventionism is still much weaker than that of most British Tories. They are the party most concerned—a fact clearly recognized by the electorate—with providing a minimum of social security, curbing the most of living, and influencing the course of investment and development. They are the party most committed to the reduction of social inequalities by taxation, by social services and by minimum wage laws, and, in spite of the bipartisan agreement on immediate foreign policy, to a more effective policy of international commitments. But this is not to say that the Democrats are a party of the Left in any European sense; it is merely to say that the Republicans have a view of the ends of government which is very far to the Right by the standards of any country except the United States. It places the Democratic program (if, indeed, there can be said to be such a thing) somewhere between the Toryism of Mr. Butler and the beliefs of the Liberal Party. Certainly, nobody would be more surprised—and shocked—to be hailed by the Labor Party as a comrade than Mr. Truman himself.

It is, in fact, quite fruitless to attempt to trace any exact comparison between British and American politics. The social climate from which they spring is entirely different. Civil liberty is a burning issue in the United States but hardly raises a cheer in Britain. Public ownership, in the sense of ownership of land and of public services, is probably more widely developed in the United States for historical reasons than even in Socialist Britain. Organized labor and the organized employers in the United States have never handed over their loyalty to one political party—though the recent campaign and its results suggest that this may not always be the case.

Finally, there is no historical evidence to show that movements of opinion transcend the width of the Atlantic. The depression of the nineteen-thirties, which produced the New Deal in America, resulted in a "National" (that is, Conservative) coalition in Great Britain, a government of much the same hue in Australia and a straight Conservative government even in Canada. There is at present some similarity in the trend of elections in western Europe, but that is because all those countries are reacting to identical pressure from communism—and, in any case, the reaction is towards the Right. If the party managers of Transport House are prepared to make optimistic deductions from the result of the American elections, they must explain why they are not similarly cast down by the success of General de Gaulle in last Sunday's French elections.

Trend Toward Indifference

BUT NEVERTHELESS, by inference rather than by direct comparison, there are certain lessons which those who scan the picture of British politics can learn from the American elections. In the first place, the analogy of the swing of the pendulum can be as misleading as any other analogy. There is no law of experience which dictates that parties shall change places at regular intervals either in Britain or in America. Change places they must if parliamentary democracy is to be preserved, but the political history of Britain between the two great wars is clear evidence that there is no automatic rhythm about the process. If there is a law of international application, it is that prosperity favors the ins.

The Conservative Party will be desperately unwise if it depends upon the mere passage of time to waft it into office. Conservatives cannot rely upon absorbing political strength from the inevitable dislike which affects any government in office. They cannot count upon being *tertius gaudens* to the conflict between the government's policy of austerity and the desire of the people for a higher standard of living. Those who are disillusioned with Labor will by no means necessarily vote Conservative; they may vote for a smaller party or, more likely still, they will not bother to vote at all. The phenomenally low vote recorded in the American elections should remind both the major British parties that political support does not pass from side to side, but can easily evaporate into mere indifference.

Secondly, the Conservatives are in a position not unlike that of the Republicans in that they are concerned more with opposing the present regime than with the advocacy of a positive political program. Except in times of crisis, the electorate demands something more of a political party than a promise to govern well and to do its best in the light of circumstances. It is neither necessary nor even possible for the Opposition to present an alternative policy in all its details; only those who have the Civil Service behind them can draw up exact proposals. But at least it must convince the electors that it is capable of working out a coherent alternative policy if entrusted with office.

It must, that is to say, have a clear alternative set of principles, and towards that the Conservatives, like the Republicans, are still only groping their way. They must explain what there is in their policy which would lead to greater solvency and security for the nation and a happier and more prosperous life for the individual. Merely to say that they are in favor of these things is not enough.

Finally, the Conservatives have a difficulty which presents itself more acutely to them than to the Republicans—that of being the rich man's party. Although all rich men are not Tories, and certainly all Tories are not rich men, it is undeniable that over the last two generations the Conservative Party has gathered to it, in addition to the farmers and the shopkeepers, the majority of businessmen and almost the whole of the rentier class.

While it is perfectly true that the Labor Party is equally the representative of sectional interests, every bit as parochial as those which support the Tories, they have the definite advantage that these interests are not individually wealthy, that in the past they have had an unsatisfied claim upon society, and, above all, that they are far more numerous than the middle and upper classes.

The Tory Party can only too easily be identified with the "boss" class, and while this, in view of the voting record and of the domestic legislation of past Conservative governments, is an unjust imputation, the party's readiness to admit big business to its counsels makes it hard to shake off. Moreover, it gives to the more progressive policies that its liberal wing fathers a ring of paternalism which, while no more distasteful than the self-righteous assumptions of Socialist propaganda, is politically damaging.

Issue Losing Potency

BUT THE Conservatives have no monopoly of political problems and difficulties. If they are in search of a policy for the nineteen-fifties, so also is the Socialist Party. With the nationalization of iron and steel, the program put forward in 1945 will come to an end. They could go forward at the insistence of their radical wing to propose the nationalization of insurance, banking, shipbuilding, and perhaps the land. But the party managers are well aware that nationalization is steadily becoming an emptier issue, and an unpopular one, too, not because it is thought to be wrong, but because it is seen to be pointless. On the other hand, the other great prop of Labor policy—the steady advance of the social services—cannot, for some time to come, be pressed any further without wrecking the national economy.

The fact is that British politics are dangerously close to a vacuum. Neither party has a set of principles—still less a detailed policy—adapted to the world in which postwar Britain has to live. If the Tories are still nostalgic for the 1920's, the Socialists are still facing a future that existed only in the imagination of the same era.

The American election has demonstrated the hazardous nature of all electoral prediction, but we will nevertheless venture one: the party will win the votes of the British electorate that shows most realism in facing the truth of the position the nation is in and most courage in basing its policy on the necessities that a searching scrutiny of the facts reveals.

Military Solution in China Doubtful

CHINA, From Page 1

sians. Furthermore, the Chinese leaders, as will be shown, have Titoist tendencies.

Returning to the map, we find in the Kuomintang area the same problems of impoverishment and disorganization as in the black area, but on a much worse scale. Not only have the Nationalists failed to meet these problems; conditions under them have further deteriorated. Nationalist methods to cope with the crisis have neared frenzy. The gold yuan adopted to stabilize currency only three months ago has failed: a $1000 bill is now hardly worth picking up. Yet many heads fell in an abortive attempt to enforce faith in the gold yuan.

The Kuomintang (Nationalist) government now is a weak coalition composed of industrialists, government specialists and technicians, allied with army cliques and supported by military and police power. Since 1927 it has been the acknowledged government of China. It has deputed diplomatic representatives and dealt with foreign countries officially; and for its first 10 years it made a good record in unifying and strengthening the country.

But despite a new constitution, it has remained a one-party government; and that party, the Kuomintang, an expedient coalition of power cliques, has had fascistic aspects. It has been monopolistic and despotic in the tradition of Oriental satrapy. In 1945 it arranged the murder of an outstanding liberal leader, Wen I-to. During 1947 it suppressed and outlawed the China Democratic League and caused leaders of other opposition parties to flee to British Hongkong for sanctuary. It conducted house-to-house mass arrests, in some instances arresting as many as 4000 persons. It hired goon-squads which attacked student parades and wrecked newspaper offices. It arranged for the kidnaping and liquidating of many minor oppositionists. Its secret police leader, Tai Li, became a national *bete noire*.

These excesses, it has been argued, were necessary to preserve national unity. The scope and magnitude of China's problems were taken to justify such extreme measures. Recently they have been taken (by Ho Ying-ch'in and Ch'en Li-fu) to justify the Nationalists' ineffectuality. The fact is, the Nationalists no longer have popular support worth mention, as is adequately shown by the inflation panic, food riots, and surrenders of well-armed troops. Those who lend support do so because otherwise they would lose what little security they have.

Cliques Disintegrating

IN AN EFFORT to remain in the saddle, the Nationalists have resorted to every expedient they can devise. Their policy has vacillated. Originally opposed to the reconstruction of Japan, recently they have changed their tune in an effort to insure themselves continued United States support.

Despite various expedients, however, Nationalist territory has shrunk and the ship appears to be sinking. Chiang alone, recently, has held it together—by sheer brass, some aver. Splits have occurred among the factions: the Ch'en clique has been anti-American and has long been in disharmony. As one after another of the strong men have failed to carry out their military and governmental assignments, their cliques have lost prestige. Regional military leaders such as Yen Hsi-shan and Ma Hung-k'uei have shown a tendency to dig in, not in the interests of national strategy, but to save their own skins. Kuomintang leaders are almost to a man the same who were at the helm 20 years ago. Liberal opposition leaders such as Li Ch'i-shen and Fen Yu-hsiang fled abroad; Li openly determined to expel Chiang, and reform the Nationalist government.

Rent by internal dissension and pressed from the north by the Communists, the Nationalist regime has depended increasingly upon the United States for its support. At present it has no vital ideology commanding loyalty and faith of the people; its rather negative goals are those of self-preservation and anticommunism.

Nevertheless, because it is the recognized national government, Chiang's regime, as a former ally, has received much of the support it has requested from the United States. After VJ-Day, United States planes flew Nationalist troops to distant points to accept Japanese surrender and reestablish Nationalist control. A military advisory group of more than 1000 men, still functioning, was sent to China to build up its military strength. United States Marines were dispatched to guard crucial areas in North China, and the Navy was invited to establish its now encircled base of operations at Tsingtao.

Of UNRRA's postwar allotment of 800 million dollars for China, the lion's share of outlay and materials came from American sources. ECA allotted 400 million dollars for the past year, and lesser interim loans had been stipulated. An estimated 500 million dollars worth of surplus war supplies were given to China or sold 50 per cent to 22 per cent of cost, and 30 million dollars was laid out to cover the cost of transporting them to China. Much of this material aid, to say nothing of technical services and counsel, will have been eaten up in the civil war, and from our point of view possibly to no avail.

Converts Carried On

THE black and white struggle on the map is not new. In 1919, the Chinese Communists first stirred; by 1921, there was a sizable group of converts among the associates of Chiang Kai-shek. Sun Yat-sen, then China's ideological leader, was favorably inclined and tried out Communist methods. He utilized Communist advisers, Galen, Blucher and Borodin in matters of strategy, and he attempted early to organize a labor movement in China.

By 1923, when Sun died, the foreign Communists were giving up, but their Chinese converts were working side by side with Chiang, Wang Ch'ing-wei (later Japan's puppet president in China) and other Kuomintang leaders. Mao Tse-tung, communism's present patriarch, and Chu Teh, its military genius, both were prominent leaders in the Kuomintang then.

Later, when Communists appeared to be making some headway among laborers in Shanghai in 1926, Chiang staged a quick coup supported by Shanghai financiers and industrialists and succeeded in expelling the Communists from the Kuomintang. He set up his regime at Nanking in 1927 and pushed through a tentative unification of the country.

At that time the Communist leaders were isolated in mountainous Kiangsi Province. At first the coup appeared to have dealt a death blow to them, but after a few years they succeeded in building a small Communist state for themselves in Kiangsi, capitalizing upon reform of landholding abuses in that area. For several years Chiang conducted military campaigns against them there, and during that period they became adept at organization and guerilla warfare, making their own weapons.

Chiang's campaigns intensified; then finally the Communists, several thousand of them, made their famous 3000-mile trek across China to the barren Northwest. By 1933 they once again had begun to take root and to convert the native populace. Since Mao and the others were native Chinese peasants and claimed to be the rightful inheritors of Sun Yat-sen's true doctrines, they made rapid progress. Skilled in propaganda and organization in rural areas, they grew in strength.

Mao Tse-tung set up his own form of rural Communist theory and developed what he called the New Democracy. It avowed that only after certain stages of social evolution had been passed through was pure Communism possible; there was room for functional compromises with existing social and economic institutions short of the desired perfection, provided the modifications were made in the right direction—that of gaining power. For his tampering with ideological theory he was expelled from the International. During this period none of the Chinese Communists had any sustained contacts with Russian Communism, but they bluntly declared themselves Marxists. Mao himself has never been to Russia.

'Solid Front' Was False

IN 1936 CHIANG was impelled to plan a fifth and, he hoped, final campaign to exterminate the Communists. He planned to use troops displaced from Manchuria by the Japanese invasion there. But the Communists' assertion that it was folly for Chinese to fight Chinese, caught hold of the Manchurians and led to the kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek by his subordinate, Chang Hsueh-liang. In due course Chiang was released, but only after he had committed himself to fight Japan and to allow the Communists to use their own troops in that struggle.

On the surface, therefore, apparently there was unity; actually it was merely a truce. Throughout the war against Japan, Chiang kept troops guarding the Communist Shan-Kan-Ning area, limited supplies to them and endeavored to play down their successful small-scale guerilla warfare against the Japanese. During this time the Communists spread their influence and power through north China wherever they organized resistance to the Japanese.

This was only a working truce, to be sure. The Communists maintained throughout that they intended to participate in the national government on an equal footing with the Kuomintang, and that as long as they could not do so, they wished to reserve the right to keep their army, in self-defense.

To the Nationalists they were rebels. Nevertheless, their actual strength at VJ-Day was considerable, yet, owing to the Yalta Agreement, Russia had spurned them and granted nominal support to the Chiang government.

Communist strategy and aims in China have been as simple as their methods have been complex and devious. Their chief aim is to get power. Means toward that end which are consistent with it, however far-reaching they may be, are allowable.

The Chinese Communists have a strong totalitarian inclination and are very naive in their approach to issues. This deceptive simplicity is easy to sell to the populace, however, and the impression given among the cadres and in dealing with the people reeks of beneficent concern for each individual man. His response to this is called democracy.

Communist theory is idealistic; its dogma is rigid; its organization is pat; and all of these things appeal to the Chinese peasant. It is more honest and more egalitarian than previous governments; but its chief secret of success at present is its flexibility—the adaptations and compromises it effects in each separate problem. Communists, for example, now subsidize small-scale, privately owned industries. Using utilitarian methods—this always appeals to Chinese—and using full maneuverability, they win over the opposition one way or another and get power.

What strength would the Communists have in case the Kuomintang gave up, or in case the exiled liberal groups in Hongkong joined them in a coalition government? Although the Chinese Communists claimed until 1947 that they merely wanted equal participation, obviously they will dominate whatever government they now participate in. But since most Chinese are not Communists, Communist leaders will need help from other factions.

Undoubtedly they hope to eliminate all opposition and ultimately to consolidate an ideal Communist state, but to do this, first they will have to share authority with others. This period of sharing (or, if there is no coalition, this period of initial Communist rule) will be crucial to the future of communism in China. If the Democratic Socialists, China Democratic League, Li Ch'i-shen's renovationist group and other liberals and students should take a sufficiently active part in a coalition government, or, on the other hand, if the problems of political reorganization proceed sufficiently staggering, the Communists might find themselves less adamant. If the United States failed to oppose them they might find that the Russians would cut them adrift.

Throughout the period of mounting civil warfare in China, United States policy has steered a rough course. The Communist issue first became urgent to us during the war when, as Chiang watched and checked the Communists, the latent schism threatened China's military and political unity. Attempts were made by American personnel on the field under General Stilwell to reconcile the right and left extremists, but these were cut short by General Hurley's arrival.

Hurley saw things in black and white, and said so. In World War II strategy, moreover, Europe was felt to be the crucial area. It was even decided not to invade Japan by way of China.

Following Hurley's kickoff, the United States aided the Nationalists to recover their former territory from the Japanese, thus placing Nationalist troops on islands surrounded by pro-Communist sympathizers. The American advisory group and Marines assisted the Nationalists, and later a few American lives were lost.

It became evident very shortly that national unity was not in sight, but rather that civil warfare would resume. Gen. George Marshall was sent to China to effect a unification of military and political forces there and to terminate civil warfare. As a gesture to his prestige, there were immediate results; but these were only superficial, and gradually aggressions were resumed on a reduced scale by both sides.

Both sides used the one year of the Marshall Mission as a reconnoitering period, since each expected not to yield. When Marshall left China to become Secretary of State in January, 1947, he issued his now famous statement on the failure of his mission, indicting extremists on both sides. There was a strong tendency in China to resent the Marshall Mission's failure: either to blame the United States for intervention, for building up Nationalist military forces during the Marshall Mission, or for giving the Communists two years grace.

Loan Falls Through

EARLY in 1947 the cold war began in Europe. America's intention to support a more representative government in China never was disavowed, yet simultaneously relief aid and military aid to the Nationalists were being stepped up. The Chinese agitated for more and more aid to check (or win) the civil war, but a much-desired loan from the Import-Export Bank fell through.

Soon Chinese concluded that United States aid was token aid, and that Japan was being built up rather than China, to serve as an anti-Soviet base in the Far East. Anti-American feeling in China increased steadily, and it tended to support the Communist cause, for the Chinese Communists by this time had been drawn into the United States-Russian conflict. They began to follow the Russian Communist propaganda line shortly after Marshall's recall, and now they frankly admit ideological alliance with Communist movements in Korea, Japan, Mongolia and elsewhere in the Far East.

For them, opposition to Chiang has meant opposition to American policy (they distinguish the "misguided" American people, however); and they have felt that without American support Chiang would have fallen long since. To the extent to which we have contributed to Nationalist inefficiency and corruption, and in some measure to the extent to which we have through military support contributed to the prolongation of the civil war, we have alienated Chinese who have turned to the Communists.

Demonstrations against the United States and American policy in the Far East have been intermittent during the last two years, and they have involved the deaths of a score of Chinese students. The Communists, for their part, now boast that the United States has given them, through capture, the arms which they use to win the civil war.

The United States had a divided policy—help China regardless, and kill Chinese Communists—and to many this seemed contradictory. The State Department was subjected to pressure by the Eightieth Congress, Senator Bridges, Representative Walter Judd, General Wedemeyer and the Luce-Bullitt faction, but General Marshall steered a middle course. Both Marshall and Ambassador Stuart have been careful to avoid public commendation of the Chiang government and have maintained until recently that all aid was for humanitarian rather than political purposes in China.

Within the last year, however, there has been frank recognition of our attempt to have Nationalists use our arms to halt communism's spread. It would seem at this juncture, when communism has grown despite our efforts, that the efficacy of a military solution to the ideological conflict is open to question.

At this writing it is not certain how fast or how far Communist successes will extend. Usually Communists have avoided pitched battles such as Hsuchow (Suchow). Their progress until recently has been steady and slow; it is likely that militarily it will continue to be such—unless Nationalists capitulate.

Some last-minute gestures are being made to send more arms, but there is doubt they will ever be used by those for whom they are intended. Nationalist official circles are making desperate efforts to get a magical psychological resuscitation from some form of United States commitment. One billion dollars has been suggested by Ambassador Koo.

Meanwhile, American nationals are being evacuated in order to avert incidents. Only one official United States agency—the Consulate General at Mukden—has any contact with the Chinese Communists, and that is because it was located in a recently captured city.

It is clear that to continue the ideological struggles in China would be very costly and would require an urgency which our prior attention to Europe cannot allow. The cold war could be continued in China, furthermore, only by a steady retreat of the Nationalists into south China or by the support of loosely aligned regional leaders. This not only would prolong the civil war there, but would contribute to regional decentralization—a hard thing to control. As the Communists gained territory, moreover, militarily the Nationalists and ourselves would be worse off.

And in the cold war itself our position would not be changed. There is little reason to feel that a continuation of the same tactics we have been using will be more effective either in prosecuting or terminating the cold war.

Could the United States cooperate with a coalition government including Communists in China? We have done so in Italy, Austria and France, with fair success. But if the Communists dominate, what then? Could the United States abandon the cold war in China and offer help toward reconstruction while dealing with a Communist government?

China will need tremendous material and technological support, and its technicians at present are already American trained. Will it ask for, or accept, American aid? Russia is a long distance away, even though some of its frontier territory borders China.

U. S. Attitudes Divided

WE CANNOT ourselves materially alter the economic and social morass that China is; the need is beyond our capacity. But possibly the United States could exert sufficient influence at no greater cost than has been sunk with the Nationalist government, to offset Russian influence in China. Of course, since this involves working with the Communists on reconstruction, to do so might be considered risky. What are the alternatives?

In supporting the Nationalists we have been losing the cold war in the Far East, as it is. The China crisis really put it up to us: What is our choice as between continued all-out opposition to communism and participation in Chinese postwar reconstruction under the Chinese Commies? This choice may be sidestepped by withdrawing from China altogether.

American attitudes are still divided. Some say the Communists would not accept United States help despite the need for it. United States right wing partisans might not be willing to risk active competition with Communists' in China's reconstruction; it would involve some measure of cooperation. Others, perhaps thinking of the original Marshall Plan, which at first invited Communist participation, may want to slug it out on the level of food and production as ERP is doing in Europe. On the bread-and-butter level, perhaps ideologies and dogmas may meet a more critical test.

Still others maintain we should withdraw from China, as Britain did from India, and await developments. This is countered by fear for the security of America and its commitments in Japan, should China become Communist. Actually, abandonment of China would do no immediate harm and it may become necessary; but to stay out of China altogether for long, might have unfortunate consequences for our Far Eastern interests in the more distant future.

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'New South' Creeps Painfully Toward Equality

By Fred M. Hechinger

"I AM a Southerner from New Orleans, but am determined my child shall not grow up with the same prejudices which were bred into me." So wrote a white mother in an application to the Negro director of a New York interracial summer camp.

Her letter well illustrates the change that has begun to transform the South. It also shows the cause of the painful slowness of that transformation. Everywhere, progress must cope with the traditional and emotional barriers of prejudice.

Skeptics ridicule the idea of gradual change. They list outrages which still blot the record, States where Negroes are prevented from voting. But this year—for the first time—more than one fourth of the colored population in a Georgia district voted despite the most blatant intimidation.

"I know these are small gains," a Negro educator said to me. "But they are gains, and democracy is a system of evolution. Its ways may be slow, but it moves ahead."

Most Negro educators I met reflected an attitude of determined hope.

They are counting on the power of the school. Education, they feel, has two vital tasks—it must develop to the maximum the Negro's talents to act as an equal citizen on every level, and it must gradually achieve white acceptance of that equality.

'Used to Be Worse'

OBVIOUSLY there are plenty of Southern cities and towns where those tasks are still largely neglected. But since the New South is, by its very label, a novelty, the progressing community is the pattern for a trend rather than a mere oasis or freak. That's why I decided to study the schools in a small Florida town which had become identified with the New South movement.

I had been told a great deal about the Southern system of separation with equality of facilities. But even at first glance I realized that equal facilities were far from a fact.

Colored Industrial High was bulging with 1500 pupils from nursery grades through elementary classes and including the high school for which the entire establishment had been misnamed. The principal's office at the white Main School had been spacious, flanked by a reception room and the private secretary's quarters. But Dr. Stanley, the colored principal, shared a tiny cubbyhole with his assistant.

In spite of such obvious differences, there were similarities between the white and the colored schools. The football trophies and the stacks of examination papers were the same. So were, except for their color, the youngsters who tramped the corridors.

The grounds at Industrial High showed the decay which comes from overcrowding, insufficient funds and shortages of personnel. Inside the building, staircases were worn. I was testing a loose rung in the banister when a tall, handsome Negro introduced himself.

"I am Upton B. Kenway, administrative assistant and instructor of civics," he said. "The school isn't much to look at, I guess, but it used to be worse when I was a pupil. And it's getting better all the time. I hope you can come back and see it in a few years."

Politicians Wising Up

I WAS surprised at the optimistic note. But as Kenway took me around, I began to understand. A new era had started, and while it was still in its tender beginnings, the trained educator knew that the early achievements were an indication of things to come.

"Conditions have been bad for a long time," the teacher said. "In spite of all the talk about equal facilities, we could hardly get the funds to keep up our present, insufficient plant. Then some of us were able to convince the Negro community that they are a power at the polls.

"Two years ago our community voted in a solid block for the first time, and things began to change. There are 30,000 voters in this town—one third of them Negroes. You show me the politician, regardless of his prejudices, who ignores one third of the votes if they come in a block."

Automatically, increased Negro participation at election time led to a more direct contact with white civic administrators. A few months ago, Kenway attended a meeting of the local school board. Questions concerning Colored Industrial High came up. After the meeting one of the big shots asked Kenway to take him to the school.

The politician had lived in the town all his life, but when he came to Colored Industrial High, he looked at it like a child confronted with some new, puzzling toy.

"You fellows run a reg'lar school here," he said. "Not much different from Main."

That was Kenway's opening. "The kids and what they learn aren't much different," he smiled. "But the buildings are." Since then, relations with the board have been steadily improving.

Communists Rebuffed

IT IS important to remember that even in the New South the talk of satisfactory conditions is still in the future tense. At present the yearly expenditure per child at Industrial High is about $68, while white children on the other side of the tracks get twice that amount. A long way from equality! But an even longer way from Mississippi's 9-to-1 ratio.

Within the community, the political education campaign has begun to reap its fruit, too. It works in two directions—the Negroes register their just demands, and the white leaders, no longer able to point condescendingly to an illiterate colored community, are quicker to recognize them.

Last year, for instance, the Negroes were given their rightful representation on the jury. And later a colored American acted as foreman in a mixed jury for the first time in the town's history.

"Of course, we're not satisfied," said Kenway. "As long as segregation continues, we'll be humiliated. But we're willing to progress gradually."

Time and again, Communist agitators have made easy promises. They had political axes to grind that would have spelled violence. But the Negroes stood firm behind their political and educational leaders.

"We're working through the regular local party machine," I was told. "It's slower, perhaps, but it's the democratic way to get our rights and make them stick without creating more bitterness."

In one community I visited, the white school board had recently added a public fund-supported junior college. Although the principle of equal facilities was frequently reiterated, there was no post-high-school education available for Negro youngsters.

Said one colored educator: "We'll stand on our rights. Probably the community can't afford to have two junior colleges, and forcing the white school to close down isn't going to help our kids."

What the teacher, and many others, expected was that the combination of strained finances and the teeth of the law will prove that the South can become new enough to permit children of every color to sit side-by-side in the classroom. When that happens, true equality will be close at hand.

Early this year a similar case made national history. Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher, an honors graduate of the State's colored Langston University, had applied for admission to the University of Oklahoma Law School. Her record was in order. But she was rejected.

The United States Supreme Court on January 12 ruled that "equal educational facilities must be made available to Negroes as promptly as to white students." Oklahoma seemed caught in the net of its own doctrine. Two days later, the State announced the immediate opening of a Negro law school for Mrs. Fisher, consisting of three part-time teachers.

Northern educators exploded. But even more significant—at the University of Oklahoma more than 500 white students stood in snow and drizzling rain while an Oklahoma-born senior proclaimed: "We protest any type of discrimination. Those who say we can have equality under separate schools are blind." Then the students ceremoniously burned the Fourteenth Amendment, mailed the ashes to President Truman.

The next day, 500 opposition students, representing the old school of thought, staged a ban-the-Negro rally.

Howard's Waiting List

THE influence of education has been obvious. At Southern universities a poll was taken on admission of Negroes. Of Oklahoma's freshmen, 29.7 per cent voted approval, and the figure progressed steadily by classes until it reached 63.5 per cent among graduate students.

But even in the New South the problem is still far from solution. On every level, years of flagrant inequality have dug their obstructing grooves. White Southerners have 34 engineering schools to choose from. Negroes have one. Howard University medical school can accommodate only 75 out of 1350 applicants a year. Yet there is a critical shortage of Negro doctors.

Eventually, the answer to such injustice can only come through complete equality of opportunity. But even a progressing South cannot yet be counted on to take drastic steps. The best to be expected is a series of compromises leading in the right direction.

A sample of Southern editorial comment—from Jonathan Daniels in the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer—said: "Southerners . . . know that only the fools of radicalism or reaction believe that [racial discrimination] can be swiftly or sharply dealt with to lasting or adequate solutions."

Prejudice in Kitchen

FOR idealists, such words are cruelly disheartening. So are many of the facts. Recently I attended a conference at a Southern college. The students had invited representatives of Negro schools. Everything seemed all right until dinnertime when the girls tactfully led their Negro colleagues to a cold snack in a dormitory room. The white kitchen help had refused to serve them.

"The problem won't be solved," one of the Southern students said, "until all the people—the cooks, taxi drivers, lawyers, doctors and politicians—have had the necessary education. I'm not smarter than they are, but I've been taught the facts."

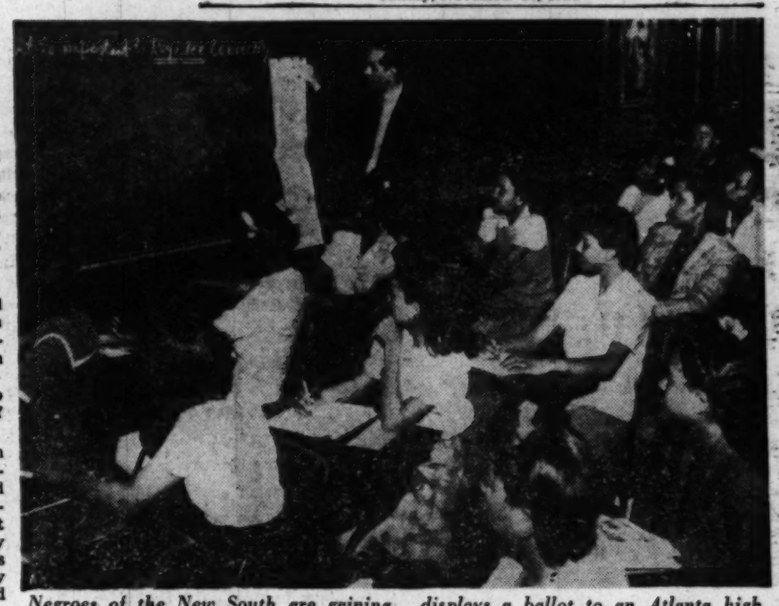
Last February, the Southern Governors Conference took up the entire problem of Southern education. After heated debate, they proposed that 15 States establish educational institutions which would serve the whole region. The system of segregation would be jealously maintained, but chances for equal facilities at reasonable cost would be better.

Such progress is slow. But as the Negroes and whites are gaining more knowledge—even though still separately—the trend of the New South is gathering momentum.

The Reading Public

AT a student discussion on a Southern college campus, I found a vivid example of the dilemma running hand in hand with the change. Should the school paper take a stand against segregation? After some back-and-forth, one girl burst out in worried honesty: "I'm against segregation. But my mother reads the paper, and she'll take me out of this school."

Here, in the persons of mother and daughter, are the Old and the New South. Like the young girl, the New South has not yet gained a full measure of independent action; but if it is still tied to the apron strings of traditional prejudices, it knows that the ties can eventually be broken.



Negroes of the New South are gaining ground through the orderly processes of democracy. Here a sociology professor displays a ballot to an Atlanta high school class and gives voting instructions. Georgia has an 18-year voting age

A Government 'Wheel-Oiler' Tackles It on World Scale

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOST Americans have never heard of Donald C. Stone. Yet he has influenced their lives in a thousand ways.

From 1939 until last spring, he was in charge of administrative management in the United States Budget Bureau. His job was to see that Government agencies were run as efficiently as possible; to recommend reorganizations and new procedures when needed. He was like the scientific management engineer in private industry.

Now he's bringing his talents to bear on international affairs as director of administration for the Economic Cooperation Administration, which handles the American end of the Marshall Plan.

His nine years with the Budget Bureau were good training for the job.

In the hectic period just before the war, President Roosevelt many a time summoned captains of industry to Washington to create and administer big new defense agencies. The bewildered tycoons often asked how to begin—how to write official orders, where to find a building with acres of floor space, where to find administrators who knew their way through the jungle of Washington red tape.

See the Budget Director, Roosevelt is said to have told them, with a confident smile. And the Budget Director turned them over to young Stone, who took them by the hand and led the way through the wilderness.

Began With Cities

HE IS now only 45—a tall, lean, athletic fellow with silver-rimmed spectacles. He is an intellectual, but smiling and unpretentious. When he has to give orders he likes to make people feel they are simply agreeing with him.

He has been a specialist in public administration ever since he was graduated from Colgate and Syracuse Universities. In various private research agencies, he helped many a State and city reorganize its government.

He is a student of the movement to bring scientific management into government which began in New York City shortly after the turn of the century. Graft-ridden, expensive and inefficient governments had grown up like weeds all over America. Critics, "muckrakers" like Lincoln Steffens, revealed how wasteful and unserviceable they were. Then scholars like Stone's teachers and later Stone himself studied the mess with laboratory techniques and guided the men who wanted to bring about good government.

Stone began years ago to think and write about the problems of international administration, and in 1946 he was elected by the U.N. General Assembly to its standing committee on administrative and budgetary questions.

Last May he was appointed to his job at ECA. It's a huge, sprawling, mushroom agency, and Stone's job is to help Administrator Paul G. Hoffman hold the scattered parts together, working at top speed with a minimum of wasted effort and money.

And he helps the Marshall Plan countries work out their own problems of government administration.

Avoids 'Meddling'

"THE GREATEST problem that ECA faces today," Stone said in an interview, "is the administrative problem within some of the countries being assisted. Our money and supplies won't help them if there is something fundamentally wrong with their budget systems, their tax programs, their currency. Their agricultural programs, their transportation and even their health departments can be stumbling blocks to recovery.

"We can't and we're not trying to take any direct action. We'd be accused of meddling. But if they ask for our advice, we can furnish them with technical assistance. The ECA funds include six million dollars for that kind of work."

Stone thinks one of the most important advances in the field of public administration on the international level was made last summer by the International Institute of Administrative Sciences. At its meeting at Bern, Switzerland, it created a committee on administrative practice. The committee is composed of the official in each of the 25 member nations and international agencies who is in charge of improvement of public administration. Stone is chairman.

Up to now, the various governments could be pretty much in the dark as to progressive things being done in other countries.

Stone hopes in the not-too-distant future to see a world government. He is doing a lot of thinking about the administrative problems of an international parliament and a president of the world.

"Even if we agree on the great policies which will bring about a world union, poor administration would endanger the organization on which so many hopes rest," he says. "We must have good machinery in order to carry out our good intentions."

Donald C. Stone, as sketched by A. P. Newsfeatures Artist E. H. Gunder

'Boss' Curley Believes Machines Are Doomed

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Mayor James Michael Curley of Boston, one of the last of the so-called old-time political bosses still in power, says political machines in America are doomed.

The 74-year-old mayor sees a new era ahead—and he intends to be part of it.

"The people," he says, "are better educated in the science of government—politics, if you say—than ever before. Winning elections with only money and machine organization is a thing of the past."

President Truman's election, Curley says, is a good example of what he means.

"Truman won," he says, "by taking his case direct to the people and convincing them he was right. He did this in spite of a division in his own party and even though some members of his own Cabinet felt he couldn't succeed."

Hopping on the Truman bandwagon early, Curley supported the President at Philadelphia and campaigned vigorously for him.

Good for 25 More

FOR a half century Curley has has been a stormy figure in Massachusetts politics—as Mayor of Boston, Congressman, Governor and Democratic National Committeeman.

On his seventy-fourth birthday today, Curley made clear he has no intention of retiring.

"I'll be around in politics for another 25 years, God willing," he smiles.

Winding up his fourth four-year term as Mayor, Curley indicates he'll seek reelection next year. And, so far, there's been little talk of much opposition.

For years, Curley's popularity in this staid old city has stirred debates. Once he won an election while in jail; another time while under Federal indictment for mail fraud.

Charming in manner, Curley seems to enjoy the attacks on him by political enemies. Visitors to his City Hall office are shown a framed quotation from Lincoln on his desk:

"If I were trying to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might well be closed for any other business."

And Curley has enjoyed his role as a contemporary of such so-called "political bosses" as Pendergast of Kansas City, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Frank Hague of Jersey City and Ed Crump of Memphis. But Curley has worked somewhat differently from the others. His political power lay largely in his personal magnetism rather than in a machine organization.

Self-Educated Man

CURLEY grew up in a rough school of politics. Son of Irish immigrant parents, he left school at the age of 16 to support a widowed mother. Yet he rates today as one of the best read political leaders anywhere. His speeches are studded with quotations from the classics.

While always a staunch Democrat, his politics have been more personal than party.

Curley was the original Franklin D. Roosevelt man in Massachusetts—but broke with the late President in the New Deal and adopted an almost neutral attitude in Roosevelt's later campaigns.

Months ago, Curley agreed with one newsman's suggestion that General MacArthur probably would make a good President—but Curley later chuckled, "Let's let the Republicans nominate him."

Slightly mellower than in his heyday, Curley still is as active as ever. He stands 6 feet, weighs well over 200 pounds and has a ruddy complexion and iron-gray hair.

"You look more like a mayor than any character actor cast for the part," a Hollywood director told him a few years ago.

Curley has his own way of campaigning. Whenever a female dignitary visits, he has a favorite greeting:

"Young lady, every woman should have beauty and wealth. You have beauty and now you have wealth."

Then he hands her a silver dollar.

Sweden Bars Smuggling in Of Germans

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 20 (AP).—Sweden is determined to halt the influx of illegal German refugees from the western zones of Germany, particularly the British area.

Between 600 and 700 Germans have slipped into Sweden this year by way of "black routes" across the Baltic. They were hidden on specially built, double-deck fishing boats which went to sea in fleets. Then they were transferred to waiting ships which took them near the Swedish coast, where they were able to row ashore in small rubber boats.

For humanitarian reasons, those who were discovered were permitted to stay in Sweden and start working to support themselves, Olov Wiman, chief of the Foreigners Commission, said in an interview.

Wiman recently returned from western Germany, where he went with a representative of the Foreign Office to discuss the refugee problem with Allied authorities.

Previously, it has taken about three months for the Allied authorities to investigate each refugee whom Sweden wanted to turn back. Meanwhile, the person in question was given opportunity to work. When formalities were finally completed, Swedish officials considered it inhuman to send the man back to Germany.

Now, Wiman said, the coast guards on both sides will cooperate closely. The Swedish coast guard will be advised by radio as soon as suspected ships start out, so that illegal refugees can be turned back immediately.

In addition, Allied authorities will admit all Germans extradited from Sweden without further investigation on the German side.

Firefighting Rangers Set Blazes Now

By J. H. Ferguson
Associated Press Staff Writer

PORTLAND, OREG., Nov. 20.—Foresters who spent six spring and summer months guarding against fire in the Pacific Northwest timberland, are now out setting fires.

"No smoking" signs are torn down. Sportsmen who were shunted away are now welcome to camp. Loggers can relax and smoke.

Early winter rains have pelted the 26,000,000 acres of forest land lying west of the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon. Moisture-laden winds from the Pacific have dampened the threat of fire.

The fires that State and Federal foresters are diligently setting are part of modern forest management. The rangers are cleaning house in the wake of untidy lumberjacks, burning the residue of tree tops, limbs and brush that remain after a forest has been logged of its fir, cedar and hemlock trunks.

The fires consume what lumbermen call "slashings." If left until next summer, they would be powder-kegs on a hot July or August afternoon.

A deep ravine area is frequently burned from the ridges, leaving the flame to eat slowly toward the floor of the chasm. The greatest danger is a shift or sudden rise of wind.

These burned-over sectors have a double purpose. They eliminate hazards to nearby green timber not yet ready to be cut. They also establish beds for a new crop of trees sown by the wind from scattered groves left standing by the loggers for natural reforestration.

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4B Suuday, November 21, 1948 ***

Unusual Appointee

In casting about for retired civil servants to appoint to its seven-man Fair Employment Board, the Civil Service Commission found a number of persons whose experience and sympathies should make them worthy appointees. It lit on one, at least, whose appointment can only be described in the circumstances as peculiar. We refer to Miss Annabel Matthews, a former judge of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals and of the United States Processing Board of Tax Review. Miss Matthews is a distinguished civil servant and a highly competent tax lawyer. She has served on American delegations at international conferences as "the expert in the United States service who knew most about the taxation of nonresidents, aliens, and foreign corporations under the Federal tax laws."

If the Civil Service Commission's Fair Employment Board were concerned with matters of taxation, Miss Matthews would seem to be eminently fitted for membership on it. But it is not. Its duty is to review appeals involving alleged discrimination in the Federal service on grounds of race, color, religion, or national origin. In this field Miss Matthews' qualifications are not obvious; in fact they are perhaps negative. At any rate, it seems pertinent to us that she has been active in barring from membership in the local branch of the American Association of University Women a qualified applicant (and former member) solely on grounds of color.

Members of the Civil Service Commission, who did not know of Miss Matthews' attitude and actions in the AAUW affair, are clearly unhappy to find now that one of their appointees to the Fair Employment Board has this "past." To be sure, it does not necessarily disqualify her from serving the board's objectives as well as the next appointee. Perhaps Miss Matthews can divorce her official economic judgments on matters of racial discrimination from her personal social prejudices. It is at least open to proof that she cannot, though few people can and fewer still are given credit for succeeding at it. For this reason we think her work on the board is likely to suffer from suspicion of prejudice even though she leans over backward to avoid it. The commission, having stuck itself with her, can do no less than stick with her. But Miss Matthews could at once relieve herself of an uncomfortable position and the commission of embarrassment by tendering her resignation.

Man To Man

It is certain that Mr. Ickes rendered doughty and effective service to Mr. Truman in the recent campaign, exercising in the presidential interest his wonderfully athletic tongue and handsomely exploiting the rich resources of his vocabulary. But it is also certain that Mr. Ickes denied his master at least once before cockcrow and that he afterward denied that he had denied him.

In his syndicated column for November 10, Mr. Ickes wrote:

> Luckily for myself, I have not written for publication either before or after the election anything that I now feel I should attempt to explain away. However, in all frankness, I must admit that on the eve of the election I saw no chance for President Truman . . . It was just by sheer good luck that I did not find myself among the embarrassed group of editors and writers who on Wednesday hurried to tear apart their forms between editions and to confess their errors of judgment.

Now if that were to be taken as Mr. Ickes intended it to be taken, it would testify to nothing more than an engaging humility. But the fact is that before election Mr. Ickes had already released to his syndicate an article in which he scolded the managers of Mr. Truman's campaign (among whom, implicitly, he included Senator McGrath) for having grossly deceived the President about his chances of victory. Mr. Ickes regretted that the President—

> . . . did not have about him, or at least within counseling distance, advisers who were able coolly to appraise the situation and frankly tell him that he could not win. Unfortunately, his candidacy, although it has increased his standing as a man, has been well-nigh disastrous for his party . . . I still believe that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been the candidate on either ticket he would have swept the country. Justice William O. Douglas might have won, or Chief Justice Fred Vinson, although personally I would have deprecated a candidate from the Supreme Court. The final vote proved what the country had sensed, namely, that while Dewey would win, it would not be because of any enthusiasm for him . . . Considering the sort of campaign that Governor Dewey waged, it must be said that the result was about as perfect a precision product as could be expected from expert hands.

After the election the newspapers which subscribed to Mr. Ickes' column received urgent requests to throw the article from which this passage is quoted into the hell box forthwith. All but one obeyed. The exception was the *Star and Herald* of Panama City. Just how Mr. Ickes' injunction came to be overlooked there, we are unable to say. But there it all is in cold type. Move over, Mr. Ickes!

Brannan's Dilemma

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan is "on the spot." Among the many difficult decisions he is compelled to make, one of the toughest is to estimate in December the sugar consumption requirements of American continental consumers for the next calendar year. That job was laid on him by Congress under the Sugar Act of 1948, with instructions to provide a supply of sugar that will be "consumed at prices which will not be excessive to consumers and which will fairly and equitably maintain and protect the welfare of the domestic sugar industry." Congress also instructed the Secretary to take into account certain factors in arriving at estimates, such as the amount of sugar consumed in the preceding year, deficiencies or surpluses in sugar inventories, changes in population and demand conditions, the trend of consumer purchasing power, and the relationship between the wholesale cost of refined sugar and United States living costs in 1947 prior to termination of price control of sugar.

The consumption estimate in turn fixes the volume of sugar imports—chiefly Cuban sugar—needed to supply the domestic market. The lower that import quota, of course, the higher will be the prices of sugar in the domestic market. Hence a terrific pulling and hauling of opposing interests. Representatives of domestic sugar producers converged on Washington last week to testify to the need for reducing consumption estimates in order to cut down imports and thus raise prices. They emphasized the fact that sugar prices dropped last year and that current prices are not in line with 1947 cost-of-living price relationships. The United States Beet Sugar Association says that today's wholesale sugar price is more than 15 per cent below the price that would be fair to consumers under present economic conditions. Representatives of Cuban sugar producing groups, on the other hand, whose interest lies in preventing reductions in Cuban imports stress the obligation resting on the Secretary to "protect the welfare of consumers." They estimate that a rise in wholesale prices to the level considered fair by the domestic industry might add about a quarter of a billion dollars next year to the outlays of housewives, bakers, etc.

Since Secretary Brannan comes from Colorado—a sugar producing State—his situation is far from enviable. If he doesn't set a low consumption estimate, he will be accused of dealing a body blow to a home industry that is already suffering from the effects of comparatively low prices that resulted in a sharp reduction in the 1948 beet sugar crop. If he yields to domestic pressure, consumers will note that an Administration that has inveighed against high living costs is actively engaged in trying to boost the price of a staple food article.

However, the chief protagonists in this contest have ignored a factor that from any long range viewpoint is of primary importance. That is the effect of the present system of regulation on world trade and international relations. The question that calls imperatively for an answer is whether the United States intends to pile protection atop of protection in order to build up domestic sugar production. The domestic industry already enjoys the protection of high import duties on sugar, while domestic producers of sugar beets and sugar cane are further subsidized under a system of conditional payments which is not available to Cuba.

Furthermore, the United States is heavily dependent upon Cuban sources of sugar supply. During the recent war Cuban sugar was relied upon to relieve acute shortages of sugar here and in other parts of the world. If by unilateral action the United States follows a policy of fixing the volume of imports from Cuba with a view to increasing the protection afforded an already highly subsidized domestic industry, Cuban production will shrink and another emergency may find us dependent for additional sugar supplies on a region no longer prepared to satisfy our emergency demands.

As this newspaper said at the time the Sugar Act was passed, Cuba has earned the right to be made party to an international agreement that would provide better protection for her long-time interests, instead of being subjected to the vagaries of a protective system designed to benefit domestic producers at considerable cost to consumers. If the domestic interests appealing for a lower consumption estimate are the victors in the present struggle, that cost will be considerably increased next year. It will show up in higher prices for sugar bought directly as well as in countless products used by sugar-consuming industries.

Interference

The long-vaunted list of British freedoms, the House of Commons has just decided, does not include the freedom to interfere with someone else's radio. By a vote of 256 to 96 the Commons has approved a bill permitting electrical inspectors to enter private homes in search of appliances causing such interference. Those strange squawks and screeches that are prone to emit from radios—we don't mean the programs—understandably grate on all but the calmest nerves. But the British are traditionally the most imperturbable of peoples. It may be that this apparent impatience with noise reflects the effect of years of austerity and monotonous diet. Anyhow, the action of the Commons presents an odd contrast with a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. In Britain householders must admit to search for obnoxious noisemakers; in this country, by affirmation of the court, it is legal for sound devices in public squares to blast away to the limit of their power no matter how many nerves they shatter.

Where the British law is disconcerting is in the invasion of the right of privacy. It is a moot point, of course, which is worse—uninhibited screeching or an army of snoopers. The Postoffice, which has charge of the anti-interference campaign, emphatically denies that any sort of witch-hunt is contemplated. There are radios in five out of every six British homes, it says, and the department receives 40,000 complaints a year. Moreover, interference reacts dangerously on airport landing devices. This may all be true, but the legalized search will be viewed as part of a series of similar actions, small in themselves, which combine into an erosion of personal liberty. A man's home used to be regarded as his castle. It may be that this concept has become outmoded in Britain along with the castle. But one hesitates to think what new panaceas will come when the government devotes its attention to such other antisocial phenomena as barking dogs and crying babies.

Cases Of Conscience

In Philadelphia the other day Judge J. Cullen Ganey found a way out of the dilemma which is being presented to the Federal Courts in cases of young men whose scruples forbid them to register for the draft and who are prepared to go to prison rather than do so. The experience of the last two wars has shown that very little is to be gained by attempting to make examples of such men, since the cult of pacifism grows in proportion to the willingness of its votaries to suffer for it.

The defendant in the case before Judge Ganey was James S. Lovett of Fallsington, Pa., a Quaker by persuasion. Before the registrations under the new Selective Service Act young Lovett had enrolled with the Friends Service Committee and was being trained for relief work in China. The committee, as we understand, has established no policy concerning its workers and the draft law, leaving the question in each case to the conscience of the individual concerned.

Since it was not denied that young Lovett's disobedience of the law was both willful and deliberate, he was almost automatically convicted and sentenced to the minimum penalty, which is one year and a day in prison. Judge Ganey, however, announced that he would suspend execution of the sentence and would place the young man under probation in custody of the Friends Service Committee. Lovett will be sent to China as soon as shipping facilities are available.

In the case of another young Quaker, J. Newton Garver 3d, a student at Swarthmore College, Judge Ganey was less amenable. Garver, who refused counsel, told the judge that he believed he could accomplish more good by continuing his studies than by accepting any form of service connected with the war, and that if every American followed his example the world would be better off. The judge retorted that if every citizen followed this course, it might prove that the United States is a peace-loving Nation, but would not necessarily prove that Russia is one. However, he said he would delay imposition of sentence for several days, and suggested that if young Garver could propose some alternative to Army service, consonant with his scruples but less comfortable than college life, he might be disposed to take the same action as in the Lovett case.

Judge Ganey's policy in these cases appears to us an eminently sensible one. As members of the Society of Friends, Lovett and Garney, had they registered, could have claimed deferment under the terms of the Selective Service Act. A somewhat different problem is raised in the cases of persons whose opposition to military service is not the corollary of some religious belief. The law definitely refuses exemption to those whose scruples arise merely from "political, sociological or philosophical views." Thus in St. Paul recently, a combat veteran of the recent war who refused to register, was sentenced to prison, Under the law this man was entitled to a deferred classification because of his service, but not because of his principles.

RUINED WALL

I lie below the ruined wall;
The poppy fields are red,
And here and there bright petals fall
Above the ancient dead.

And in the sky the white clouds sail,
The blue seas lie between.
The sun has tipped her burnished pail
And washed my body clean.

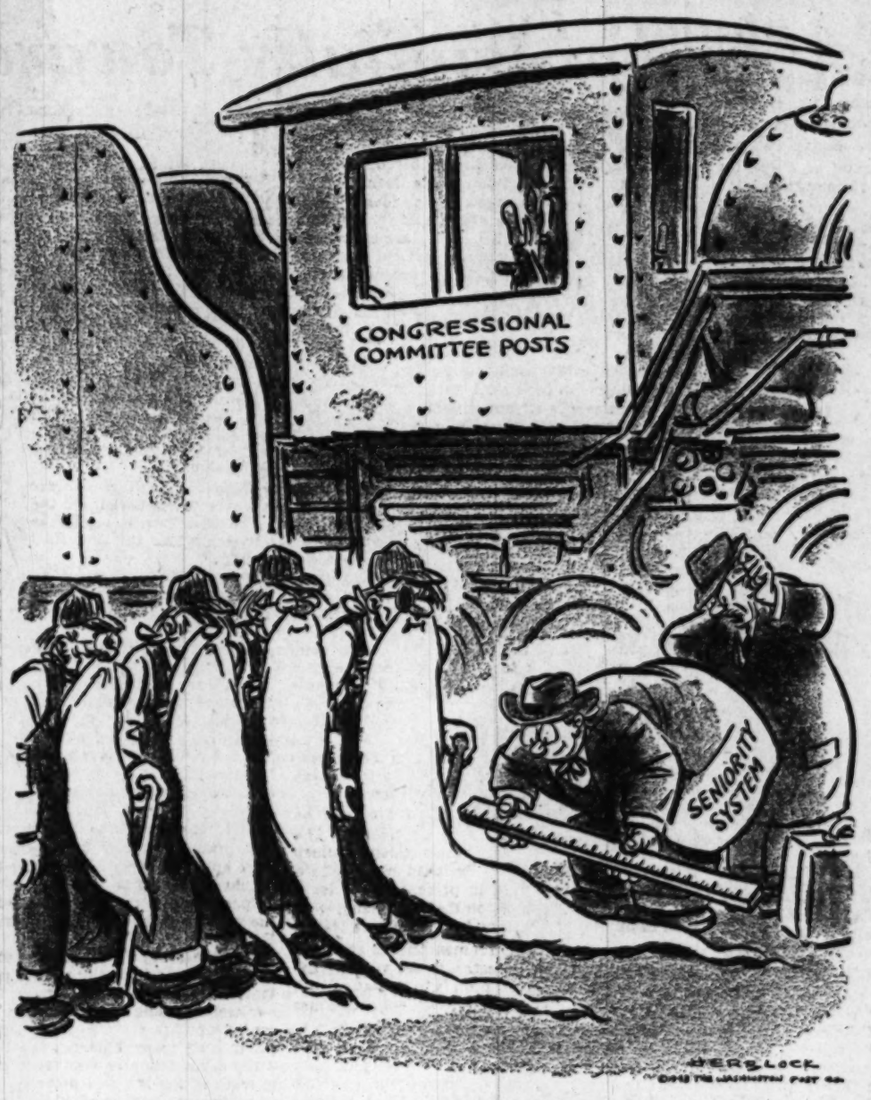
I lie below the ruined wall,
The wall my fathers laid;
Stone on cool stone, and over all
The ivy-fingered shade

I do not hear the muskets roar;
The Concord road is still—
The bright-red coats the British wore
The bright-red poppies fill.

Here country children gather
And go through the fields again
To pick the poppies, hand in hand,
After the first spring rain.

CLARENCE JONK

"It's A Hell Of A Way To Run A Railroad"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Military Ethics

The November 17 letter from "Housewife," reproaching *The Washington Post* for featuring a quotation from General Bradley's Armistice Day speech in its November editorial, seems to me to completely misinterpret the general's magnificent message.

It is no disparagement of what the writer terms the "ethical gianthood" of those who served in the Second World War to remind us that the mere fact of two global conflicts in one generation is the measure which makes our technical achievements so terrifying.

Those of us whose sons gave their lives in the service can only be thankful that our military leadership lies with men of sufficient vision to realize that the necessity of being prepared for war does not relieve us of the far greater obligation to use our scientific supremacy for the preservation of those spiritual values which will enable civilization to survive the atomic age.

FRANCES Q. ERVIN.
Washington.

Indians Confused

Inhabitants of America are called Americans. Inhabitants of Canada are called Canadians. Inhabitants of India are called Indians. But when a national of India calls himself an Indian in the United States, it creates confusion, because in this country we have American Indians who, too, are called Indians.

In the past, this was not such a problem. Under the British rule the Indians—I mean the nationals of India—did not visit this country in any large numbers. Most of them, for political and trade reasons, went to England.

But now free India has thrown off its shackles and Indian students, businessmen and visitors are coming to the United States in ever-increasing numbers.

As conditions improve, especially as soon as the American dollar becomes a little more easy to get, and with 48-hour and less air service to India, the flow of Indian businessmen, students and visitors to the United States is bound to increase.

And that is why it is essential to remove the mix-up about the Indians of India and the Indians of America.

The United States Government, State governments, public organizations, newspapers, radio and other media of information, should always use "American" before "Indian" when referring to American Indians.

J. J. SINGH,
President, India League of America.
New York.

Truman And Lincoln

There is much to sustain the statement we constantly hear now that Truman's election was without precedent in American political history. But this is not entirely correct, for there is one analogy to the Truman victory, and that was Lincoln's second election to the Presidency, in 1864.

Lincoln was not only unpopular in the early part of the campaign of 1864 but it seemed that his reelection was impossible.

In the summer of 1864, President Lincoln was ready to issue a call for a new draft for a half million men. The war had not been going too well and the discouragement throughout the North was overwhelming. Everyone was taking it out on Lincoln.

Greeley, David Dudley Field and a group of highly influential New Yorkers called on Lincoln to withdraw from the presidential contest. They called a Union Party convention for Cincinnati, announcing they would name another candidate rather than Lincoln.

Thurlow Weed (the astute politician) said to Lincoln: "You cannot be reelected." Lincoln's closest friend wrote him, "There is but one report, the tide is setting strongly against us."

It really seemed that Lincoln was the most unpopular man in America and that his chances to be reelected were utterly lost. Think of all this in the light of history—for Lincoln was triumphantly reelected.

It is not contended as a matter of historical accuracy that the Lincoln campaign and the Truman campaign are identical, but there is a marked similarity, for Truman went through a summer of marked unpopularity not wholly outside his party. Name after name was presented and boom after boom was started by politicians who felt that Truman could not win. Wisely the President stuck to his guns, stood by his determination to make the race and when the convention finally assembled at Philadelphia he finally broke down all opposition and the small booms collapsed in the face of Truman's determination to run and the aggressive efforts of his friends.

It is clear historically that the parallel with Lincoln is not a perfect one; that the analogy cannot be carried far. For example, Lincoln was fighting a Civil War and he did not take the stump. Wisely, we have changed this custom.

There is a Lincoln-Truman similarity that must not be overlooked. Both men were of the common people and lived, acted, talked and thought like the average American.

WAYNE C. WILLIAMS.
Denver, Colo.

Transit Service

These lines are to express my disapproval of the poor service rendered by Capital Transit despite the recent increase in fare.

For many years I have had occasion to ride the cross-town buses about twice a week. I am thinking particularly of the "P" st. buses, though others would come in the same category. Furthermore, it would apply to many streetcars in Washington.

These particular buses travel through a most congested colored section of our city. Without fail over a period of years during church time and during the week, the buses are so far apart that patrons can only get on and off with great difficulty. This to say nothing of the time consumed going a few miles in our city.

Finally, I am amazed at the long-suffering of our colored people. I fear that their patience is only making the Capital Transit more apathetic. It should be rightly named "capital punishment." Would not public ownership be far more preferable to this heartless monopoly?

GRACE ROSE.
Riverdale, Md.

"Who Misled Whom?"

My pleasure at reading your affirmation that it is business of a newspaper to report news was dampened on November 16 when I read the next editorial, "Bundle From Britain."

Not having learned from your columns of Dr. Hewlett Johnson's arrival in New York, I proceeded to digest roughly 500 words of discussion devoted to what Dr. Johnson "to be sure, did not propose" and a phrase which you freely admit "the good dean did not use."

In the thoughtful words that caption the first editorial, "Who Misled Whom?"

SUBSCRIBER.
Arlington.

"Petty Harassment"

The editorial headed "Petty Harassment" appearing in your paper on November 17 indicates a lack of understanding of the true import of the issues involved in the proposed action of the Montgomery County Commissioners with reference to the election of a new county council.

While I am a Democrat and hold no brief for the local Republican administration, there is no doubt in my mind that the action which the commissioners propose is not only proper but is one which they have an affirmative duty to take.

You say, "We have made no study of the detailed constitutional issues that the obstructionists have raised" and blithely go on to say that if any valid constitutional issue is at stake, "it must necessarily be carried to the courts for whatever adjustment, if any, may be required," and go further to characterize enjoining the election as "outrageous."

If you would make the "study" of the issues involved you would find that the "home rule" amendment under which the charter was prepared and adopted was ratified in 1915 and makes no provision whatsoever for any special election for a county council. You would also find that Article 17 of the constitution, ratified in 1922, specifically limits election to State and county office to every fourth year after the year 1926 and further states that the purpose of the article is to reduce the number of elections. This amendment further repeals and abrogates any other provision of the State constitution which may be inconsistent with it, to the extent of such inconsistency.

I believe that even James J. Hayden will agree that the following is a correct statement of the law, "An election held without affirmative or constitutional authority, or contrary to a material provision of the law, is universally recognized as being a nullity." Do you consider it preferable to elect a new county council, have said council take office and thereafter be ousted on the ground that their election was a nullity? Or would it be more sensible and more productive of orderly government to settle such questions before some $13,000 of taxpayers' money is spent in holding an election.

In the recent case brought by Hubert A. Schneider to test the constitutionality of one of the most vital provisions of the new form of government charter proponents exhibited marked reluctance to have the case tried on its merits and settle the issue before any harm could be done, even though the result was contrary to the interpretation of the law urged by Mr. Schneider. These same charter proponents announced themselves as "satisfied" with a decree of the Circuit Court which emasculated their charter and it was Mr. Schneider who noted the appeal to save the chaos which would have resulted from the adoption of a charter in the form it was left by the original decree.

It appeared then that the charter committee wanted any charter regardless of its form; it now appears that these people want any council regardless of the constitutionality of its election.

DAVID E. BETTS.
Rockville, Md.

Solution For Hunger

A Communication

THE ATTENTION of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization should be strongly invited to the one and only immediate solution to hunger in a world that has only 1.7 acres of arable land per capita as opposed to the 2.5 to 3 acres required by traditional western concepts of a proper diet.

Fortunately for the world, this concept is not correct. This concept is based on a requirement of animal conversion of plant food to supply most of the fat and protein needs of the human diet. Even in the most efficient animal converters—the hog—less than 20 per cent of the food value poured into it from arable land products emerges as human food. In beef cattle this efficiency ratio is in the neighborhood of 7 per cent. Growing rice for direct human consumption requires about 5 acres of arable land per capita year. Growing feed for beef cattle requires about 13 acres per capita year.

A school of pseudo-nutritionists has propagandized into a popular concept the idea that inefficiently produced secondary animal products of the photosynthesis of carbon hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and sunlight are essential to the human diet. The truth of the matter is except for vitamin D, which in any case is also synthesized in the human body by sunlight, an animal manufactures no essential ingredient of the human diet. He simply converts a small part of that which he eats into meat and dairy products regarded by habituated appetites of a minority of mankind as being more palatable. Were it possible to educate the peoples of the world to make greater use of these efficient vegetable products directly for their staples, an adequate diet for all the world could be produced on not more than 1.2 acres per capita, well below the 1.7 acres available.

The neo-Malthusian prophets of doom, currently the vogue, need not be correct if our world political leaders represented by the FAO would take the lead and attack the problem scientifically rather than following old unscientific concepts sponsored by those having a vested interest in the status quo of human nutrition.

TO THE end I would suggest that the FAO set up: 1. A world, ever-normal granary consisting only of the highly productive, concentrated, nonperishable, easily transported, types of cereals, legumes, and oil seeds; corn, wheat, soybeans, sunflower seed, peanuts, beans, etc., which would be rushed to any part of the world threatened with famine, to supply the basic carbohydrates, fat, and proteins, staples of the famine-threatened population for a small part of the cost as compared to the expensive items given away under UNRRA, the Truman and Marshall plans, the United Nations Children's Relief, etc. Cheap soybean meal fortified with a few inexpensive minerals and vitamins is as nutritious as expensive dried and condensed milk, powdered eggs, cheese, etc.

The well-proven California Institute of Technology MPF ration, now being manufactured by the nonprofit "Food for Millions Foundation" in Los Angeles at a cost of about 3 cents for a complete meal, is but one example of a palatable, concentrated, ration prepared from by-product soybean meal now being fed to animals in this country. This direct use of soybean meal in the human diet is 8 to 30 times as efficient in terms of human nutrition as compared to feeding it to obtain secondary animal products. By merely shifting to soybeans, peanuts, etc., a small part of the 30 per cent of our corn acreage now used to produce feed for animals, our excess cotton, and tobacco acreage the United States alone could almost produce enough protein and fat products to supply the whole world. This would go far toward solving our agricultural surplus problem. Even if we received no direct return for such a donation to the world ever-normal granary it would cost far less than our farm support program and the military preparation for disorders and communism growing out of food shortages in land-poor parts of the world.

2. INSTEAD of encouraging animal husbandry as is now being done in land-poor parts of the world, the growth of the efficient vegetables for direct consumption should be encouraged, particularly the highly productive hybrid corn, the soil building, high protein, and fat legumes such as the soybean, peanuts, peas, etc.

3. FAO should urge the medical profession to expedite its research for a cheap, simple, effective contraceptive which, barring the very difficult and probably distant scientific discoveries such as synthetic photosynthesis, is the only ultimate solution in land-poor sections now spawning population in geometrical progression.

It seems high time that we concentrate on modern science to better man's condition in the nutritional field where, to date, a very poor job has been done by the politicians of the world in using it to solve the problems of peace and plenty.

AMERICAN.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Democrats Compare Returns

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

NOW that the jubilation is subsiding, some of the soberer leaders of the Truman Administration are beginning to analyze the election returns. What they are finding is important as a warning to the more success-intoxicated members of the President's entourage.

The figures in the key States of Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota speak for themselves. In all five, President Truman ran far behind the local Democratic ticket. In Illinois, for instance, he trailed Adlai Stevenson by more than 300,000; in Ohio, he ran more than 160,000 behind Frank Lausche, and in Indiana he trailed Governor Schricker by more than 30,000. In other words, Harry S. Truman, the individual candidate, had demonstrably less appeal for the voters than the Democratic Party whose principles he expounded.

The sense of this lack of appeal (which the President, of course, did much to counteract by the extraordinary courage and energy of his campaign) was what so completely misled the local Democratic leaders. As these correspondents can testify from personal experience, the Democratic candidates and chieftains of the Democratic organizations were as wrong about the election as everybody else. They ought to have known, if anybody ought to have known, what was going on in their precincts, wards and districts. Like the unhappy polltakers, they have spent a good deal of time since the election searching for explanations of their error in judgment.

Prices Down, Dander Up

THEY have come up with some singularly interesting facts. The prime fact was neatly summarized by a chief Truman campaign strategist, as follows: "If the Republican National Committee had only spent a few of its millions supporting the corn market in the last half of October, Dewey would certainly have carried Illinois and probably two or three other Corn-Belt States."

The truth is that, almost on election eve, the corn market gave the Midwestern farmers a dramatic lesson in the meaning of the Eightieth Congress policies the President was attacking. The famous so-called Slaughter amendments, slipped through Congress at the behest of the grain trade lobby, had abolished Government grain storage. To be eligible for Federal parity loans, crops must be in approved storage. With no Government storage available, the Nation's corn farmers could get no loans on the record crop and had to sell at distress prices.

Corn was selling in July for $2.25 a bushel. All through the summer it slipped steadily, until in the week ending October 23 it was selling for $1.38 a bushel. This was already 6 cents a bushel less than the Government parity loan on corn for which approved storage could be found. Then, in the final week before election, it took another nosedive to $1.26 a bushel. The farmers reacted like so many copperheads whose tails have been stepped on. The anti-Republican sentiment among them is in fact believed to have crystallized in the last few days before the voting.

Labor Used a Silencer

THE other sleeper-factor that the Democratic professional politicians seriously underestimated was, of course, the effectiveness of labor's effort in the campaign. This, again, was natural. In 1940 and 1944, the most conspicuous labor effort was made by CIO-PAC, and men like C. B. "Beany" Baldwin and Lee Pressman took the lead in it. The effort was noisy and showy, on the standard Communist "agitprop" pattern. It was also pretty ineffectual, as was the equally noisy and showy effort by the same men for the Wallace Progressives this year.

In 1948, on the other hand, all the labor organizations, CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods, joined to do a tough, quiet, businesslike job. They made little noise. They merely got out the vote. Their work went far to counteract the weakness of the big city Democratic machines, consciousness of which was another cause of the organization leaders' mistaken pessimism. But this invaluable contribution of the labor groups was made, not so much to elect President Truman as to defeat supporters of the Taft-Hartley Act. The President, in a sense, was an incidental beneficiary.

Adding up all these data, the Administration analysts have reached a simple conclusion. The electorate favors the ideas that President Truman voiced in the campaign. He need not hesitate, temporize or compromise in presenting his legislative program. He must, on the other hand, work hard to build up confidence in himself as a leader.

That is why the wiser Truman friends are waiting, almost with bated breaths, to see whether the second Truman Administration is to be staffed with the amiable second-raters the President sometimes prefers, or with the first-rate men he can now so easily recruit.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
. . . *Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

WHEN the German-owned art masterpieces toured the country last spring, they attracted unprecedented crowds. Both those who were able to enjoy the paintings then and those who missed them, should be pleased to find that the National Geographic Magazine has 24 pages of unusually fine reproductions accompanying a story of the grand tour by Harry A. McBride, administrator of the National Gallery of Art.

No VIP (Very Important Person) was ever handled with more care or greater dispatch than the paintings from Wiesbaden to Washington, on tour and back again. They started the long journey in two German Red Cross cars that could be heated. When the cars stalled because they were too high to get under a French tunnel, the lower steps and the top ventilator hoods had to be knocked off with an ax. The paintings made the ocean crossing in the air-conditioned dining salon of an Army transport and were speeded from the New York pier by truck with a police escort to the National Gallery here in Washington.

Examinations and photographs taken before the trip and periodically in this country, showed, according to the German curator himself, that the paintings arrived back in Munich in better condition than when they left Germany.

The Geographic is justly proud of its accurate reproductions of the paintings, due, it says, to a recently added combination of red, blue and yellow ink and to frequent checking of issues as the presses were rolling.

Also in this issue is "My Life in the Valley of the Moon," by General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, and an absorbing piece by Henry Field of the University of California African expedition, "Sinai Sheds New Lights on the Bible."

* * * *

GOT a headache? A headache may be so trivial that you need only an aspirin tablet, or so serious you need the assistance of a neurosurgeon. Selective Service records show that headache is probably the commonest complaint, and half the men who proved unfit after induction complained of them. A headache is not an ailment but a symptom. Maxine Davis discusses all this, gives causes and possible cures in **Good Housekeeping.**

An imposing list of instances where women do not have equal rights in this country is assembled in the same magazine by Morton Sontheimer. Most legal discriminations are State and local laws, but the Federal Government has them, too. The battle for equal rights has been carried to the United Nations. When asked what she considered the chief obstacle to their obtaining equal status, India's representative at the U. N. Commission on the Status of Women replied, "Men, of course."

Mystery fans please note: There's also a new Hilda Lawrence story called, "A Roof in Manhattan."

* * * *

"BEWARE the Mind-Meddler," warns Dr. Morris Fishbein in the **Woman's Home Companion.** The mind-meddler, explains the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, is a new kind of quack, an untrained "psychological expert" who exploits those suffering from mental or emotional disturbances. Not one State in the Union, says Dr. Fishbein, has adequate legal standards stipulating who may and may not dispense psychologic advice.

Frances V. Rummell follows up with the question, "Can Our Doctors Do More?" One reason people go to quacks, she says, is the lack of qualified psychiatrists. Can the family doctor step into the breach? Some doctors can and will, but many fail to recognize the organic symptoms of emotional illness, reports Miss Rummell. The fault lies mainly with medical education, she was told by a leading psychiatrist.

A survey of part-time jobs for women is made in the same issue by Edith M. Stern. Nowhere could Miss Stern find reliable, up-to-date information already assembled. From her own research she found the best opportunities for those with "something special to offer." Employers, eager to have these women, will take them on their own terms.

Personnel officers complained that part-time workers, because of failure to organize their homes adequately before taking a job, are almost as unreliable as volunteers. For the most part, Miss Stern concludes, women must make their own openings. Opportunities, such as they are, are listed in an accompanying chart divided into those for untrained, partly trained, and college women.

* * * *

IT'S **Holiday's** winter sports issue. Skiing, bobsledding, ice skating and the Dartmouth Carnival are followed by a heart-warming account of how vintage champagne gets that way.

Although skiing only comparatively recently took this country by storm, both skating and skiing are among the oldest of sports, explains Robert M. Coates. "As early as 1180, when Fitz-Stephens' 'Description of London' was published, one finds an account of how young men in winter 'Tye bones to their feete and under their heeles, and shoving themselves with a littel picked staffe do slide as swiftlie as a bird flyeth' over the ice."

Earlier chroniclers also mention skiing. But the truth is, writes Coates, skiing probably antedates all written history.

Ancient System Modernized

G. U. Treats Cancer With Metals

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter

SINCE the days of the Caesars, men have used metals to try to cure cancer. Now researchers at the Georgetown University Medical Center here have modernized ancient methods and claim "promising" results against cancer and cancer-like conditions. The researchers emphasize that the new method is not a "cure" for these conditions and that it is used only in selected cases.

They declare that among more than 100 cases treated it has:

1. Prolonged the lives of some patients anywhere from several months to two years.

2. Definitely relieved pain in most cases.

3. Halted progress of the condition temporarily in some instances and reduced the size of the malignant growth in some others.

Details of the work were made known by the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., regent of the medical school, who brought a team of scientists together to undertake the research.

Father McNally said: "Our group of scientists feels that we've just about opened the door and have hardly advanced beyond the threshold."

Dissolved in Oil

OIL is the secret of the new method—familiar, everyday oils like olive or corn oil.

The Georgetown scientists have devised a technique for dissolving metals in oil and administering them in that form. This apparently was missed by the physicians of the Roman Empire and their successors. They applied certain metals to skin cancers in lotions or gave them in water solution for the treatment of internal cancer.

The Washington investigators have used the "heavy" metals nickel and copper. The "light" metal calcium—also dissolved in oil—has proved a valuable auxiliary aid.

Best results have been achieved so far against Hodgkin's disease, a cancer-like condition of the lymph glands, and against chronic leukemia, a cancer-like condition of the blood.

"Fair" results have been noted in cancers of the breast and kidney and in gastro-intestinal, ovary and testicle cancer. Poorest results have been listed in cancer of the mouth and cervix (entrance of the womb).

The method is described as frequently giving as good temporary effects as are achieved with X-ray, nitrogen mustard and hormone treatments for conditions which cannot be attacked by surgery. Preliminary evidence is that the new method has certain advantages over some of these other treatments from the standpoint of controlling dosages.

Arthritis Possibility

THE doctors say they're also investigating the possible use of some of these "oil-soluble metals" against arthritis, high blood pressure and menstrual pain.

Almost every metal—from lead to tellurium—has had its vogue against cancer. At times some have shown evidence of temporarily halting the progress of cancer or even reducing its size.

The theory is that the heavy metals shut off the blood supply to a tumor, just as X-ray and radium do, thus blocking its nourishment. Some light metals such as calcium are believed to have a checking effect on cancer cell growth.

Up to now, most of the metals have been discarded as cancer-fighters because:

1. Some can be poisonous to healthy parts of the body.

2. All have hitherto been too rapidly absorbed to allow controlled treatment. The reason for this has been that up to now the metals have been employed in water solutions.

Metal 'Chasers'

THE Georgetown researchers have found that the new oil-soluble forms are slowly and uniformly absorbed. Because of this, metals like nickel, copper and magnesium can now be used with assurance that the amount being absorbed at one time is not sufficient to cause a poisonous reaction.

The researchers also found that a "heavy" metal can be "chased out" of the body by the injection of a "light" metal. And a "heavy" metal can chase out a "light" one, so scientists have an easy method of controlling dosage.

The research team consists of Dr. C. F. Geschickter, professor of pathology (study of diseases); Dr. Murray Copeland, professor of oncology (study of tumors); Dr. Martin Rubin, associate professor of clinical chemistry; Research Chemists Jean Scholler and Alfred Golin, Physicist A. C. Stephens, Dr. A. Reinovsky, a hematologist (blood specialist), and Dr. Dean Cowie, a Georgetown consultant.

The Georgetown work is aided by a grant from the National Cancer Advisory Council of the United States Public Health Service.

Fined for Aiding Poor Millionaire

LONDON (AP).—Ernest Boughton had a mild brush with the law for giving a millionaire something money can't buy in hungry England: two hams. He was fined $4 for failing to turn in the food coupons.

"I could not find any better present to give to a millionaire who does not want money," Boughton told the judge. "He is a big racehorse owner and has done me a lot of good turns in his time."

The court told Boughton, who established that he got the hams free from a farmer friend, that it was all right for him to accept them as a gift, but when he passed them on he became legally a food distributor.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Want a 'Working' V. P.

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

WHEN Senator Alben W. Barkley takes office as Vice President next January, he'll find strong sentiment for making the job a more important one than it has been in the past.

Overwhelming approval of the proposal to make the Vice President an important administrative aide to the Chief Executive was found in an Institute survey last May, before the nominating conventions.

A new survey, conducted since the election and nearly complete, indicates that 8 out of 10 voters still hold that view.

What the results indicate is that the people are in favor of easing the heavy administrative load on the President, leaving him more time to deal with policy.

In the May survey, 80 per cent of those interviewed said that the Vice President should help the President with administrative problems. Eight per cent said no, and 12 per cent had no opinion.

With more than three fourths of the ballots in the new survey tabulated, the results show that sentiment throughout the country divides almost the same today.

Barkley will also be glad to know that there is substantial support for the belief that the Vice President should be provided with an official residence in Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

New Tax Boosts to Skip Incomes

By Drew Pearson

WHITE HOUSE advisers have prepared a careful worksheet for the President on one of the most important questions affecting everyone—taxes. It will be placed before him some time next week, and here is a preliminary peek at the general recommendations on our future tax structure:

EXCESS PROFITS—A new excess profits tax will be recommended, though somewhat more lenient than that imposed in wartime. The maximum tax probably will be about 75 per cent, 10 per cent less than the wartime assessment, while the profit "floor" at which corporations start paying taxes will be increased 35 per cent over the wartime level. In addition, a $75,000 profit exemption probably will be granted to all corporations.

Thus, a firm that started paying taxes on wartime profits exceeding, say, one million dollars, could now make an additional 35 per cent, or $350,000, plus the $75,000 exemption, before the tax collector stepped in.

The new law will be carefully designed to protect smaller corporations. Of 362,000 corporations in the country, only a top crust of about 25,000 will be afected. Liberal exemptions will take the others out of the taxable class.

INCOME TAX—**Administration leaders hope the excess profits tax will bring in sufficient revenue to make further income levies unnecessary. Some "adjustments" (additional levies) may have to be made in the higher income tax brackets, however, to offset foreign aid commitments and domestic expenditures for public housing, Federal aid to education, reclamation and other programs up the President's sleeve.**

No general income tax revision, such as repeal of the GOP tax reduction, is contemplated.

SOCIAL SECURITY—This self-sustaining program will be expanded to cover an additional 15 million to 20 million workers who do not now receive benefits. Old age pensions will be increased by at least 50 per cent with the Federal Government footing the whole cost, since a majority of the States won't agree to increasing their share of the pensions.

Public assistance benefits anad unemployment compensation also will be increased. The retirement age for old age pensions will be lowered from 65 to 62 or 63 for men and to 60 for women. This would automatically make an estimated 1,500,000 workers between the ages of 60 and 63 eligible for retirement, thus spreading employment.

Payroll taxes on employes and employers probably will be increased ½ per cent on each of them, raising the aggregate tax to 3 per cent beginning January 1, 1950, instead of waiting until 1951 for the extra levy.

EXCISES—After a hot battle in both Houses, wartime excises on long-distance calls, telegrams, etc., transportation, entertainment, luggage and other goods and services (except luxury items) will be reduced but not repealed.

Ins and Outs of Dulles

BACK when Frank B. Kellogg was Secretary of State in the Coolidge Administration, one of the most up-and-coming young career diplomats was Allen Dulles, chief of the Near Eastern Division.

Brother of John Foster Dulles, nephew of Robert E. Lansing, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, and grandson of John W. Foster, Secretary of State under President Harrison, Allen Dulles was earmarked for a great diplomatic future. Everyone agreed he would go far.

However, Dulles resigned from diplomacy to enter his brother's law firm; became one of Wall Street's most skillful, highly paid defenders. When American bankers poured money into Germany prior to the Hitler regime and when, for a time, the State Department tried to discourage this monetary deluge, it was Allen Dulles who came down to play golf with Frank B. Kellogg and get an O. K. on certain German loans.

When Dulles resigned from the State Department, he explained that he intended to acquire a private fortune, then come back as a top ambassador. Last winter such an opportunity arose. President Truman, anxious to get Republican bipartisan support, offered Allen Dulles the coveted post of Ambassador to France. Allen turned it down.

Since then Allen has been vigorously, vehemently in the Dewey camp; consulted with Charles Thayer, State Department official who had the Voice of America announce that Dewey was sure to win; and even worked out plans for throttling Washington press coverage after Dewey's election.

Dewey, however, lost. And now, believe it or not, Allen Dulles' friends inside the State Department are angling to get him the job which he turned down last winter—namely, Ambassador to France.

A Charmed Campaign

SCRAPPY Congressman John Dingell of Michigan makes a hobby of giving medals of St. Christopher, the Catholic "Patron of Travelers," to friends of other faiths. The late Franklin D. Roosevelt had one. So has Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Dingell also gave a medal to Harry Truman as he was departing on his first big campaign trip.

"I hope it will help to carry you safely and victoriously through this campaign," said Dingell.

The Michigan Democrat heard no more about the medal until several days after the election, when the President wrote him a brief "thank you" letter in reply to Dingell's victory congratulations. At the bottom of the letter, scribbled in longhand, was the postscript:

"That travel charm of yours brought home the bacon."

New Steel Controls

YOU CAN write it down that one of the first orders of business when Congress reconvenes will be some kind of Government control over the steel industry.

For this, even such anti-OPA Senators as Wherry of Nebraska admit that the steel moguls have only themselves to blame; while small businessmen are just about as irate at the steel industry as the Government.

For instance, 56 minerals are on the strategic list. Therefore, mining equipment is supposed to get steel preference. Yet the steel industry, instead of giving mining equipment preference, actually has cut its allocations. Juke boxes and pinball machines have come first.

The effect on mining has become so alarming that the American Mining Congress polled manufacturers to find out why they weren't turning out more mining equipment. In each case the reason was failure to get enough steel. The only companies amply supplied were selling direct to the captive coal mines owned by the big steel companies.

Here is a cross-section of the replies received by the Mining Congress from the manufacturers, their names withheld because of possible retaliation:

A company in Wellston, Ohio: "Unless our industry is approved for allocation of steel, we will be unable to continue operations. It has been necessary to discontinue one working shift and to cut down on our regular day shift."

A Huntington, W. Va., company: "We are in a close-down period for lack of steel."

Middlesboro, Ky.: "During the war we used around 200 tons of steel each quarter, but immediately after the war the mills cut our tonnage to 52 tons per quarter."

Elizabeth, N. J.: "We have been seriously handicapped because of steel shortages since the termination of priorities."

Greensburg, Pa.: "Unless some form of allocation is established, our steel problem may become desperate in 1949."

Pittsburg, Kans.: "Unless we receive an additional allotment, we cannot expect to carry our present schedule during the first quarter of next year."

Huntington, W. Va.: "We do not like the old priority system, but it was a blessing against what we have been up against. We honestly feel we will get no relief under the voluntary allotment plan until the mining industry and manufacturers . . . are placed on a priority need."

Pittsburgh, Pa.: "So far we have not been handicapped by lack of steel. We deal with coal mines whose owners are steel companies."

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BOOKS

Ike Simply Takes the Blame

'Crusade' Squelches Arguments

This photograph was chosen by Edward Steichen to illustrate "Crusade in Europe." On Page 240, General Eisenhower says: "Even the jeep succumbed to Italian mud"

By Marshall Andrews

CRUSADE IN EUROPE, By Dwight D. Eisenhower. Doubleday. 559 pp. $5.

THE personal experience literature of World War II, which already promises to surpass in volume that of the American Civil War, has now reached something of a climax in the story of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There have been, and no doubt there will continue to be, any number of books by the Allied Supreme Commander's aides, chauffeurs, orderlies and subordinate commanders. Partisans of one commander or the other, or of one schol or another of tactical doctrine, have filled the bookstalls with flashy titles and the air with controversy. The effect of these has been to stir up so cloudy a froth of recrimination as almost to obscure totally the real accomplishments of the Western Allies and their commander in Europe.

General Eisenhower not only forgoes controversy to the point of leaving unbridged numerous historical gaps; he so disarmingly assumes full responsibility for every fundamental decision, right or wrong, that the props upon which controversy rests are effectively knocked aside. This assumption of responsibility certainly tends to enhance the credibility of what Eisenhower has to say on other matters which have been the subject of sometimes bitter controversy. But it leaves the student of the war in Europe still hungry for answers which only the Supreme Commander himself could have supplied.

Those readers who have looked forward to this much-publicized book for controversial fuel will be disappointed. So will those who expected sensational revelations of the conflicts and the motives which lay behind many of the acts and decisions which carried the war through from North Africa to VE-Day. Eisenhower tells his story calmly, lucidly, modestly, and with no drama beyond that inherent in the task of master-minding the greatest war of all time which, indeed, is considerable.

Boon to Historians

EISENHOWER has done in "Crusade in Europe" what Robert E. Lee, to the immeasurable cost of history, refused to do. He has made clear, in lay language, the precise manner in which a great war was planned and fought and the storm of demands, harassments, distractions, impediments, nonmilitary considerations, and overwhelming responsibilities that swirl about the person of the man who directs the planning and fighting. Some Douglas Southall Freeman, perhaps not yet born, will be spared the exhausting, unsatisfying and often contradictory search among the opinions of others for the spark which will bring to life Eisenhower and his lieutenants.

The substance of Eisenhower's personality is certainly here in this book, shadowed though it is by conscious restraint. He shows himself to be a man thoroughly schooled in his profession, reaching his conclusions logically on the basis of fact and probability, flexible in his approach to situations and ready to compromise, but firm to the point of obstinacy when he knows he is right. Behind his restraint one finds a man fundamentally intellectual but with a vivid emotional strain, undeviatingly loyal and appreciating loyalty in those about him, very human and with a sound sympathy for humanity.

No literary man, he has perhaps overburdened his text with those indispensibles of the military textbook: "initial," "essential," and "appropriate." And with the instinct for the bromide of men who have been trained to write so that no one can mistake their meaning, he sometimes comes perilously close to the "good friend and admirer" gauche which so startled readers of James Longstreet's soporific memoirs.

When he writes of his lieutenants and those historic figures with whom he dealt, Eisenhower displays an aptitude for human evaluation which produces some really brilliant microscopic sketches of personality. For instance, he wraps up Gen. George S. Patton in the one sentence:

"His emotional range was very great and he lived at either one end or the other of it."

Politics Eschewed

SEEKERS after the sensational will find small reward in this book. There is one instance, where credibility is enhanced by President Truman's public statements during the 1945 "honeymoon" period, in which Eisenhower says Mr. Truman offered to back him for the Presidency in 1948. In the same passage the author disclaims any political ambition.

"I had breakfast with him (Mr. Truman) informally," Eisenhower writes in relating the Potsdam Conference, "and had found him sincere, earnest, and a most pleasant person with whom to deal. Now, in the car, he suddenly turned toward me and said: "General, there is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you get. That definitely and specifically includes the Presidency in 1948.

"I doubt that any soldier of our country was ever so suddenly struck in his emotional vitals by a President with such an apparently sincere and certainly astounding proposition as this. Now and then, in conversations with friends, jocular suggestions had previously been made to me about a possible political career. My reaction was always instant repudiation, but to have the President suddenly throw this broadside into me left me no recourse except to treat it as a very splendid joke, which I hoped it was.

"I laughed heartily and said: 'Mr. President, I don't know who will be your opponent for the Presidency, but it will not be I.' There was no doubt about my seriousness."

A Quick Answer

IN ONE sentence, Eisenhower gives a partial answer to those left-wingers who endeavored to press upon him the presidential nomination without inquiring into what his beliefs or policies might be.

"With some of Mr. Roosevelt's political acts I could never possibly agree," he writes in recalling events at the time of President Roosevelt's death in April, 1945.

No one who followed the European campaign as thoroughly reported in newspapers, magazines and radio can forget the criticism that met almost every act, military or political, of the Allied Supreme Commander. This criticism Eisenhower recognizes as inevitable under this Nation's form of government and accepts as an important, though sometimes distracting part of his job.

But Eisenhower reserves for irresponsible and mischievous criticism and comment some of the few tinges of bitterness in his 478 pages. He makes clear the effect on the battle of this sort of writing in recalling the instance of an unnamed columnist who predicted that the D-Day invasion would cost 80 to 90 per cent losses among assaulting troops.

"This irresponsible statement," Eisenhower writes, "was sufficiently circulated to cause doubt and uneasiness in the command. Bradley and others immediately took occasion, during numerous visits to troops, to brand this statement for just what it was—a fearful, false and completely misguided statement by someone who knew nothing of warfare or of the facts. Bradley predicted that the attacking losses would be no greater than in any stiff battle of comparable size. We went so far as to give publicity to his estimate in the papers and used every other means available to us to prevent the doleful prediction from shaking the confidence of the troops."

Other considerations which continually distracted the Supreme Commander from the purely military job of planning, organizing and directing the campaign ranged from Winston Churchill's political objectives to the volatile and tender sensibilities of French commanders. On two occasions, Eisenhower reveals, he had to threaten to withdraw United States equipment from the French to prevent Gen. Charles de Gaulle from pulling the French divisions out of the Allied army for purely French enterprises.

Churchill Acquiesces

UP TO the last, Churchill endeavored to divert the cross-Channel invasion to a "soft underbelly" operation which would have kept Russia out of the Balkans. But, as always, even though he opposed almost to the last, he gave his wholehearted cooperation when he knew the decision was final. In case of the Normandy invasion, he did not really accept the decision until just 21 days before D-Day.

Of his relations with his subordinate commanders, the source of much criticism and controversy both during and after the war, Eisenhower writes with restraint so great as to render his accounts often unsatisfying. He leaves unexplained the relief of several corps commanders and, except for Patton, skims briefly over his controversies with his difficult generals.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, he makes it clear, was not an easy man to get along with, but ascribes his difficulties with the British commander to causes outside his personality. The long argument over appointment of a deputy commander for ground forces, Eisenhower says, was traceable not to Montgomery's desire for preferment but to his background in British military organization. As a matter of fact, the author writes, Montgomery was so convinced that there should be such a ground deputy that he offered to serve under Bradley if Bradley were given the job.

Patton's desire to take out across France in a single-handed pursuit after the Normandy breakthrough, which has been widely publicized by Patton's partisans with little credit to the Supreme Commander, Eisenhower dismisses with a paragraph. Without mentioning Patton by name, he says every one of his commanders had the same idea at one time or another and adds apropos Patton's design:

"In the late summer days of 1944 it was known to us that the German still had disposable reserves within his own country. Any idea of attempting to thrust forward a small force, bridge the Rhine, and continue on into the heart of Germany was completely fantastic. Even had such a force been able to start with a total of 10 or a dozen divisions—and it is certain no more could have been supported even temporarily—the attacking column would gradually have grown smaller as it dropped off units to protect its flanks and would have ended up facing inescapable defeat. Such an attempt would have played into the hands of the enemy."

His Own Decisions

RESPONSIBILITY for the decision to fight the Normandy battle as it was fought was his own, Eisenhower says. So were the decisions to risk the Ardennes attack and to bypass Berlin after the armies entered Germany. The Ardennes counterattack was foreseen, he explains, and preparations were made to contain it, with the Germans obtaining surprise only in the timing and strength of their attack.

Perhaps the greatest value of this book for the average reader is in the picture it poses of what the American people force their military commanders to endure with their clamor for nothing but victories, without casualties and without bruising the tenderest emotional or political apprehension. How he endeavored to meet this clamor while making such grave and soul-shaking decisions as ordering the Normandy invasion during a storm on the prediction of better weather 24 hours later provides the drama for this book. You suffer with Eisenhower while he makes that decision and the one to land two airborne divisions where all the experts said they would be annihilated, with the success of the war depending upon their survival.

Source Book for History

Bernadotte Testament Has Warning for West

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

INSTEAD OF ARMS, by Count Folke Bernadotte. Bonniers, $3.

WHEN Zionist fanatics murdered Count Bernadotte they cut down one of the few survivors of a fast-dying race: the disinterested man.

Bernadotte, a nephew of the King of Sweden, was a rarity among men in high places. He risked his life repeatedly in the service of his fellowmen, but he had no ax to grind. He remained fair, decent and open-minded at a time when world events were making fanatics of us all.

His qualities shine through these modest "autobiographical notes," written on the Island of Rhodes a few months before his death. His watchword was, "Let mercy speak instead of arms," and from it he found a title for this book, which now becomes his last will and testament.

Most of the book tells of the prodigious work he did during and since the war on behalf of the Swedish Red Cross, chiefly in the ruins of postwar Germany. Although his country was neutral and had many ties with Germany, he loathed the Nazi system and the legacy it left in the German mind.

A Primitive Drive

HE was in Berlin during the colossal air raid of November 22, 1943, and saw for himself the retribution the Germans were enduring. Later he went to Germany on many missions of mercy, exchanging prisoners, feeding children and freeing some of the victims of the concentration camps.

He came away with one overpowering impression which he set down in his book as a warning to the western world:

"To whatever extent the average German of today is capable of overcoming his apathy and depression . . . he looks forward, as far as can be judged, to finding a new leader—an heir to Frederick the Great and Bismarck, to William II and Hitler . . .

"Deep in the German soul, deep beneath the veneer of daily existence . . . there lives a primitive national spirit, which is indistinct as to aim but strong as the power of nature.

"The German has not changed as a result of the Second World War, or of its consequences, or of what it unmasked. He repudiates the Nazi Party. This does not mean that he repudiates nazism in its broad sense."

Occupation Errors

AN INDICTMENT like this is all the more powerful because Bernadotte found so much to condemn in Allied policy toward Germany.

He saw no sense whatever in the wholesale outlawing of Nazi organizations. He was appalled by the many Allied occupation officials he encountered in Germany.

He thought it "a crime against humanity" that some Allied countries, in the west as well as the east, were still keeping hundreds of thousands of German prisoners three years after the armistice.

If Bernadotte had had a slick copywriter at his elbow, his book might have been brighter and better organized. But he kept it simple and natural, and he produced a record of historical value.

In an earlier book, "The Curtain Falls," the count told of his weird dealings with Heinrich Himmler at the time of the Nazi collapse. Now, in his posthumous work, he tells of the wartime and postwar errands that took him from the Norwegian Arctic to the Aegean, and into some of the satellite nations of Communist Europe.

Famine Observer

IF A future historian would like to know what conditions were like in Austria, Hungary, Poland and Finland immediately after the war, it would pay him to consult Bernadotte's book. In particular, he would find one of the few eyewitness stories in English of the 1946 famine in Romania, once one of the breadbaskets of Europe, where Bernadotte saw crowds of "exhausted, ragged, hungry and crying people" begging him for food.

When Bernadotte started to write this book he remembered his semiroyal childhood and the years of ill-health he suffered as a young man. His months in hospital beds led him to this conclusion:

"When one does not know what the future holds, when one feels that the step from life to death is short, then difficulties which seem so great under normal circumstances disappear."

Writing these words in the summer of 1948, it was as if he foresaw the bullets that were waiting for him, and went to meet them, unafraid.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE YOUNG LIONS by Irvin Shaw (Random).
2. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
3. CATALINA by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
4. THE RUNNING OF THE TIDE by Esther Forbes (Houghton Mifflin).
5. SHANNON'S WAY by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
6. TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER by Betty Smith (Harper).

NONFICTION

1. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS by Robert Sherwood (Harper).
2. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. THE GATHERING STORM by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
5. WINE, WOMEN & WORDS by Billy Rose (Simon & Schuster).
6. GEORGE WASHINGTON by Douglas Southall Freeman (Scribner).

Action Shots Pack Marine Corps 'Album'

HIT THE BEACH, edited by William P. McCahill. William R. Wise & Co., Inc. $4.95.

IN MID-WORLD WAR II, when fears were expressed that the armed forces were not sufficiently indoctrinated in "what-we-are-fighting-for," the Marine Corps was sometimes jocularly exempted from this area of concern with the comment:

"Don't worry about the Marines—they're fighting for the Marine Corps."

As almost any Marine can tell you, that statement contains more truth than mirth. Since Revolutionary days, the Marine Corps has cherished—and demanded from its members—its unusual combination of discipline-morale-tradition which it calls "esprit."

If "Hit the Beach" has any pretensions, it is to promote that "esprit" through the Marines' peculiar—and highly successful—device of convincing every private that he is a member of what the Marines firmly believe to be "the world's finest fighting force."

Gathered here are 700 action photos—most of them familiar—starting with the beginners of the Marine Corps in 1775 and dealing primarily with the corps' history in World War II, from Guadalcanal through bloody Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Accompanying the photographs are some 100,000 words of text in which the Marine generals in command of each campaign describe the battles in go-and-get-'em terms, and Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, discussing the corps' future, warns of thinking in terms of the "last war" instead of the next one.

The volume is described on its dust jacket as a "personal war photograph album for every Marine."

Most of the eight color plates in the book are unfortunately very poor reproductions, although the black-and-white reproductions are good. Maps of the major campaigns are included, plus chatty captions in the album technique. William P. McCahill, World War II public relations officer, was consulting editor for the volume.

MURREY MARDER.

Sacco-Vanzetti, 21 Years After

By Martha Hall

THE LEGACY OF SACCO AND VANZETTI. By G. Louis Joughin and Edmund M. Morgan. Harcourt, Brace, 598 pp. $6.

TWENTY-ONE years ago, at midnight, August 22, 1927, two Italian immigrants were executed in Massachusetts to bring to a close one of the most controversial criminal cases in American history.

They were Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. At the time of the trial, those names roused bitter debate and brought criticism of American justice from American and foreign authorities.

In the seven long years between the trial and execution, many came to believe that the two men were innocent of the payroll robbery and murder, and that their conviction was a tragic miscarriage of justice.

Now two distinguished scholars, G. Louis Joughin of the New School for Social Research and Edmund M. Morgan of the Harvard Law School, have written a complete study of the case.

It not only evaluates the complicated legal aspects of the trial but studies the impact of the case upon society and the literature of the day.

In his analysis of the legal questions, Prof. Morgan points out that while there was much evidence against the two men, who were professed radicals, many of the witnesses were of doubtful credibility and there was more than a reasonable doubt of the men's guilt.

In summing up the case he declares: "Against a masterful and none too scrupulous prosecution was opposed a hopelessly mismanaged defense before a stupid trial judge." The case, he asserts, continues to be of vital legal significance because it is among the litigations which have left us with unresolved doubts, and because it revealed defects in our system of administering criminal justice. In 1939 the Massachusetts Legislature belatedly admitted the faults of the review procedure when it revised the State statute.

The second part of the book is devoted to a study of the influence of the case upon society and upon the writers of the day. Sacco and Vanzetti, Prof. Joughin says, were tried before a jury drawn from a community whose social mind was unfit to deal with any issue involving hysterical passions. At the time of the trial, he points out, the issue of radicalism provoked most hysterical passions among the people of the United States.

"The legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti to society lies in the emphasis which their fate gave to the continuing warfare between the forces of Democratic and un-Democratic action," he writes.

"The Legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti" is no dry historical tome. At a time when hysteria over the issue of radicalism again is with us, it is well worth reading as a warning to alert citizens lest a similar miscarriage of justice again blot the record of American justice.

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THE BIG FISHERMAN. By Lloyd C. Douglas. Houghton-Mifflin. 581 pp. $3.75.

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
. . . Recreates an era

IT is, perhaps, his very lack of perfection which has always made Simon Peter one of the most attractive of Christ's disciples. He denied Jesus as anyone might under similar danger. Yet he was one of Christ's most beloved and trusted disciples, the "rock" upon which the church was anchored.

He has often been described as a "wholehearted though often blundering" man. Lloyd C. Douglas in addition makes him "a powerful, two-fisted, profane and irreverent fishing boss," who, however, had sufficient sensitivity and discernment to see in Jesus a great leader and major prophet.

Those who take the Gospel as gospel (and not as myth) can quote scripture as to why Simon Peter and his brother Andrew left their fairly lucrative fishing business to become fishers of men. A modern novelist must add fictional explanations for the surprising transformation which made the brothers leave their nets and their livelihood to risk their lives in following the Messiah, who to the Romans as well as to many of the rich Jews of his day, seemed a dangerous rebel.

Mr. Douglas, by his very lack of literary polish, makes the entire story seem eminently believable. By keeping all of his Biblical characters, including Jesus, simple, colloquial and human, he achieves a high level of verisimilitude.

The only "Ben Hur" touches of pure romance occur among lesser characters who are either wholly or partly the creation of the author. For instance, there is Fara, the half Arabian and half Jewish daughter of Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee, and an Arabian princess. Her wild Odyssey into Palestine on an errand of vengeance is fascinating melodrama but not particularly convincing. It will, however, help to market the book.

The enormous sale of "Ben Hur," "Quo Vadis" and Lloyd C. Douglas' own novels, make the religious theme a tempting one to many novelists. Yet it is a daring author who ventures Christ or any of his disciples in full-length portraiture as Douglas does in this vast cyclorama of Biblical times.

Most authors skirt the principal characters, introducing them briefly if at all, while concentrating upon romantic fictional figures conjured up for the occasion. Douglas, either through great self-assurance or pure ingenuousness, treats Jesus and his disciples as though they were very interesting men one might meet today and know as friends. The result is highly disarming.

Scholars may quibble and fundamentalists may rave; literary critics may needle and historians may scoff. But the fact remains that from the very little known factually about Jesus, Simon Peter and the others, Douglas has recreated a whole era and peopled it with three-dimensional human beings.

He has come a long distance since his early almost ungrammatical novels. And he now deserves the phenomenal sale his books invariably enjoy. It would be hard to imagine a more appropriate book for Christmas giving. STERLING NORTH.

Buried Under Pages of Verbiage

Real Wit Excavated From Proust

By Sterling North

THE MAXIMS OF MARCEL PROUST. Edited & Translated by Justin O'Brien. Columbia. 235 pp. $3.

AS THE editor very accurately states in the first sentence of his introduction, "Proust is not generally considered pithy."

Better adjectives would be labyrinthine, tortuous, charmingly diffuse, mood-inspiring, dream-evoking, nostalgic.

In "Remembrance of Things Past"—that vast and voluminous file of "temps perdu," Proust never used one word when 12 would suffice. To recapture his sensitive childhood and frivolous youth, he let his subconscious rove at random over his early years in Combray when he could not sleep unless his mother came up to tuck him in and kiss him good night. Memory of a half-forgotten face might bring back a gay dinner party with his fashionable friends.

In one passage I recall, the opening of a flower consumes two pages of type. Sights, sounds and odors always started associational patterns in his time-defying brain.

But for all his undoubted talent, Proust seldom has impressed the reader as intellectual. It is, therefore, a pleasant surprise to discover that shorn of verbose description and leisurely narration, some of Proust's sharpest observations can stand alone as witty, wise and true.

Searcher, at Least

FOR instance:

"Moral uncertainty is an even greater cause of inexact visual perception than is defective eyesight."

"The desire to talk prevents one not only from listening but also from seeing."

Obviously such "maxims" are not on a level with the trenchant epigrams of La Rochefoucauld or La Bruyere. But they show a search for universals distilled from the specific.

Proust was a fair psychologist. But he was so utterly subjective that it was difficult for him to visualize characters if they did not share many of his own traits. He says:

"Man is the creature who cannot get outside of himself, who knows others only in himself, and when he says the contrary he lies."

But subjective though Proust is when speaking about mankind in general, he is often curiously detached when writing about love. At least in these maxims torn from their richer context, he seems superficial, worldly and fashionably disenchanted. The epigrams "De L'Amour" are facile enough, but they lead the reader to doubt that Proust was ever maturely, passionately or constantly in love with anyone.

A Mellowed Critic

THE quality in Proust's writing which seems somewhat fragile, light-minded and inconclusive when applied to the subject of love, becomes a real asset when he writes about society. Without meaning to be satirical, Proust, in his cork-lined room, was sufficiently detached to observe:

"The intellectual qualities of a social group are generally in inverse rather than direct ratio to its elegance." As some of his early stories, including "Dinner Party," show, Proust might have become a caustic critic of his own social stratum. But nostalgia, the great enemy of social criticism, intervened to mellow his attitude.

On one subject Proust is particularly fascinating. His observations on "Time and Memory" show that he was groping toward "relativity" before the days of Einstein. He even thought of time as a new dimension and asked for a "solid geometry" of human psychology with "time" the added factor.

Ultimately, I presume, Proust holds us because for him the past and the present (and to some extent the future) are coexistent. It may be the only sort of immortality we can achieve.

But even on this subject Proust took hundreds of pages to say what William Blake once condensed into a quatrain:

To see the world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour.

Modern Minstrel

In "Wayfaring Stranger" (Whittlesey, $3.50), Burl Ives retraces his hard but happy road from a rundown Midwestern farm to fame behind the footlights and the microphone. Everywhere he has wandered he has added to his store of the folk songs he and his audiences love, and his success is apparently the only kind he ever wanted. It's the story of an enviable life

Story of Parson Delineates Virginia Family Life at Best

By John J. Corson

THE PARSON'S WIFE, by Maria Williams Sheerin. Macmillan. 204 pp.

THIS parson's wife has produced a delightful bit of Americana. Her story is an odyssey of the movement of a young Episcopal preacher from Fredericksburg through Waco, Richmond, Chattanooga to New York and finally to Washington. It is also a human and sensitive character picture of the parson himself. Her whole narrative is painted against a background of Virginia family life at its best.

Maria Williams is the oldest daughter of an outstanding Richmond family. That she married Charley Sheerin is partially attributable to her mother's distaste at her young daughter's early desire to go to work. Mrs. Williams found her daughter a sheltered job with a local, but unique, Episcopal rector through whom Maria met the attractive, smiling young Irishman she married. But Maria Williams did not really leave home.

Throughout 20 years of married life, the Sheerins regularly came "home" to the large, unimpressive house in Richmond and its parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and family servants. "No matter how we may be devalued by the world, there," she writes, "we still count, and there we will be restored."

But life with Charley Sheerin, wherever they were, was an enriching experience, the parson's wife subtly makes clear. He was human, not doctrinaire. He enjoyed visiting his parishioners and working with the community social agencies, as much as preaching. He was equally capable of meeting Communist hunger marchers and the church wardens. He convinced aristocratic Southern parishioners that the church had an obligation to Negroes and a concern with their schools, their health and their churches.

That his wife should offer this warm tale reveals an innate good humor and just sense of balance. Accustomed to wealth and social position, she adapted herself to every weather-beaten rectory, with its faded wallpaper and battered furniture to which her husband was called.

Her story is fine, pleasant reading. It leaves the reader with an appreciation of the church the Sheerins represented and a respect for the Sheerins themselves—parson and parson's wife.

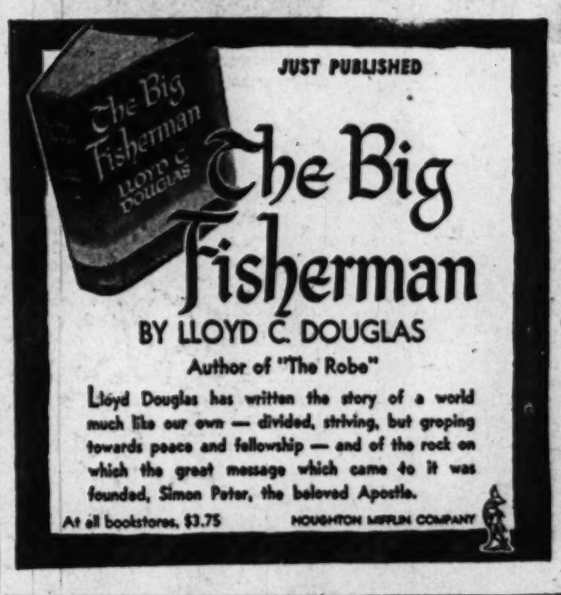
A Fellow Scholar Writes About 'Q'

ARTHUR QUILLER-COUCH. By Fred Brittain. Macmillan. 174 pp. Ill. $3.50.

SIR Arthur Quiller-Couch first became known to American readers in 1900 as the editor of "The Oxford Book of English Verse," in its revised form still a classic anthology.

The stream of novels, anthologies and literary criticism, usually signed with the pseudonym "Q," began in 1887, however, and continued to his death in 1944 at the age of 80. During more than 30 of those years, Q was the King Edward VII professor of English literature at Cambridge University and a fellow of Jesus College there.

Fred Brittain, also a fellow of the college, knew Q as a friend and neighbor, and in the present biographical study gives an intimate picture of him as writer, dandy, loyal Cornishman and a delightful character given to composing limericks while waiting for trains and evidently disliking America because it consented to prohibition. L. G.



Good Blueprint Ignored, Says Reporter

Gayn Finds 'Old' Japan Thriving

By Earl E. Huyck

JAPAN DIARY, by Mark Gayn. William Sloan Associates. 517 pp. $4.

FROM defeat to partnership in a coming war against communism, Mark Gayn bluntly contends, has been the trend for Japan in the three years since VJ-Day.

Mr. Gayn is a newcomer neither to the Far Eastern nor to the Washington scene. Born in Manchuria in 1908, he covered Japan in pre-Pearl Harbor Days. His free lance articles have appeared in many magazines and in Washington newspapers.

Naturalized in 1943, Gayn was one of six persons arrested in 1945 in connection with the alleged theft of secret documents from Government offices here. The grand jury ignored the case against him, and the charges were dropped, but the incident may well have tempered his relations with MacArthur's headquarters as a correspondent for the Chicago Sun.

However, what Gayn has to say in this lengthy book about the thwarted attempt to "convert a great and aggressive nation into a democracy in our own image," needed to be said as a reminder to those who so fear the Soviet Union that they are willing to go to any length to support illiberal elements abroad in the containment of that threat.

As he states: "A democracy is not a democracy when the democratic constitution is served by an undemocratic government, interpreted by an undemocratic supreme court and enforced by an undemocratic police."

Nor is this mere phraseology. For Mr. Gayn was not merely a headquarters handout correspondent. He trained and jeeped through Japan, and to a lesser extent through Korea and China, interviewing, among others, premiers and, political assassins, union organizers and white slave traffickers, to see what changes the war and the occupation had wrought. And he had prewar experience to help him interpret what he saw.

The same old Zaibatsu, thought police, war criminals, landlords, and purged professors carrying on their same old nationalistic, wealth-accumulating schemes—sometimes masked, sometimes brazenly—were hardly an inspiring sight. Nor has the picture changed in recent months except in degree, Gayn points out in a recent postscript to the Diary, which originally was written as letters to his wife.

"We started well enough," Gayn concedes, "with a bold and detailed blueprint . . . drawn by scholars and diplomats." The difficulty came when "we put the blueprint in the hands of our military men," who sought discipline and orderliness instead of reform, and, "by tilting the scale constantly in favor of the conservatives, we have deprived the progressives of an even chance in the coming struggle."

He maintains that one of our primary mistakes was the use of the Emperor and the existent Japanese government. As time passes the demands of this old guard government increase, and they are likely to be met in view of our new attitude toward Japan as a base and bulwark against advancing communism. Revisions beyond mere business concessions already have been sought in the MacArthur-drafted constitution.

Gayn's visit to Korea found an "even more dismal picture. . . . It is a battleground, on which popular rights, needs and desires have been sacrificed to our conflict with Russia." This, he predicts is in store for Japan, if current policies continue. While the Tokyo government serves as a buffer to headquarters' proposals, renascent nationalism is outstripping progressive developments in the prefectures outside the capital.

See additional book reviews and book news on Page 8-B.

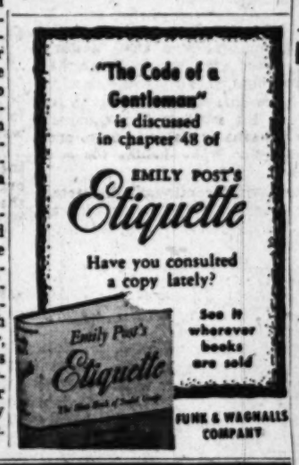
When Harvard Was Olympus

HARVARD YARD IN THE GOLDEN AGE, by Rollo Walter Brown. A. A. Wyn.

NATHANIEL Southgate Shaler was tall and spare, a bearded veteran of the Civil War. He taught a fossiliferous subject, geology, with such poetic animation that when "he got a volcano ready for an eruption, and then with a tremendous gesture let it erupt," his Harvard students frantically jerked their heads upward to make sure the lecture hall roof was still in place.

When Darwin declared that his interest in scientific research destroyed earlier Darwinian interest in the literary arts, Professor Shaler determined to repair the damage—and prove science and literature were not alien. To that end, he dashed off a five-volume Elizabethan drama in "heroic verse," articles on problems ranging from road construction to racial prejudice, and a book of Civil War poetry.

Shaler had many brilliant academic peers in the Harvard Yard in those halcyon days, just at the turn of the century, when Olympian teachers held forth in Cambridge—men like George Santayana, William James, Josiah Royce, George Pierce Baker, George Lyman Kittredge, Charles William Eliot and Hugo Munsterberg, to mention a few. Their intimate profiles are vividly sketched by Rollo Walter Brown.
—JOHN LONDON.



In a Nutshell . . .

TALES OF MY PEOPLE. By Sholem Asch. Putnam. 272 pp. $3.

THE FIRST collection of short stories by Sholem Asch to appear in a decade, "Tales of My People" includes a long novelette, "The Little Town," and 10 shorter pieces. "The Little Town" describes the life of a Polish Jewish village with appealing warmth and tender humor, and overshadows everything else in the book. The other stories are of varying quality, with "Eretz Israel" descending to a plane of inanity.—L. G.

HARLEM STORY, by John Hewlett. Prentice-Hall. $2.50.

HEWLETT attempts to deal frankly with racial issues in the "biggest Niggertown on earth," as he calls it, but the characters seem as out of place as Dewey at a Democratic rally. Flutie is the light-skinned Negro girl who passes as a white so she can be with Jim, the white song writer-poet from Georgia who spouts constantly about how much he loves Harlem. The author spends 17 dull chapters giving the reader a washed-out insight into prostitution in Harlem, adding nothing to a dull plot. Author Hewlett's efforts to become the poor man's Erskine Caldwell have been sidetracked in Harlem.
—C. P. H.

HIGH JOHN THE CONQUEROR, by John W. Wilson. Macmillan. $2.50

THIS IS A short, simple and powerful novel about the losing struggle of a Texas boy to hold onto his cotton patch, his pair of mules and, above all, his wife. But bad weather, corn liquor and a conniving rich man form too strong a combination against a lad trying to fight his way up out of ignorance and poverty.

THE BEST OF TIMES, by Ludwig Bemelmans. Simon & Schuster. $3.95.

YOU BOARD a plane with Bemelmans, fly to Paris and visit with old friends. The sharp-eyed author carries you on to Switzerland, the Austrian Tyrol, Munich, the Midi and the prison home of Petain. You travel by steamer, train, gondola and bus, always peering through the window of his word mastery. And there are Bemelmans' illustrations for those who would see through his eyes.

LARGELY FICTION, by Eleanor Palffy. Houghton Mifflin. $3.

MRS. PALFFY'S fictional heroine also goes traveling on the continent, particularly in France, but her concern is with the unconventional—the girl with the glass eye, and the church mass which wins a Frenchman a mistress. The telling is equally unconventional, with no stout fabric binding the incidents together, but they make fine separate stories.

PIAZZA TALES, by Herman Melville, edited by Egbert S. Oliver. Hendricks-Farrar, Straus. $3.50.

THE SIX STORIES in this collection are "The Piazza," "Bartleby," "Benito Cereno," "The Lightning-Rod Man," "The Encantadas" and "The Bell-Tower." Only one, "The Lightning-Rod Man," and the one you might expect, betrays in its topic and quaint handling the marks of its advanced age. The others are as fresh as when they were written in the 1850s, and the second and third belong in any anthology of great American short stories.

BIRDS OVER AMERICA. By Roger Tory Peterson. Dodd, Mead. $6.

PETERSON'S Bird Guides have probably helped more Americans to know more birds than any other works extant. Here he tells the highlights of a quarter century of bird-watching, the stories of interesting bird-watchers he knows and interesting facts about the birds themselves. The handsome volume includes 80 pages of photographs by the author.

PAINTING AND SCULPTURE IN THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, edited by Alfred H. Barr, jr. M. M. A. Simon & Schuster. $5.50.

CATALOG and modern art history combined, this book contains 380 black-and-white illustrations divided somewhat arbitrarily but quite helpfully into 20 sections. Explanatory material is cut to a minimum. The collections of the museum, founded in 1929, include about 650 paintings and 150 pieces of sculpture.

ART AND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION, by Francis D. Klingender. Transatlantic Arts, $6:30.

THE working man didn't appear in European painting generally until he was introduced in great numbers onto the European scene by the industrialists. So says Klingender in this book, which with text and many black-and-white and color illustrations interestingly traces the parallels between art and industry from the eighteenth century Joseph Wright (contemporary of Wedgwood, Arkwright, Keir and Watt) to Ford Madox Brown, Lepage, Millet, Van Gogh and their colleagues and counterparts in the last century.

RIDING THE RAILS, by Elizabeth Olds (Houghton Mifflin). $2.50.

HERE to add to the big library of books about railroads is one for young people. It's a picture book, for Miss Olds is primarily an artist, but she has also prepared a text which covers the exciting history of tracks and trains from Watt's engine on down to the streamliner. Simply written, with excellent illustrations, this is one of those rarities: a good children's book.

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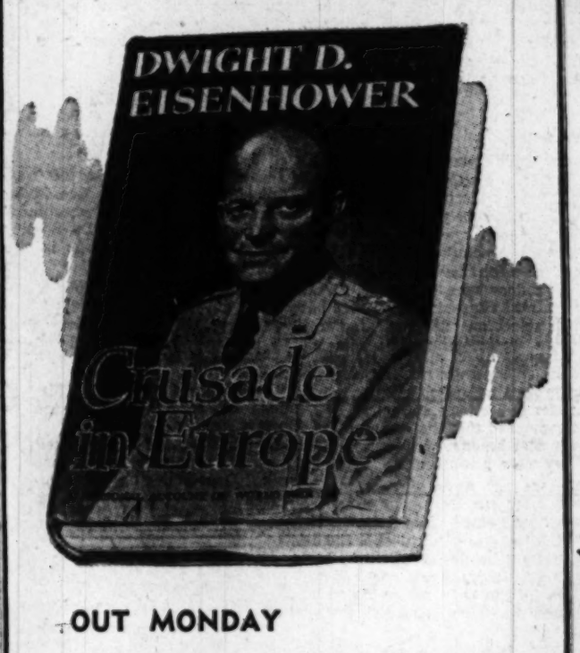

OUT MONDAY
Crusade in Europe
A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF WORLD WAR II
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Your opportunity to get the complete data of World War II as seen through the eyes of the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces. Prepublication orders required a second printing of 50,000. Bound to be the most discussed book of the year! Get yours without delay!
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She had come to New Orleans for the gayety of the Mardi Gras. But one enchanted evening she was plunged into a strange adventure...

THAT night, as Ruth Avery walked into the 1840 room at Antoine's, she was just a visitor from the East . . . bewitched by her first day in New Orleans and by its most glamorous restaurant, but a stranger to the guests her uncle Orson Foxworth had invited to dinner in her honor. In the next few weeks she was to see all the beauty of the most romantic city in the world.

But within a few short hours Ruth became a part of a strangely tangled web of jealousy, love, and ambition that was to reach its climax with that dinner at *Antoine's*. One magical night was to change the lives of the seven fascinating people with whom she spent her holiday in New Orleans. And Ruth's own life was caught up in the story of a proud Creole family . . . a story that went back to a revolution in a distant land, linking two forbidden loves with the secret intrigues of international high finance . . . spanning the whole of New Orleans, from the secluded grandeur of the Louisiana aristocracy to the hidden life of the waterfront.

Here is the new novel by one of the world's favorite storytellers. It's a tale of modern New Orleans, filled with the charm and flavor of America's most cosmopolitan city. The millions who enjoyed THE RIVER ROAD and CRESCENT CARNIVAL will find again in DINNER AT ANTOINE'S all the grace and beauty of the Louisiana scene—as only Frances Parkinson Keyes can describe it.

***Just published!* The new hit by the author of the million-copy bestseller, CAME A CAVALIER**

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"One of the best historical novels in a long, long time!"
—PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN
THE **Shining Mountains**
By DALE VAN EVERY
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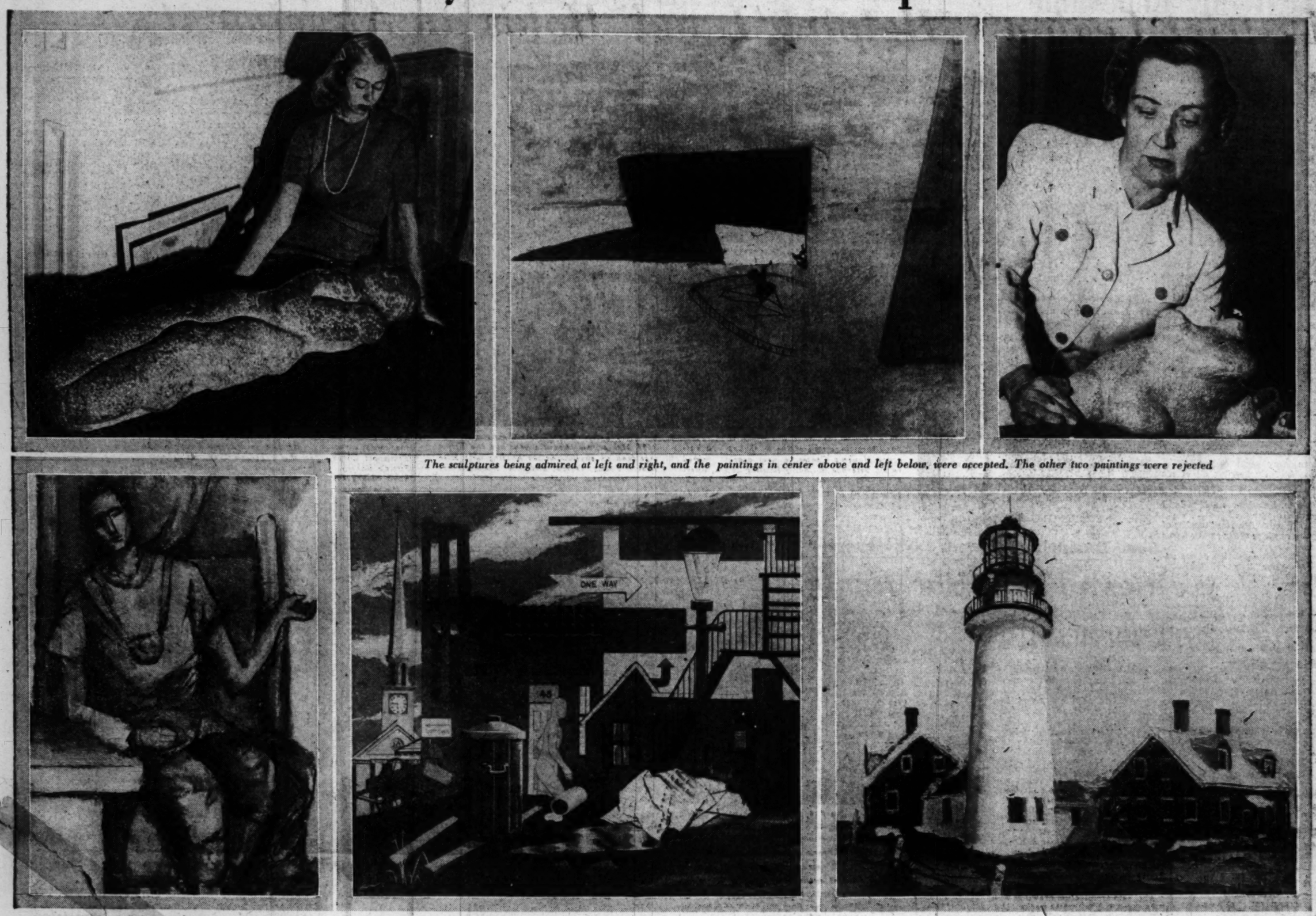
Public Gets Look Today at Moot Exhibit of 'Representative' D. C. Art



The sculptures being admired at left and right, and the paintings in center above and left below, were accepted. The other two paintings were rejected

At top left, Katherine Kohler, secretary to the Corcoran director, studies "War Motif II," by Josef Pere Herzbrunn, sole prize-winner in the exhibit. Top center is the abstract painting, "Lafayette Square," by 23-year-old Barbara Ferrell. Top right, Mrs. John Crosby, curatorial assistant at the gallery, poses with the sculpture "Toad," by June Schweitzer, American University student. Bottom left is the painting, "Hamlet," by Peter Blanc, also studying at American U. Among the hundreds of rejected works were the other two paintings, "The City" (bottom center) by Charles C. Shinn and "Highland Light" (bottom right), a Cape Cod study by Harry LeRoy Jones of 1310 34th st. nw.

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

ART for whose sake?

That often-debated subject might be an appropriate motto for the current tempest-on-a-palette raging in art circles, both amateur and professional, over the Corcoran Gallery of Art exhibit which opens to the public today.

The show is the third annual exhibition of work by artists of Washington and vicinity. Represented in it are some of this area's most prominent professional artists, together with many persons "unknown" in local art circles.

Not represented in the show are infinitely larger parts of both groups. But that explains only a small part of the hue and cry over the exhibit.

Basis for the furor is that this year there were some 1000 works of art entered for the exhibition, the handiwork of about 400 professional and amateur area artists, and only 20 were deemed good enough to exhibit—and only one "good enough" to draw a prize.

Last year, for the second annual showing, more than 800 works were submitted, 178 were accepted and 18 prizes were awarded. The year before about the same number were offered, 120 were accepted and 18 prizes were awarded.

The cries which greeted the announcement that only 20 of the 1000 works were "acceptable" this year brought hurried consultations and an agreement by the gallery to hold a concurrent "Special Exhibition" for one work of each artist rejected for the regular showing.

Some of the artists refused to have any part of this "reject" showing, however, and withdrew their work entirely.

War Sculpture Wins

JUDGES for the regular exhibit were Willis Woods, assistant director of Corcoran; Dorothy Grafly, Philadelphia art critic, and Walter Stuempfig, jr., Philadelphia painter. Stuempfig, after viewing the entries, attacked them collectively as "a new low point" in art.

Critics of the judges' decision have generally countered that the judges were hypercritical and that they "missed the point" of the exhibit in failing to select an adequate number of representative works, whatever their pure artistic merit might be.

Sole prize of the exhibit was awarded last night to 20-year-old Josef Pere Herzbrunn for his granite sculpture, "War Motif II." Herzbrunn lives at 4517 Harrison st. nw., has been exhibiting his work in this area since 1945, and attends George Washington University and the Corcoran School of Art.

He served in the Air Force for 18 months, and describes his prize-winner as an expressionist study of the sorrow and pain of warfare. His sculpture depicts a nude, helmeted soldier, hand clasped to his breast, and is one of two pieces of sculpture among the 20 accepted works, which also include eight oil paintings, seven drawings, a watercolor and two prints.

One of the works acceptable for the "regular" exhibit is a water color by Eve Geller (Mrs. Eve Silverman) entitled "Reflections." She is the wife of a local dentist, Dr. Stanley G. Silverman, of 638 I st. nw., who is also an artist by avocation.

Mrs. Silverman, who is 30, has done sculpture before, but did not begin to study painting until January, 1948, friends here said. She is now out of town and could not be reached for comment.

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Barbara Ferrell of 1725 H st. nw. and her mother—an artist of 20 years' standing, who uses the professional name of "Lucille Evans"—between them placed three works in the select group of 20.

Barbara, a Corcoran art student, is represented in the exhibit by an abstract painting in oil and tempera, entitled "Lafayette Square." This, she said, "represents the essence, to me, of Lafayette Square—it is the way I feel about it."

Mrs. Ferrell has two works in the exhibit, both lithographs, and says of the dispute over the exhibit: "I think it unfortunate that more works were not selected; surely there were more than 20 good enough to be shown."

Another experienced artist, Peter Blanc, 36, of 1210 St. Matthews ct., now studying for a master of arts degree at American University, had a somewhat modernistic "Hamlet" accepted for exhibit.

"I'm certain some of the paintings rejected were of high quality," said he, "probably even superior to some of the paintings accepted, even though one of my own was accepted."

Blanc expressed the belief, however, that:

"On the whole, I think the entire incident is healthy for Washington art, for there is a tendency to sacrifice personal expressiveness and emotional impact to research into certain abstract, esthetic values."

Meager 'Representation'

WHAT is the reaction of those artists who had to be content with hanging their canvases in the secondary "reject" exhibit?

"I think the fact that only 20 were selected, to me indicates a very limited appreciation of art on the part of the jury," was the comment—without bitterness—of Charles C. Shinn, employed as a visual information artist in the United States Public Health Service.

Shinn, who is 28 and lives at 45-Q Ridge rd., Greenbelt, and who served in the Navy during the war as an animator working on training films, added:

"The exhibit is supposed to represent the local scene; surely, 20 pieces cannot do that."

His entry, displayed in the "special exhibit," has touches of abstraction and surrealism in a gouache entitled "The City." Shinn, vice president of the Landscape Club of Washington, has been exhibiting here for five years, and last summer had two one-man showings.

A Year-Old Hobby

AT LEAST one artist who did not make the "regular" showing, however, says he is completely undismayed by all the hubbub.

"I have nothing to be bitter about. I'm just a beginner," said Harry LeRoy Jones of 1310 34th st. nw., whose vocation is chief hearing examiner for title claims in the Justice Department's Office of Alien Property.

Jones, 53 and the father of two children, said he began to study art seriously as a hobby less than a year ago. In recent competition for an art show at the National Museum he was pleasantly startled to win a second prize in the oils competition, with a still life.

Hanging in the "special exhibit" at the Corcoran is his oil, "Highland Light (Cape Cod)," one of the many "orthodox" paintings rejected for the regular exhibit.

Jones is attending night art classes at Corcoran, and takes a dim view of abstraction, surrealism and similar schools of art.

"I paint what I see," he says. "If I don't see it—I can't paint it."

Book Ends and Means

By Lee Grove

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS has struck a blow for the booksellers in their competition with the book clubs.

Anybody who wants "The Big Fisherman," published this week by Houghton Mifflin, "will have to buy it at a book store," Dr. Douglas says. "It's the only form it will appear in.

"Book clubs are eating the heart right out of the bookseller business. I don't believe in them. The bookseller has to be respected and encouraged. He has something of a responsibility to the public. He has always been kind to me and here's where I have a chance to do him a good turn."

Douglas, author of "The Robe," adds that there will be no movie, radio broadcasts, condensations or serializations of "The Big Fisherman," either.

Douglas' idealism is costing him an estimated $300,000.

* * *

Spies tell me that a shock is coming in John Dos Passos' novel, "The Grand Design," due January 3 from Houghton, Mifflin. Dos Passos, a darling of the liberals, has satirized the early New Deal days, so the "ONI" report goes. And this at a time when a lot of people are saying it was the New Deal that swept Mr. Truman back into office.

* * *

HOW HISTORICAL can a historical novel be? Pretty historical, judging from Harnett T. Kane's "Bride of Fortune," a novel based on the life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. The introduction contains nearly four pages of acknowledgments of assistance, which suggests that the publisher, Doubleday, almost had a biography instead of a novel on its hands.

* * * *

Crowding the Presses

GEORGETOWN'S Mrs. Hester O'Neill (Wilson, in private life) has a new book on the stands, "Young Patriots." Published by Thomas Nelson, it comprises true stories of boys and girls in 14 countries during World War II.

As if that weren't enough, due this winter is her "The Picture Story of Hawaii," which is similar to her "The Picture Story of the Philippines," a Junior Literary Guild selection.

Currently she is pacing the floor, writing a contemporary historical novel for adults, while Shamus, her 13-year-old Irish setter, looks on with philosophic sympathy.

John Kendrick Bangs was a cousin of Mrs. Wilson's grandmother, a fact of more than genealogical interest in Mrs. Wilson's life, because the humorist would send her family his books and she was practically reared on them.

Bangs, it will be remembered, was the one who told an architect building a house for him in Yonkers in the 1890s: "Just build me a library 40 by 30; I don't care what you put around it."

* * * *

Milton Plumb, jr., Library of Congress information officer, doesn't think there are enough books in the world, so he has purchased a hand press to print more.

* * * *

LEGAL TENDER — Reginald Parker, a local attorney in private practice, has a new book ready on "Administrative Law." The Los Angeles publisher has the delightful name of Forrest Cool. Parker, by the way, is believed to be the only native American ever to have practiced law in Austria.

W. Brook Graves of the Library of Congress' advanced research section, Legislative Reference Division, is finishing up a book on public administration for the Boston publisher, D. C. Heath.

* * * *

Astor Investment

JOHN JACOB ASTOR left $400,000 for the establishment of a public library in New York City, "to be accessible at all reasonable hours and times for general use, free of expense to persons resorting to." That was in 1848, and this week the New York Public Library is celebrating its centennial.

The NYPL, with its many branches, has developed perhaps the greatest city library system in the world and has become one of the country's great research centers.

* * * *

Hirst Milhollen and Milton Kaplan of the Library of Congress were all set to bring their picture book, "Presidents on Parade," up to date with a spread on Governor Dewey, when the election saved their publisher, Macmillan, the expense.

* * * *

Harvard University Press' "Journal of a Visit to London and the Continent by Herman Melville, 1849-1850," edited by Eleanor Melville Metcalf, is being recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club. The book has won typographic honors.

Murder Seasons Creole Dish, But It's Soggy With Cliches

By Doris Bomar

DINNER AT ANTOINE'S. By Frances Parkinson Keyes. 422 pp. Messner. $3.

VERSATILE Frances Parkinson Keyes has many popular books to her credit, all depending greatly on their settings for their interest. The settings around which she has improvised stories range from France to Mexico, from New England to New Orleans. "Dinner at Antoine's" is Mrs. Keyes' third book steeped in the atmosphere of quaint old New Orleans.

In the back country surrounding this Louisiana city, Mrs. Keyes now owns a house, so she is well acquainted with the savory creole cookery, the camellia culture, the gala Mardi Gras week, all of which—and more—she describes in interesting detail. These details, to be sure, are both informative and interesting, but are detracted from by the tedious, repetitious descriptions of everyday living with which the book is filled.

For example, fine sheer stockings are always "peeled off smooth white legs," never just plain pulled off. Then again, one of the characters repeatedly presses a chiffon handkerchief lightly against her lips and eyes—and that clause is a direct quote which the reader can't help remembering, because that prosaic action is described probably a score of times in the same words—well, at least 10 times anyway.

Mrs. Keyes usually tells a good story, but in this case she has too many characters and too little characterization. Of the 20 more or less major characters in this story, not one manages to become a real person. All remain the kind of people one sees in mediocre movies and reads about in the average magazine story.

The plot, on the whole, seems adequate, with enough suspense to make things interesting. Orson Foxworth is an international shipping tycoon who returns to New Orleans from Central America after a long absence. To celebrate his return and to introduce his niece, Ruth Avery, who has come to New Orleans for Carnival, he gives a dinner for his friends at his favorite rendezvous, the 1840 Room at Antoine's.

Those present to enjoy the huitres Foch (oysters) and pressed duck are Amelie Lalande, a beautiful, rich widow with whom Foxworth hopes to renew his romance; her two daughters, quiet, reticent Odile and the younger, coquettish Caresse; Odile's husband, the philandering Leonce St. Amant; Vance Perrault, the family doctor, and an archaeologist, Russell Aldridge.

On the evening following the dinner, Odile is found dead, presumably having shot herself. However, Detective "Toe" Murphy insists that she has been murdered. Around the solution of the murder winds the plot. There are many logical suspects, including Sabin Duplessis, who loved Odile before she married. The story has rather a fairy tale ending; everybody, except those who have died, lives happily ever after.

For those who enjoy an interesting story with mood-creating descriptions (no detail spared!) and plenty of characters to keep things moving, "Dinner at Antoine's" will be entertaining.

Girl Scouts Link Nations

A WISH FOR TOMORROW. By Jean Dupont Miller. 240 pp. Dodd, Mead. $2.50.

THIS book for older girls, especially those who are or have been Girl Scouts, portrays the real meaning of the fourth Girl Scout law: "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout."

Jo Seymour, a young American girl who has traveled extensively and who speaks French and Spanish as well as English, is chosen as the representative-at-large to the "International Camp for Senior Scouts and Guides." There she meets girls from all over the world who have been sent as representatives of scouting in their countries. Sharing the same tent are Taffy Mott from a little Midwestern town, Margarita Maria Salazar from the Philippine Republic and Kristin Volborg from Norway. In their work, play, and lively discussions, firm friendships are established.

Romance is added when Kristin's cousin, Edward Volberg, who is studying medicine in the States, meets Jo and when Jo plays Cupid to her brother Bob and her favorite camp counselor.

The author attended the Thirty-fifth Anniversary International Camp at Barree, Pa., so Scout leaders as well as girls will be better informed on scouting after reading this book.

"A Wish for Tomorrow" could well be on the Christmas book list for every junior and senior high school girl. It is not only refreshing but can do much toward promoting good international friendships.

Books Out This Week

CHANGING CHINA, by Harrison Forman (Crown, $4). China as it was and as it is, with 250 photographs.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER REBELS, by Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker (Scribners, $4.50). New York City during the Revolution.

LIBERAL'S PROGRESS, by Gerald W. Johnson (Coward-McCann, $3.50). A biography of Edward A. Filene.

TOMORROW IS BEAUTIFUL, by Lucy Robins Lang (Macmillan, $3.50). An autobiographical account of four decades of labor battles.

TO MAKE THE PEOPLE STRONG, by A. Edward Stuntz (Macmillan, $3.50). What we are doing to further our Good Neighbor policy.

THE MOVEMENT TO AMERICANIZE THE IMMIGRANT, by Edward George Hartmann (Columbia, $4). How America has met the problem of its new citizens.

THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION, by T. S. Ashton (Oxford, $2). Its intellectual, social and economic aspects.

FREEDOM AND ORDER, by Anthony Eden (Houghton, Mifflin, $5). Speeches from 1939 to 1946.

NEW DAWN IN JAPAN, by Everett F. Briggs (Longmans, $2.75). A Catholic priest discusses the future of Christianity in Japan.

THOMAS: ROCK OF CHICKAMAUGA, by Richard O'Connor (Prentice-Hall, $3). About the Virginian who fought for the North in the Civil War.

THE ROAD TO REASON, by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans, $3.50). Chemistry and physics in relation to religion, written before "Human Destiny."

THE CITY AND THE TSAR, by Harold Lamb (Doubleday, $4.50). Peter the Great and Russia, from 1648 to 1762.

AS OTHERS SEE US, by Andre Visson (Doubleday, $3). What some Europeans think of America, and why.

THE BIG DIVIDE, by David Lavender (Doubleday, $4.50). History of the southern Rocky Mountain region.

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE IN THE UNITED STATES, by Alvin W. Johnson and Frank H. Yost. (University of Minnesota, $4.50.)

THE SAN FRANCISCO BOOK, by Herb Caen and Max Yavno (Houghton, Mifflin, $5). Photographs and text.

MODERN MAN'S CONFLICTS, by Dane Rudhyar (Philosophical, $3.75). An attempt to synchronize Eastern and Western cultures.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, by George W. Taylor (Prentice-Hall, $5.35). Existing laws, and methods used.

MAN-MADE PLAGUE, A Primer on Neurosis, by William G. Niederland (Renbayle House, $3.50). Symptoms, analysis and prevention.

PAUL CEZANNE, by John Rewald (Simon & Schuster, $5). A biography of the painter.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DECADENTISM, by Norberto Bobbio (Macmillan, $1.50). An Italian philosopher analyzes Existentialism.

THE MIRACLE OF FRANCE, by Andre Maurois (Harper, $5). A history of France and her contributions to civilization.

G. W. Beats Hoyas for First Time, 13-7

Hold That Lead—With the clock ticking off the final minutes and George Washington ahead, the GW coaching staff pulls for the team to "hold that lead" over Georgetown yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Coaches are, left to right: Tim Swett, Roy Hanken, Eugene "Bo" Sherman, Roger Antoya (with phone). Standing in rear, Andy Victor. The players are Jim Regan (38), Clarence Drayer (40) Frank Close (21) and Bill Szanyi (24)

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Andy Takes Ride—George Washington rooters were beside themselves with joy after yesterday's 13-7 victory over Georgetown—the Colonials' first win over the Hoyas in 58 years. Andy Davis, star of the GW backfield, is carried off the field on the shoulders of admirers. Other GW supporters tore down the goal-posts, hundreds flooded onto the playing field and sang the GW school song, "Hail to the Buff and Blue"

The Washington Post

Szanyi's Run On Blocked Kick Upsets Georgetown

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

George Washington ended a 58-year victory famine with as sweet a triumph as the G-streeters ever scored, turning back Georgetown, 13-7, for the first time in history yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Only 11,828 were on hand to pay tribute to the underdog, undermanned Colonial squad that fittingly ended its amazing season with a glorious triumph.

Handy Andy Davis, of course, played a prominent role. Davis, the more than slightly sensational freshman, personally led a 63-yard scoring march that ended with Bill Spangler plunging over from the 2 early in the third period.

But it was a sophomore end, Bill Szanyi, who provided the winning touchdown early in the last session with as spectacular a performance as you'll ever see on a blocked kick.

Szanyi Deflects Kick

He crashed through to lead a host of GW linemen when Lou Surman tried to punt from his 40. Szanyi deflected the ball, followed it as though he were employing radar and raced all the way for the 6-pointer that gave the 13-point underdogs a 13-0 lead.

Surman took out after him but his best effort was a futile clutch at his jersey on about the Georgetown 8.

That touchdown looked awfully good to GW then and looked even better when Elmer Raba, Washingtonian bowing out for the Hoyas, tossed a long pass that Johnny Kivus took o nthe GW 32 and carried into the end zone on a 68-yard scoring play.

The eagerly-awaited Davis-Conn duel did develop and both boys acquitted themselves well. On the figures, Davis had the edge and certainly was the big man in GW's victory with his stellar defensive play.

Davis Touches Off Drive

Andy gained 47 yards on the ground for a 5.2 average and passed for 48 more, though he completed only two of five with one intercepted. You can add 49 yards on two dandy kickoff returns and another 43 yards on two punt returns.

Billy Conn, who led Georgetown on a 65-yard march that ended in heartbreak, got 49 yards in 16 rushing tries for a 3-yard per try average. Five of his eight passes were completed but they were of the short variety and accounted for only 36 yards.

After a slightly dull first half with neither team mustering a real scoring threat, Davis got the Colonials in high gear right after intermission.

Andy took Dick Haesler's second half kickoff on his 12 and raced 25 yards to the 37. The Hoyas seemed more furious when they promptly threw Jimmy Kline for a seven-yard loss and dumped Dick Koester for two to the GW 28.

Spangler Goes Over

But Davis hadn't made a move. He promptly completed his first pass in four attempts—it was taken nicely by End Hank Bartelloni on GW's 40, and he went to the Georgetown 39 for a 33-yard advance. Davis hit Bill Spangler on his next try and it was good for 15 yards to Georgetown's 19.

Just to prove how versatile he is, Davis varied the attack and went through a huge hole for 17 yards to the Hoya 2. Spangler fell over from there and Frank Cavallo converted at 4:10.

On the ensuing kickoff, Conn and Georgetown went into action. Starting from their 31, the Hoyas came surging back. Conn employed jump passes to Billy Rose for 14 yards and End Bill Dzugan for 9 and demonstrated his running ability to chew up yardage.

Little Lou Miller added his

See GW, Page C-3, Column 1.

STATISTICS

GEORGETOWN		GEO. WASHINGTON
9	First downs rushing	10
5	First downs passing	2
1	First downs by penalty	0
15	Total first downs	12
83	Yards gained rushing (net)	135
145	Yards gained passing	47
5	Yards gained laterals (net)	0
233	Total yards gained (net)	182
11	Forward passes attempted	17
12	Passes completed	2
2	Passes intercepted by	2
8	Yards interceptions returned by	21
14	Yards lost attempted passes	0
6	Punts (number)	7
31.3	Average distance	49.2
3	Punts returned by	2
21	Yards punts returned by	41
2	Kickoffs returned	3
41	Yards kick-offs returned by	81
0	Penalties (number)	3
0	Yards penalized	45
4	Fumbles	1
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	1

SECTION III. SPORTS — Football—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising. SECTION III

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948 ** 1C

Dartmouth	33	Michigan	13	Oklahoma	60	W. and M.	26
Princeton	13	Ohio State	3	Kansas	7	N. C. State	6
S. M. U.	13						
Baylor	6						

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 20.—It was in this town, in 1895, that a North Carolina team threw the first forward pass in football history and got away with it for a length-of-the-field touchdown against Georgia. A bewildered official called it legal despite the fact that the forward pass was not to be legalized until 1912 . . . When Bobby Stuart, the Army back, ran 103 yards against Penn last week, it was only the third time in West Point's 58 seasons of football that a Cadet had scored from goal line to goal line. Ray Hill galloped 110 yards against NYU in 1904, and in the same year Henry Torney raced 105 yards with a Yale fumble . . . The Baltimore Colts' directors set up their 1948 budget to provide for a $50,000 loss on the season and now willingly admit their mistake, with visions of a tidy profit on the year . . . In the current issue of Sport Magazine, Red Barber selects Jay Berwanger, Chicago University star, as "the greatest back I ever saw." In 1936, Berwanger was supposed to star at fullback for the College All-Americans, but George Washington's Tuffy Leemans ran him out of a job . . . Steve Van Buren of the Eagles leads the National Football League ground gainers and is acclaimed as the hardest man to stop, but he hasn't made a run longer than 28 yards this season . . . One reason the Chicago Cardinals have won seven of their eight games in the NFL this year: Three of their backs, Charley Trippi, Elmer Ansgman and Pat Harder, rate third, fourth and fifth in the list of leading ground gainers in the league.

POVICH

BOB FELLER, supposedly the Indians' best pitcher when the 1948 season opened, lost more games (15) than any man on the Cleveland staff; gave up the most hits (255), the most runs (123) and the most home runs (20). And at $80,000, he was apparently the most overpaid . . . In winning the pennant, 11 Indians hit more home runs than ever before in a single season of their careers . . . Members of the Redskin Band are sore about not being invited to take the trip to Philadelphia tomorrow . . . An informal poll of newspapermen at the ringside at Cleveland gave Jimmy Bivins a near-unanimous decision over Joe Louis after their six-round exhibition the other night . . . Rochester's Aquinas High School football team drew its smallest crowd of the season the other night, only 16,000 . . . Jack Onslow, new manager of the White Sox, is remembered in Boston for his radio broadcasting faux pas a few years back. Starting his own, new radio show, Onslow blurted into the mike: "Hello, Jack Onslow—this is everybody talking!" . . . Concessionaires at the Army-Navy game are making preparations to handle 10 tons of souvenir programs at Philadelphia on Saturday . . . . Wrestling promoters, fed up with the prima-donna tactics of Gorgeous George, are threatening to boycott him. The Gorgeous One belongs to no stable of wrestlers and is the only rassler besides Primo Carnera, who can boast of an independent manager.

BILL VEECK'S visit to Griffith Stadium the other day was motivated by the same hope that brought General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees to Washington for a confab with Clark Griffith. They both want to pry Pitcher Walter Masterson loose from the Nats . . . If Bucky Harris connects with no other major league club at next month's winter meeting in Chicago, he'll go back to work for the man who gave him a job in 1920, Griffith . . . Harris' chief duties will be that of superscout, it is indicated by Griffith's statement that "Bucky knows more about judging ballplayers than any man in the business" . . . Even if the Yankees sell their Newark farm team at a low price, they will still make a tardy profit on the deal. Within a month after Del Webb and Dan Topping bought the Yankee holdings four years ago, they sold 20 acres of ground adjacent to the Newark ball park to the Pennsylvania Railroad at $10,000 an acre . . . Next season, for the first time in 10 years, Bob Feller won't be the highest paid player on the Cleveland Indians—Lou Boudreau will . . . Charley Keller of the Yankees is available to bidders who will give up a pitcher . . . George Mikan, 6-foot-9 center of the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team, broke Joe Fulks' scoring record three nights in one week with single-game point totals of 36, 38 and 34 . . . Army is a three-touchdown favorite against Navy, but had to score a last-minute touchdown to beat the Penn team that Navy almost licked.

IF ALL-AMERICA Conference sources are to be believed, National Football League clubs visiting Boston no longer demand the $15,000 guarantee from the money-losing Boston Yanks whose crowds have averaged only 10,000 . . . Owner Ted Collins frankly admits that his four-year venture with the Boston Yanks has cost him exactly $720,000 . . . After trailing the Detroit Lions by three touchdowns at the end of the first half, the Los Angeles Rams asked Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy to skip the between-the-halves pep talk and leave it to them to win the game. They did . . . Carl Voyles, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, last week fined a player $50 for missing a down-field block that would have produced a Brooklyn touchdown against the Dons . . . The two Sugar Bowl teams will take away larger checks than the teams in the Rose Bowl . . . The release of Steve O'Neill as manager of the Tigers presages a deal sending Outfielder Dick Wakefield to another club. One criticism of O'Neill in Detroit was the charge that he went too far down the line with Wakefield when the $55,000 bonus boy wasn't playing good ball . . . Clark Griffith, honored in Washington today on his seventy-ninth birthday, recalls that when he led the American League in pitching in 1901, he was drawing a $1400 salary as player-manager of the White Sox.

Northwestern Wins; Penn State Loses

Illini Bow By 20 to 7

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP).—Northwestern's Rose Bowl express, gathering steam behind a great running attack, made just a whistle stop out of Illinois today.

The Wildcats of young Coach Bob Voigts rolled to a 20-7 triumph over the Illini, their last hurdle en route to Pasadena and the New Year's Day classic.

Northwestern all but cinched the trip, which must be formally approved by the Big Nine Conference. It closed the regular campaign with a 5-1 league record for second place and a season mark of 7-2. The Cats lost only to undefeated Michigan and Notre Dame.

Michigan Is Ineligible

Michigan is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl under the Big Nine-Pacific Coast pact after making a victorious appearance last January 1.

A chilled capacity crowd of 48,000 in Dyche Stadium cheered Northwestern to its triumphal finale. The Wildcats zipped 71 yards in eight plays for a first quarter touchdown and turned a pair of breaks into two more counters in the second period to lead 20-0 at halftime.

Northwestern's quarterback, Don Burson, attempted only two passes in the brisk winds which swept the gridiron. He overshot one receiver, but in the last quarter speared Joe Zuravleff, whose broken arm is in a cast, for a 23-yard touchdown.

The scoring play was set up when Illinois was penalized for clipping after taking a kickoff. Dike Eddleman's punt against the wind went only 34 yards—he averaged 44.8 for the game—and Peewee Day returned it to the 23. Burson then flipped.

One minute prior to the touchdown pass, Northwestern got its second tally on a fluke.

The Juggling Act

Illinois had rammed to the Northwestern 37. From there, Bernie Krueger's short pass was juggled in midair by Russ Steger. Day jumped up and stole it, churned 5 yards then lateraled

See NORTH, Page C-2, Column 6.

Vanderbilt Bowls Over Terps, 34 0

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Vindictive Vanderbilt obliterated Maryland here today, 34 to 0.

Out to avenge last year's 20-6 loss to the Terrapins, the aroused Commodores ground to bits a Maryland team which was as flat as a keg of stale beer.

Practically the only thing the Terps did right this gloomy afternoon was to report to Dudley Field in time for the game. Twenty minutes after the opening kickoff, even this promised to be a mistake as the Commodores owned a 21-0 lead by this time.

Sixth Straight for Vandy

This was the sixth straight victory for the Johnny-come lately Commodores and the capacity throng of 22,000 loved every moment of the 34-point debacle.

The Commodores were favored, by 14 points, but not even their most enthusiastic partisans expected them to smear the Terps the way they did today.

The Terrapins' offense was offensive only to themselves. Maryland actually lost more ground than it gained. The Terps picked up 70 yards rushing, not an inch passing, and were set back 95 yards on penalties.

Only once did the Old Liners move past the 50-yard line, and then only to the Vanderbilt 47. Vandy, on the other hand, beat the daylights out of Maryland's vaunted line, a unit which until today had restricted eight opponents to an average of less than 60 yards on the ground.

Tatum's Old Pupil Stars

Slanting their single-wing offensive through guard and tackle, the Commodores ground out 226 yards running with Fullback Zealand Thigpen and Tailbacks Bobby Berry and Dean Davidson responsible for most of the damage.

Thigpen, a fullback for Jim Tatum when the Maryland coach piloted the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, ripped over for two of Vandy's three first-half touchdowns with Berry adding the other.

Davidson, a running fool from

See TERPS, Page C-4, Column 1.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

YOUNG GW—Mike Ryan, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryan, 2037 Lawrence st. ne., shows that he is a GW supporter at yesterday's game between George Washington and Georgetown at Griffith Stadium. Papa Ryan is a GW alumnus, and he and little Bill liked the score: GW, 13; Georgetown, 7

Pitt Topples Lions, 7-0

By Duke Moran

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP). — Pitt beat proud Penn State, 7-0, today in one of the most stunning upsets in a wild college football year.

It was the personal triumph of a big Youngstown, Ohio, lad who shunned offers from gridiron big wheels to come to deflated Pitt. Nick Bolkovac was sure he could play football here. He did today. He rumbled 23 yards with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter and then kicked the extra point which sent State spinning into defeat for the first time since 1946. It made 51,075 fans hoarse from yelling.

That run, the last great act by Bolkovac in a day of splendid play at tackle, spelled finish to an unbeaten string of 17 games for State—18 if you count the 13-13 Cotton Bowl deadlock with Southern Methodist last New Year's.

Running Mate Deflects Pass

Tackle Ralph Coleman, Balkovac's running mate, deserves an assist on the touchdown play. He rushed Halfback Ellwood Petchel's attempt to pass and deflected the ball enough to make possible Balkovac's interception.

It was fitting that linemen were the heroes for Pitt. It was these forwards backed, by Ole Debbil Jinx, who shattered Lion hopes. State's last defeat in 1946 was inflicted by Pitt here. Other great State teams have entered Pitt Stadium, sure of victory and walked out defeated.

Although first downs favored State 15 to 4, the Pitt line was marvelous when the chips were down. A previously weak pass defense also functioned brilliantly, resulting in four interceptions.

State never threatened seriously until the third period when Frannie Rogel personally carried the Lions from their own 17 to the Pitt 15 where the worn ball carrier missed another first down by inches. On this thrust, Rogel carried the ball 13 out of 16 times.

After the Pitt touchdown, the Lions roared from their own 36 to the Pitt 20. But Bobby Lee intercepted a fourth down pass on the Pitt 5 and the Panthers punted out

See PITT, Page C-2, Column 2

Bears Shade Stanford, 7-6

By Russ Newland

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP).—California's Bears squeezed by an inspired Stanford football team, 7-6, today to keep their Rose Bowl chances alive.

While more than 80,000 fans gripped their seats in excitement during a thrill-filled game, the big Bears, 6-1 favorites and expected to win by 20 or more points, fought their toughest battle of the season.

California finished its season with an unblemished record, 10 straight victories. The last was the closest call of all.

After yielding a first-period touchdown, the Indians came back to fight the Bears to a standstill. They hit so hard, the Bears couldn't hold the ball. In fact, a recovered fumble led to Stanford's third-period touchdown.

Unlike California, the Indians

See CAL, Page C-4, Column 7.

Oregon Wins In Mud, 10-0

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 20 (AP).—Two-inch ooze nearly stopped the Oregon Ducks' Rose Bowl drive but they finally staged two drives over a stubborn Oregon State team to produce a 10-0 victory here today.

It was the seventh straight coast conference win for the Ducks, whose hopes of going to the Rose Bowl now rest on a vote of conference schools.

Their rivals for the bowl—the California Bears—ended the season with six conference wins.

Oregon produced a touchdown in the second quarter and the big Oregon line kept the Staters completely subdued.

Johnny McKay, Oregon halfback, finally came up with what was a long run for the day—15 yards without slipping into the muck. The run came at the end of a 40-yard drive for Oregon's

See OREGON, Page C-4, Col. 7.

Sugar Bowl Scouts Look On

Carolina Whips Duke, 20-0, On Justice's Runs, Passes

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 20.—Held up to the embarrassment of a 0-0 tie for 36 minutes before 44,500 fans in Kenan Stadium, North Carolina late this afternoon meted out swift Justice and lashed Duke with three second-half touchdowns for a 20-0 victory.

Charley Justice, his speed, drive and passing talents safely contained by Duke's defenses in the first half, broke the game wide open in the third quarter and Sugar Bowl visions again are dancing merrily at Chapel Hill.

From the Duke 43-yard line Justice blazed a jagged, stuttering touchdown trail and went all the way for the game's first score, and a bit later he dealt one off his passing arm to End Art Weiner in the end zone to clinch the game.

With only 25 seconds remaining, the other half of Carolina's tandem scoring threat, Hosea Rodgers, poured more grief on Duke with a touchdown pass to the same ball-hawking end, the 6-foot 3-inch Weiner.

From their own 20, the unbeaten, once-tied Tar Heels marched for that last touchdown by way of impressing Sugar Bowl

See TAR HEELS, Page C-4, Col. 3

Scores in Last Quarter

Harvard Rallies, Beats Yale For First Time Since 1941

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—Harvard came to life in the fourth quarter today to score two touchdowns in four minutes, to overcome a Yale lead, and win 20-7.

It was the first football game Harvard has won from Yale since two weeks before Pearl Harbor. For most of the day it looked to the 57,000 hardy spectators as if those rough Yale boys were going to win this one, too.

Harvard started fast and finished fast, with Yale holding the upper hand in the middle.

Harvard scored on an 80-yard sprint by Hal Moffie on the game's first scrimmage play. The score came because Yale was fooled both by the turf and the deception of the play.

The ancient turf of Soldiers' Field had not been softened as much as the Yales expected by a 24-hour rain which ended just before game time.

The Blue lined up for the first scrimmage play in 5-3-1 defense, tightly spaced. Then when the Harvards shifted out of the T-formation to a single wing to the right, the Yale backs moved a half step in the same direction.

Moffie was the third back to handle the ball, and the play was

See HARVARD, Page C-2, Col. 3.

Michigan Whips Ohio State, 13-3, Cops Big 9 Title

Saturday's Grid Results

AREA

Geo. Wash.	13	Georgetown	7
Vanderbilt	34	Maryland	0
Wash. Col.	39	Gallaudet	0
Lock Haven	46	C. U.	7
Navy Plebes	33	Bullis	13
Navy, 150-lb.,	13	Ill., 150 lb.,	6

HIGH AND PREP

Calvert Hall	15	St. John's	12
Blair	33	B. C. C.	6
St. Albans	25	St. James	12
Falmouth	34	Falls Church	13
Landon,	13	St. Andrews,	7

EAST

Dartmouth	33	Princeton	13
Lafayette	23	Lehigh	13
Harvard	20	Yale	7
Columbia	34	Syracuse	28
Holy Cross	13	Temple	7
Villanova	46	San Francisco	13
Pittsburgh	7	Penn State	0
Wash. & Lee	21	Delaware	14
Boston Col.	19	St. Mary's	7
Iowa	34	Boston U.	14
Rutgers	28	Fordham	19
N. Y. U.	35	King's Point	6
West Va.	20	West. Reserve	0
Wesleyan	26	Rochester	0

SOUTH

No. Carolina	20	Duke	0
Wm. & Mary	26	N. C. State	6
Clemson	42	Duquesne	0
Ga. Tech	54	The Citadel	0
Florida	27	Miami	13
Georgia	33	Furman	0
Kentucky	0	Tennessee	0
Wofford	40	Randolph-Macon	6
L. S. U.	26	Alabama	6
Hampden-Sydney	31	Centre	21

MIDWEST

Michigan	13	Ohio State	3
Mich. State	40	Wash. St.	0
Minnesota	16	Wisconsin	0
Northwestern	20	Illinois	7
Tulane	6	Cincinnati	0
Oklahoma	60	Kansas	7
Purdue	39	Indiana	0
Missouri	33	Nebraska	6
Marquette	32	So. Dakota	0
Okla. A. & M.,	42	Kansas St.,	6
Colo. A. & M.	28	Colorado	25
Montana	47	N. Dakota	7

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas	55	Tulsa	18
S. M. U.	13	Baylor	6
Rice	21	Texas Christian U.	7
Texas Tech,	14	New Mexico	7
Arizona,	14	Iowa St.	7

FAR WEST

USC	20	UCLA	13
California	7	Stanford	6
Brigham Young	15	Wyoming	14
Oregon	10	Oregon St.	0
Washington	34	Idaho	7

EAST

Kent State	42	Connecticut	26
Toledo	28	New Hampshire	14
Arnold	6	Adelphi	6
Champlain	20	Sampson	6
RPI	47	Brooklyn	13
Swarthmore	28	Haverford	28
Muhlenberg	44	Bucknell	14
Susquehanna	13	Ursinus	0
PMC	39	Albright	0
Cornell Frosh	7	Penn Frosh	0
Johns Hopkins	7	W. Maryland	6
Springfield	28	Cortland	6
Shippensburg	7	Slippery Rock	0
Davis-Elkins	13	W. Va. Wesleyan	7
W. Va. Tech	26	Potomac State	0
Rider	13	Mt. St. Mary's	2
Scranton	27	Niagara	14
Bergen J. C.	19	Lincoln (Pa.)	6
Carnegie Tech	7	Grove City	0
W. Va. State	12	Wilberforce	12
Glassboro Thrs.	12	Pansur	0
New Haven Thrs.	32	Nat. Farm Coll.	26
Lebanon Valley	19	Upsala	13
Livingstone	26	Storer	6

SOUTH

Memphis State	35	Arkansas State	13
E. Kentucky State	32	Northern Illinois	7
Miss. Southern	27	S.E. Louisiana	0
Winston-Salem	33	St. Paul	0
Fort Bragg	19	Fort Belvoir	12
Washington (Md.)	27	Sewanee	6
Benedict	14	Alabama A. & M.	0
Morehouse	14	Fisk	9
Quantico	51	Parris Island	7
Elizabeth City Thrs.	0	Fayetteville	0
Southern	37	Florida A. & M.	12
S.W. Louisiana	28	N.W. Louisiana	7
Allen	26	Georgia State	0
Delaware State	22	St. Augustine	0
Kentucky State	19	Tennessee A. & I.	9
Emerson and Henry	21	Concord	8
Florida St.	12	Livingston Thrs.	6
Stetson	12	Millsaps	6
S. Georgia	27	Campbell J. C.	19
Biltmore	25	Hiwassee	18
Erskine	13	Pensacola Navy	0
Carson-Newman	14	W. Carolina	13

SOUTHWEST

N. Texas State	27	E. Texas State	7
E. New Mexico	32	New Mexico Military	19
W. Colorado State	61	New Mexico A.&M.	13
Mississippi College	13	E. Texas Baptist	0
Hardin	21	Austin	7
Langston	13	Prairie View	0
Stephen Austin	21	Sam Houston	0
Texas A. & M.	67	Daniel Baker	0
Trinity	6	Oala City	0

MIDWEST

Dayton	33	Iowa State Thrs.	7
West. Michigan	40	Ohio U.	7
Otterbein	28	Adrian	13
John Carroll	13	Bowling Green	13
Marshall	26	Xavier	20
Michigan J. V.	14	Ohio State J. V.	6
Heidelberg	34	Akron	0
Wooster	19	Oberlin	13
Ohio Wesleyan	26	W. & J.	25
Hillsdale	40	Illinois College	6
Emporia Thrs.	9	Pittsburgh Thrs.	7
St. Louis	19	Missouri Mines	7
Alliance	6	Steubenville	0
Wichita	39	Southwestern	13
S.W. Missouri State	21	N.E. Oklahoma	0
Lake Forest	24	Millikin	14
Colorado College	12	Colorado Mines	7
Illinois St. Normal	32	Illinois Wesleyan	6
S.W. Missouri State	21	N.E. Oklahoma	0
Kansas Wesleyan	13	Bethel	7

FAR WEST

Occidental	14	Pomona	0
Whitworth	0	Central Wash.	0
S. Idaho	14	N. Idaho	0
Col. of Pacific	46	Santa Barbara	0
Hardin Simmons	63	Arizona St.	25

Results

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Washington	90	Boston	75
Indianapolis	110	Providence	107
New York	91	Philadelphia	86
Baltimore	85	St. Louis	64

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey	5	New Haven	4
Springfield	8	Indianapolis	3
Cleveland	4	Buffalo	2
Philadelphia	7	Washington	5
St. Louis	5	Pittsburgh	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	2	Boston	2

Friday Night Grid Results

EAST

New Britain Tchrs.	6	Amer. Internat	0
Wilkes	26	Kings (Pa.)	0
Army Plebes	7	Dartmouth Frosh	6
Rutgers 150s	14	Princeton 150s	13

SOUTH

Rollins	35	Tampa	6
Atlantic Christian	6	Carolina	0
Murray (Ky.)	9	Evansville	7
E. Kentucky	32	N. Illinois	7
Miss. Southern	27	S.E. Louisiana	0
Memphis State	35	Arkansas State	12
Austin Peay	24	Athens	7
Tenn. Tech	35	Union Univ.	0
Alcorn A. & M.	50	Leland	0
Wake Forest Frosh	18	W. & M. Frosh	14
N. Carolina Frosh	34	Duke Frosh	20
Miami Frosh	33	Florida Frosh	0
N. C. State Frosh	12	Davidson Frosh	6

MIDWEST

Missouri Central	20	William Jewell	6
Wisconsin Jayvees	7	Minn. Jayvees	0
B. Green Frosh	28	O. Wesleyan Frosh	6
Ottawa (Kans.)	20	Baker	0

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Tech	14	Bethany (Kans.)	7
McMurray	34	Southwestern (Tex.)	14
Arkansas A. & M.	19	College of Ozarks	12
Little Rock JC.	18	Hendrix	0

FAR WEST

San Jose State	41	Fresno State	6
Puget Sound	13	Pacific Lutheran	7
Linfield	6	Oregon Education	0
Weber	27	Branch Agricultural	0
Whitman	26	Eastern Oregon	13

Play Gives USC Win Over Uclans

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Jack Kirby spelled the difference between two traditional football rivals today as Southern California overpowered University of California at Los Angeles, 20 to 13.

Kirby gave Southern California a one-touchdown lead in the last 38 seconds of the first half when he took a 32-yard pass and ran 28 yards to score.

Wolverines Held on Land, Win in Air

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP).—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, their ground attack stymied by a stalwart Ohio State team, took to the airways today and came from behind to win, 13-3.

The second largest crowd ever to throng the Ohio Stadium—82,754—saw the Ohians take the lead with a first-period field goal and win everything but the ball game.

The victory, the Wolves' ninth straight of the season and twenty-third in a row, wrapped up their second consecutive Western Conference championship

Michigan		Ohio State
9	First downs	14
54	Net yards gained rushing	130
10	Forward passes attempted	20
7	Forward passes completed	7
116	Yards forward passing	73
2	Forwards intercepted by	0
34	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
42	Punting average	36.5
93	Tot. yds., all kicks returned	64
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	54

Ohio scored first—a field goal from the 16-yard line by End Jimmy Hague. Ohio had picked up the ball on the Wolverine 7 as Halfback Chuck Ortmann's lateral went awry, Center Jack Lininger recovering. An offside penalty and two cracks at the line lost nine, setting the stage for Hague's kick.

The Wolves, who failed to gain a yard on the ground the first half, never got beyond their own 40 in the opening quarter, but scored with a flash in the second.

After Fullback Joe Whisler punted out on the Michigan 8, Ortmann flipped a pass to End Dick Rifenburg who bumped the umpire and dropped the ball. Jimmy Clark recovered for Ohio on the Michigan 23, but after three plays the Bucks were back to the 30.

Again Whisler booted out on the eight, but this time Ortmann's pass to Rifenburg was ruled complete on the 44 because of interference. Then Quarterback Pete Elliott passed 13 to Ortmann. Two Ortmann passes failed, and then he smacked one to End Harry Allis who took it on the 20 and raced over for the touchdown. The play covered 44 yards, and the scoring surge went 92 yards in five plays—all passes, of which three were completed.

The Wolves surged 62 yards in eight plays for their fourth period touchdown. Once again the airlanes were used, Walt Teninga passing 21 to Leo Koceski, and Elliott repeating to the same receiver for 13 and to Allis for 12 to reach the Ohio 11.

Koceski hit center for 1, Teninga faked a pass and skirted end for 8, and then Fullback Tom Peterson rolled over center for the score.

Ohio rolled up 130 yards on the ground to 54 for Michigan, but the Wolves were out front, 116 yards to 73, through the air. Each side completed seven passes, Michigan in 16 attempts and Ohio in 20.

Michigan	0	7	0	6	—13
Ohio State	3	0	0	0	— 3

Michigan: Touchdowns — Allis, Peterson. Point after touchdown—Allis.
Ohio State: Field goal—Hague (placement).

PITT—From Page C-1

Pitt Upsets Penn State, 7-0

to the Pitt 48 with time running out.

State made one last desperate try. Pass interference put the Lions on the 21. With only 50 seconds left, Petchel hit Larry Cooney with a pass on the Pitt 11. Another pass to John Smidansky took it to the two. Here Rogel tried for the precious score. But he bounced off the Pitt line as the gun went off.

Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0
Pitt	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Bolkovac. Point after touchdown—Bolkovac (placement).

Michigan State Routs Cougars

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP).—Michigan State, rolling almost at will on the ground, closed its home football season before 36,045 fans today with an impressive 40 to 0 route of Washington State.

Auto Might Have Been His, But Broken Ankle Spoils It

Atlanta, Nov. 20 (AP).—A joking attempt by Georgia Tech coaches to allow Guard Hayes McKinney to score a touchdown and win delivery of a new Buick convertible backfired today when McKinney broke his ankle in the Citadel game.

McKinney, a 190-pound switchguard, was sent into the game twice when the Yellow Jackets were within 10 yards of the Citadel goal.

He ran three times and lost 7 yards. Later he came in as a halfback and on his first run he was hit by five Citadel players. A stretcher was called to carry McKinney off the field.

After an examination, doctors announced that McKinney's right ankle was broken.

An Atlanta Buick dealer, a Tech fan, had promised to deliver the guard a convertible if he scored this season. Earlier in the year McKinney was given another chance to score but failed. He gained 13 yards in two tries.

HARVARD—From P. C-1

Harvard Rallies, Beats Yale For First Time Since 1941, 20-7

a reverse to the weak side in which Moffie knifed between tackle and end. The overshifted Yale backs never got within 2 yards of him at the end of his 19-yard run. He was 20 yards ahead of the nearest rival.

Drvaric missed the conversion, and for a long, long time the failure looked important.

Yale stopped a Harvard drive on the Yale 21 and another on the Harvard 45, the second resulting in a poor punt by Chuck Roche which went out on the Yale 35 for a net of 10 yards and giving the Blue a start.

Tex Furse, Yale's quarterback, alternately called on Levi Jackson, the elusive Negro wing back, and Ferd Nadherny, the fullback, for line plays which carried to Harvard's 29 as the first quarter ended.

Yale continued the drive, Furse pitching out to Jackson twice from his T-formation post for 8-yard gains around Harvard's right side.

Big Nadherny, then burst through the middle from the 20, bowled over three tacklers who had clear shots at him, and fell on the 6.

Art Valpey, Harvard's new coach, contributed five precious yards to Yale at this point by sending in a substitute guard as Yale was coming out of the huddle. The resulting penalty for 12 men on the field put the ball on the 1, whence Furse vaulted over.

The littlest boy in Blue, named Billy Booe, then kicked his twenty-seventh straight point—after—and the point contributed by the 146-pounder looked bigger as the dark afternoon grew darker.

Leading 7 to 6 as the second half opened, Yale drove from the kickoff as if to seal the victory then and there.

Artfully throwing short spot passes every few downs, and mixing his plays by having Jackson pass occasionally, Furse drove his team to within 3 yards of a touchdown.

With the ball on the 10-yard line, fourth down, goal to go, Furse passed to Keller in the left flat, and a desperate shove by Chip Gannon got Keller out of bounds on the 3.

Roche punted to Yale's 45, and a new Yale drive was halted by Jim Kenary's interception on the Harvard 13.

Starting on its own 13, Harvard made three quick first downs on spinners and handoffs to reach midfield as the fourth quarter began.

A spot pass from Gannon to Moffie and O'Donnell's off-tackle thrust carried to the 38. Then Roche faked a hand-off to O'Donnell, who spun and ran to his right. Yale's left tackle was mouse-trapped, the left end was cut down and Roche ran 36 yards down the sideline to be knocked out on the 2. O'Donnell knifed across the Yale right guard for the score that put Harvard ahead to stay. Ddvaric kicked goal and the score was 13-7.

Yale got back to its own 34, two passes and a line play failing. Furse strangely failed to call on Nadherny in this sequence, though tacklers had been bouncing off him like tennis balls all afternoon.

Jackson's kick sliced out on the Yale 45 and in three plays Harvard had another score.

This time after Moffie got to the 35 and Gannon was stopped, Roche got away again on the play which had sprung him before. This time the mousetrapped tackle got a hand on him but the end was knocked over the sideline.

Drvaric's foot made it 20-7.

After that, with 10 minutes to go, Yale couldn't get untracked, and the game deteriorated into a device for letting all the squadmen get their letter.

The game was notable for two things: (1) each of these old Ivy League rivals has a new coach, Herman Hickman for Yale and Art Valpey for Harvard; and (2) the innovation of use of television by the Harvard coach.

A video screen was beside the Harvard bench and Valpey peered into it occasionally. He must have seen something useful along in that fourth quarter.

The smoothness with which the Crimson coach was executing the Michigan-style spinners in this, his first year here, bodes well for Harvard's future.

As for Yale, Hickman is going to have to get some boys from the hills of Tennessee and Carolina to play in the line for him before he can do much good. The boys he inherited were willing, but they were small as football players go and couldn't stand the gaff of a grueling game.

For two straight weeks, against Princeton and Harvard, Yale led in the fourth quarter, then wilted.

Hickman will be out to get some boys with more vitamin.

YALE

Left ends—Setzer, Gant, T. Kilroy.
Left tackles—Pivcevich, Anderson, Hafflefinger.
Left guards—Frank, McAffee, Philipp, Whiting.
Centers—Larsen, Conway, Carr.
Right guards—Jablonski, Fasano, Potter.
Right tackles—Emerson, Clemens, Phillips.
Right ends—Quackenbush, Albright, McQuade, W. Kilroy.
Quarterbacks—Peters, Furse, Robertson, DeCamp, Boos.
Left halfbacks—Jackson, Raines, Keller, Lohnes.
Fullbacks—Wagner, Nadherny, Liechty.

HARVARD

Left ends—Hyde, DiBiasio, Emmons, Coulson.
Left tackles—Davis, Drvaric, Guldera, Bradley, Powell.
Left guards—Houston, Butler, Coyne, Rosenau.
Centers—O'Brien, Glynn, D. Stone, O'Leary, Hickey.
Right guards—Coan, Kanter, Rodis, A. Stone, Stenerud.
Right tackles—Bender, Garvey, Sedgwick, Dunker.
Right ends—Florentino, Hill, Mazzone, Bahn.
Quarterbacks—Henry, Isenberg, Goodrich, Edmonds, Freedman.
Left halfbacks—Noonan Roche, Kenary, Bolster.
Right halfbacks—Moffie, Athans, O'Donnell, Warden.
Fullbacks—Shafer, Gannon, Adams.

Yale	0	7	0	0	—7
Harvard	6	0	0	14	—20

Yale: Touchdown—Furse. Point after touchdown—Booe (place-kick)
Harvard: Touchdowns—Moffie, O'Donnell. Roche Points after touchdowns—Drvaric 2 (place-kicks)

Shorb Paces St. Alban's

Bob Shorb, playing his last high school game for St. Albans had a hand in every point scored by his team as it defeated St. James, 25-12. The win put St. Albans in a first place tie in the Interstate Athletic Conference with Sanford.

St. Albans finished the season with a seven won, two lost record.

Shorb got away two long passes, one to Frank Lee for 65 yards and a score in the first period, and another of 64 yards to End Rogers Kingsbury for the second tally in the second quarter. The same battery of Shorb to Kingsbury provided the extra point following the second touchdown.

Again in the third period Shorb passed to Kingsbury for 34-yards and a touchdown. Just to break the monotony, Shorb ran the last touchdown over, going 17 yards around end.

St. Alban's	0	7	6	6	—25
St. James	0	6	6	0	—12

St. Alban's: Touchdowns—Kingsbury (2), Lee, Shorb. Conversion—Kingsbury (pass).
St. James': Touchdowns—Fowler, Rule.

Rockets Best Lions, 7 to 5

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Philadelphia Rockets moved out of the cellar in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League tonight by defeating the Washington Lions, 7-5, before 2500.

Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Steve Wochy and Eric Prentice. They raised this advantage to 6-2 in a busy second session and then fought off a determined Washington rally.

Steve Wochy, Johnny Mahaffy and George DeFelice led the scoring for the winners.

Norm McAtee and Kenny Schultz each had two assists for the Lions while Fordon Duggan had a goal and an assist.

CYO FOOTBALL RESULTS
Junior Division, Section I

St. Francis Xavier	33	St. Ann's	0
St. Peter's	7	St. Michael's	6

Junior Division, Section II

St. Jerome's	27	Nativity	13
St. Francis de Sales	12	St. James'	12
St. Joseph's Home	26	St. Martin's	0

Intermediate

St. Francis de Sales	12	Holy Comforter	0

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Caps Bounce Celts' 90-75, For 8 in Row

Those Washington Caps rolled merrily along to their eighth consecutive Basketball Association of America victory before 2625 last night at Uline Arena.

This time it was the Boston Celtics who succumbed, 90-75, Boston came to town as runner-up in the Eastern Division. Despite its defeat, it's still the second-place club.

Washington now boasts an impressive 3½-game advantage and the ease with which it turned back Boston makes you wonder who's going to beat the club.

Only early in the game was it close. But with the score 8-8, the Caps picked up 7 points in rapid succession on free throws. Then Freddie Scolari applied the coup de grace with two rapid field goals and the bewildered Bostons were out of it for keeps.

As usual, scoring was evenly divided, Kleggie Hermsen, 6-foot 9-inch center responsible for most of the Caps' improvement, took the honors with 15 points in a photo decision with Bob Feerick who made 14.

Boston	G	FG	PF	P
Nostka, f.	2	2	4	6
Ehlers, f.	4	5	2	13
Garfinkel, f.	0	0	0	0
Stump, f.	3	3	2	9
Hazen, f.	2	2	3	6
Halbert, c.	6	1	4	13
Beenders, g.	1	2	1	4
Seminoff, g.	1	1	2	3
Spector, g.	3	2	3	8
Bach, g.	1	2	1	4
Riebe, g.	4	1	4	9
Totals	27	21	26	75

Washington	G	FG	PF	P
Norlander, f.	5	2	1	12
O'Keefe, f.	3	1	2	7
McKinney, f.	3	3	2	9
Zunic, f.	1	5	6	7
Hertsberg, f.	1	1	3	3
Hermsen, c.	7	1	5	15
Scolari, g.	5	3	2	13
Feerick, g.	6	2	3	14
Schuis, g.	0	0	5	0
Katkaveck, g.	5	0	1	10
Totals	36	18	30	90

Boston	16	13	18	28—75
Washington	29	17	21	23—90

Foul throws missed: Washington—O'Keefe, 3; Zunic, Hertzberg, 2; Hermsen, Scolari, Schuis, Feerick; Boston—Ehlers, 3; Stump, Hazen, Halbert, 2; Seminoff, Bach, Riebe, 3. Officials—Fox and Collins.

Late Aerials Win, 34 to 28, For Columbia

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Columbia's all-time offensive greats, Lou Kusserow and Gene Rossides, closed their college careers in a blaze of magnificence today by leading the Lions to a 38-28 victory over aroused Syracuse at Baker Field.

The plunging fullback and passing quarterback figured in four of Columbia's five touchdowns and had a role in all scoring drives in a stirring outcome that was in doubt until the final gun.

Syracuse, a three touchdown underdog, matched the Lions' vaunted offensive aces with a pair of its own—Bernie Custis, the sophomore whiz from Philadelphia, and George Davis, piledriving fullback.

Custis' rifle throwing arm set up all four of Syracuse's touchdowns and Davis bulled them all across from within the 5-yard stripe. George Brown made all the place kicks good for the upstaters.

For a while it looked as if Brown's deadly upright splitting might fashion a major upset as it gave Syracuse a 28-27 lead with seven minutes to play.

But the Lions had one burst left and smashed 70 yards to score in the last five minutes. Two passes by Rossides, the last to Kusserow, put the ball on the 3 and Leon Van Bellingham tore across for the deciding marker.

Syracuse jarred Columbia with a 48-yard touchdown march in the first period, Davis tallying from the 1.

Columbia bounced back with three in the second period. One was an 87-yard punt return in which Rossides lateralled to Kusserow for the final 11 yards. Kusserow spearheaded a 76-yard drive, punctuated by a Rossides touchdown from the 3. Then Kusserow scooted 25 yards for the other just before the half closed.

Syracuse	7	0	14	7	—28
Columbia	0	20	7	7	—34

Syracuse scoring: Touchdowns—Davis (4). Points after touchdowns—Brown (4) (placement).
Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Kusserow (3), Rossides, Van Bellingham. Points after touchdown—Klemovich (4) (placements).

Arkansas Romps, 55-18

Little Rock, Nov. 20 (AP).—Even a guard got into the scoring act as the Arkansas Razorbacks crushed winless Tulsa University, 55 to 18, in a wild football game before 18,000 today.

The Razorbacks, operating without their injured star, Clyde Scott, mixed razzle-dazzle with the single-wing attack to parade to paydirt in every quarter. The game was such an offensive show that there wasn't a punt until late in the third period.

Guard Frank Lambright made a touchdown when he grabbed a Tulsa fumble in the air and ran 21 yards untouched.

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Dartmouth Routs Tigers By 33 to 13

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP).—Dartmouth's T-formation attack, cleverly guided by John Clayton, completely befuddled Princeton's tired Tigers as the green-clad team from New Hampshire swept to a 33-to-13 victory.

The triumph in the final game of the season for both teams completed Dartmouth's conquest of the "Big Three"—the first time that feat had been accomplished since 1938. Dartmouth previously had whipped both Harvard and Yale, just as the Tigers had done, to win the Big Three championship for the second year in a row.

The game, played on a field that was in surprisingly good condition after heavy overnight rains, produced the usual Ivy League mixture of clever and inept football. And it wound up with the traditional undergraduate battle for the goal posts at the open end of the stadium. The other posts fell to a marauding band of "Townies" before the last play of the game. A majority of the crowd of 40,000 stayed until the posts came down and displayed almost as much enthusiasm for the fighting as for the football.

As a matter of fact, the game became too lopsided to be very interesting long before the end. Princeton, outplayed in the line and outslickered by Clayton's clever ball handling, made a fight of it for the first half but faded badly in the second.

The Tigers were severely handicapped by the fact that Wingback George Sella, their fastest and most effective ball carrier, was unable to play. Sella suffered a pulled tendon in a scrimmage Thursday and didn't get into the game.

Trailing by only one touchdown, 13-6, at the half, Princeton matched score for score in the third quarter. But in the final period the Hanover Indians drove 82 yards for one touchdown, then they added another when Bill Dey intercepted a Val Wegner pass and dashed 77 yards with the aid of a smashing block by Sullivan.

Two 15-yard penalties against the Tigers figured prominently in Princeton's scoring. After Dartmouth had gone 68 yards in 10 plays for the first tally and Princeton had matched it with a 70-yard drive, the next Indian drive appeared to be stopped. But the Tigers piled into Kicker Bob Tyler after a punt and were penalized 15 yards. That gave Dartmouth a first down on the 21-yard line and set up the second score.

Almost the same thing happened at almost the same spot early in the third quarter, only this time the charge was illegal use of hands. The result was Dartmouth's third touchdown. Princeton got that one back when Dartmouth's defenders were caught using their hands a few minutes later. The penalty was an important part of the Tiger's 77-yard drive that ended with a 26-yard pass from Wagner to Cliff Kurrus.

The other Tiger touchdown went to Fullback John Weber, who couldn't make much headway against the Dartmouth line today.

Dartmouth	6	7	7	13	—33
Princeton	0	6	7	0	—13

Dartmouth: Touchdowns—Rowe, Dey (2), Clayton, Sullivan. Points after touchdowns—Dey, 3 (placements).
Princeton: Touchdowns — Weber, Kurrus. Point after touchdown—Reichler (placement).

NORTH—From Page C-1

Wildcats Roll Over Illini

to End Chuck Hagmann. Hagmann, who has been nursing a leg injury, forgot about his troubles long enough to gallop 65 yards to score.

The Wildcats, who outrushed Illinois 239 yards to 149, looked their best in the 71-yard first-quarter payoff surge. Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner touched it off with a 17-yard sprint and capped it with a 23-yard scoring scamper off tackle.

Illinois scored in the third quarter. Aschenbrenner's fumble was recovered by Herb Siegert on the Illini 30 to fuse the 70-yard march in nine plays. Krueger and Burt Schmidt mixed passing and running plays to the Northwestern 24. Then Krueger, on a jump pass, rifled 22 to Slip Kersulis. Two plays later Krueger sneaked across.

Illinois	0	0	7	0	—7
Northwestern	6	14	0	0	—20

Illinois: Touchdown—Krueger. Point after touchdown—Maechtle (placekick).
Northwestern: Touchdowns—Aschenbrenner, Hagmann, Zuravleff. Points after touchdowns—Farrar, 2 placekicks).

Ten Pin Bowlers Shoot In 600s at Bethesda

Some of the boys in the greater Washington major tenpin bowling leagues rolling on the Bethesda alleys got into the 600 class in recent matches. Ed Wittbrodt turned in a 630, John Davies, 622, and Jerry Deis, 620.

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Landon Wins, 13-7

Landon defeated St. Andrews 13 to 7 yesterday on the winners' field. Winn Faulkner and Roland Lou scored for Landon. Faulkner went 4 yards through center and Lou raced around end for his score.

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In Philly

'Skins, Eagles Play Vital Game Today

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—The Washington Redskins have no alternative tomorrow.

They must beat the Philadelphia Eagles or else . . .

A victory will give the 'Skins undisputed possession of the Eastern lead in the National Football League. It will give them a running start toward three more tough games remaining on their schedule.

The "or else" is a defeat or tie which will eliminate the Tribe from anything but vaguest consideration in the championship picture. It will revive the battle cry of the 'Skins since midway of the '46 season—"Wait until next year!"

Every seat in Shibe Park, 37,059 of them, have been sold for the first time in Eagles' history. The director of public safety has warned that no one will be allowed near the ball park unless he has a ticket.

The Redskins will be remembering the 45-0 belting the Eagles gave Washington earlier in the year, and most of them will be expecting the Redskins to lose by at least two touchdowns.

The fact is that Washington has a very good chance to win—on paper. Although it didn't exactly do it when the teams first met this year, it can match the Eagles player for player, and talent for talent, and come off with no apologies.

Thus tomorrow's most important factor may be the performances of the opposing lines, the tackles and guards and centers who make up the unpublicized and unpredictable forward walls.

In the passing department Washington claims the greatest aerial artist of all time, Slingin' Sammy Baugh. He's completed 112 of 180 tosses in eight games, rolling up 1637 yards and 14 touchdowns. The Eagles will counter with Tommy Thompson, former Tulsa ace, who has thrown 151

After 58 Years, Colonials Defeat Hoyas

GW—From Page C-1

G. W. Defeats Hoyas, 13-7

line-plunging talent and eventually Miller made a first on the GW 10 where he was hit by Davis. Conn made three with Davis again making the tackle.

Miller faked a reverse and gained three more to the Colonial four. Then, on third down, it happened. Conn was back but the center pass from Captain Vic Banonis was bad and GW's pivot man, Johnny Grinnell, raced into drop on the free ball on the GW six.

Spangler faked a punt and went 13 yards for a first but it didn't look as though GW was out of the woods yet when End George Benigni came in to smear Jimmy Kline for a 20-yard loss back to the five.

But Spangler got his kick away and it was a nice one rolling to Georgetown's 40. The Hoyas were held on three plays when Surman tried his ill-fated boot that just about put Georgetown out of the game when Bill Szanyi blocked it and raced the 40 yards for GW's second score.

Raba still wanted to give the Colonials an argument and hit Fran Desmond with a 14-yard pass to the Georgetown 32. He followed it with his long one that Johnny Kivus, who had dropped two previously, took in the clear and carried over to put the Hoyas back in it. They were very much after Haesler converted at 7.12.

Dick Koester, GW senior from Roosevelt High, turned on some of the plunging that enabled him to take yardage honors with 62 in 17 tries and the Hoyas got only one more chance with the ball.

From his eight, Raba passed to Billy Rose who caught it just in bounds on the Hoya 36. But that was all for the Hoyas. Raba did come close to Johnny Hughes but he was covered; O'Connor took a screen pass but lost a yard and Rose dropped another short one by Raba.

Passing on fourth down, Raba had his final heave intercepted by Jimmy Kline on the Georgetown 45.

All the Colonials had to do was kill time and they did it nicely enough to make Bo Rowland anybody's coach of the year.

The Arkadelphia traveler restored order out of the chaotic football condition at GW this season and welded a fighting unit that won four of its 10 games.

But the important thing is that two of those four victories were over Virginia and Georgetown—two opponents no other GW team ever had licked.

GEORGETOWN

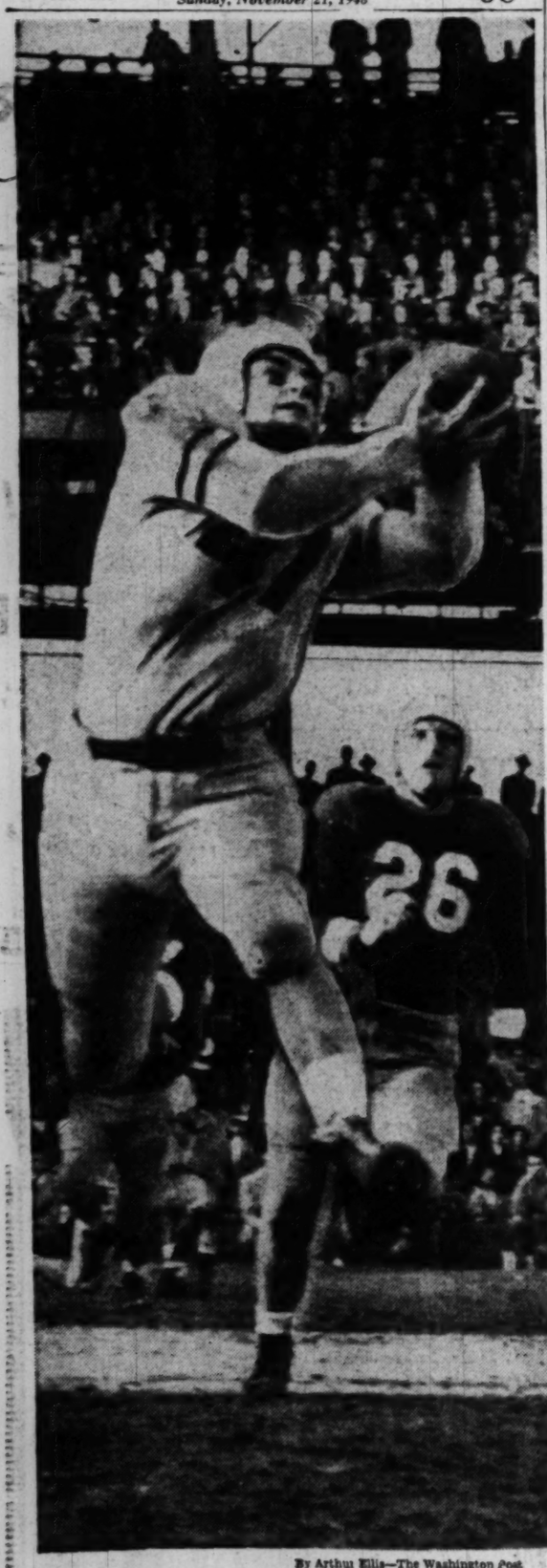
Left ends—Noppinger, Drugan.
Left tackles—Dolan, Fortunato, O'Keefe.
Left guards—Ricca, Nalls.
Centers—Banonis, Cavallero.
Right tackles—Orsini, Funk.
Right ends—Benigni, Desmond, Fitzgerald.
Quarterbacks—O'Doherty, Rose.
Right halfbacks—Mitchell, Hughes, Kivus, Surman.
Left halfbacks—Conn, Raba, Sullivan, Barba.
Fullbacks—Miller, Byer, Hasler, O'Connor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Left ends—Szanyi, Butler, Jones.
Left tackle—Feule.
Left guard—Regan, Belderich.
Center—Grinnell.
Right guards—Howell, Drayer.
Right tackle—Shipman.
Quarterback—Bartelloni.
Right halfbacks—Kline, Dugoff.
Left halfbacks—Cavalla, Spangler, Yednock, Koester.
Fullback—Davis.

George Washington	0	0	7	6	13
Georgetown	0	0	0	7	7

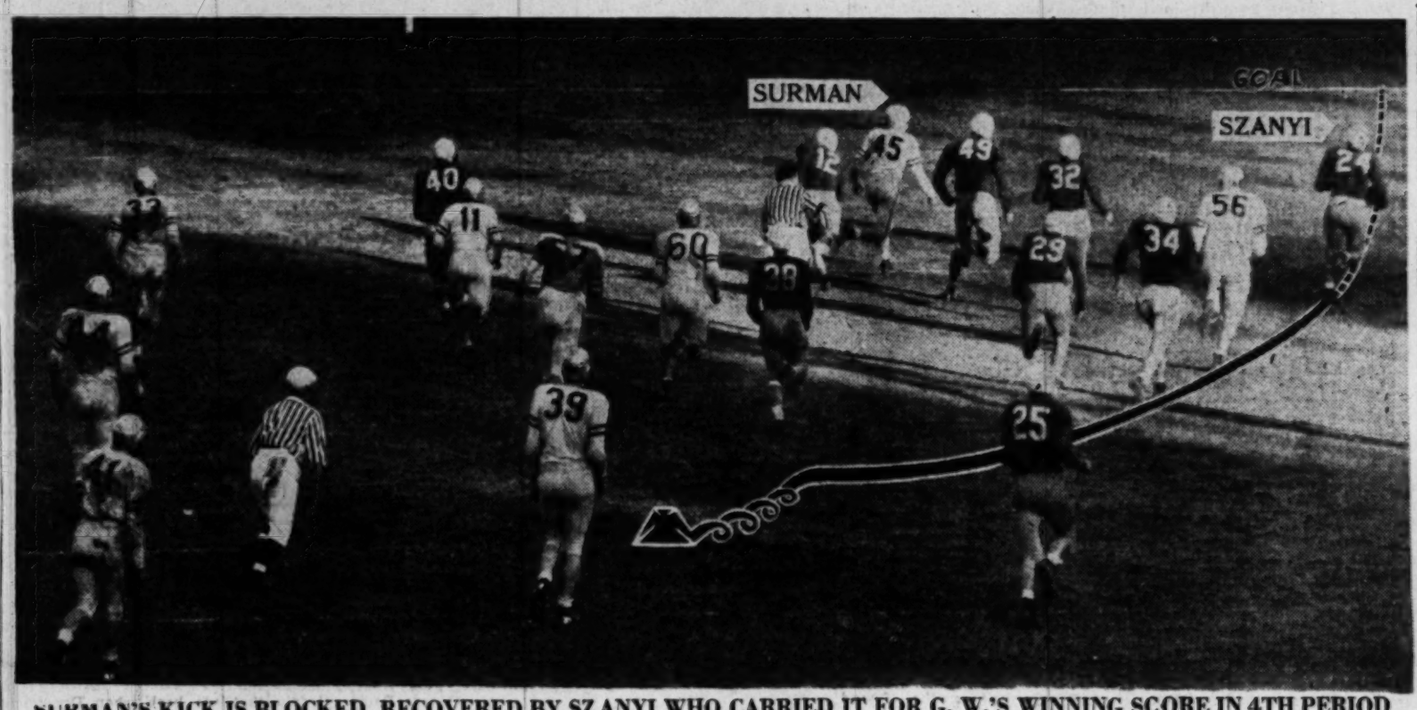
George Washington: Touchdowns—Spangler, Szanyi. Point after touchdown—Cavallo.
Georgetwon: Touchdown—Kivus. Point after touchdown—Hasler.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Airborne— Bill Rose (41), Hoya back, appears suspended in mid-air as he receives an aerial from Billy Conn. He held the ball and got away for 12 yards in the third quarter, despite the close proximity of GW's J. J. Bernot (26).

THE GEORGETOWN BENCH WAS STUNNED AND GLOOMY AS GAME TIME RAN OUT AND GEORGE WASHINGTON EMERGED AS WINNER



SURMAN'S KICK IS BLOCKED, RECOVERED BY SZANYI WHO CARRIED IT FOR G. W.'S WINNING SCORE IN 4TH PERIOD

It Was a Great Victory for The Colonials

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it, George Washington's victory over Georgetown yesterday was its greatest of all time. Tuffy Leemans, Ray Hanken, Bernie Kolker and other former GW greats invaded the dressing room to pump the hands of Coach Bo Rowland and Halfback Andy Davis, the man of the two and a half hours.

The happiest guy of all was GW's defensive halfback, Johnny Yednock. Mrs. Yednock presented him with an eight-pound baby boy at 5 a. m. Saturday morning . . . in George Washington Hospital, natch. Johnny had slept only four fours, but he wiped the sleepers out of his eyes in time to intercept an Elmer Raba pass and stop a Hoya threat with a minute left.

Hoya Coach Jack Hagerty and Rowland saluted each other in a meeting under the grandstand after the game. "Your boys were wonderful," said Hagerty. "Just like every other GW team we've played, they were 'up' for us."

"Too bad we both couldn't win," responded Bo.

Hagerty, accompanied by George Murtaugh, Mush Dubofsky and Mike Palm of his coaching staff, walked slowly out to the ballpark parking lot, and Jack sat down on the front bumper of his car, his head in his hands. "I guess that's the one G. W. wanted most," he muttered. The four coaches remained there, silent, for 20 minutes before leaving.

G. W. was overdue. The Colonials had never before beaten Georgetown. Stan Burak, G. W. captain, hadn't won a pre-game flip of the coin all year. And G. W. had lost all of its three previous hometown games this season. G. W. broke all those streaks yesterday.

The crowd of 11,828 made up for its smallness by screaming like 20,000. They got a terrific kick of the duel between G. W.'s Davis and Georgetown's Billy Conn.

The duel reached a personal level in the third quarter when Andy tackled Billy on two straight plays as Conn was about to get away inside the G. W. 10. A fumble ended the threat.

When G. W. End Bill Szanyi ripped through to block Lou Surman's punt and gallop 40 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, Hoya fans moaned "lucky G. W. break." But G. W. Line Coach Bo Sherman said after the game, "that was no accident."

"And remember, Bo said, "Bill did the same thing when we scored our first touchdown of the season against Wake Forest. He blocked the kick and went for a touchdown."

The gallant Hoyas staged their rally with eight minutes left, and the hero was Jack Kivus, used usually on pass defense. He intercepted a Davis pass on the Hoya goal line, and ran it back to the 19. On the next play, he took off down the field, sprinted past G. W. Defenseman Al Dugoff, latched onto a beautiful Elmer Raba pass, and darted all the way for a touchdown.

The hometown boys played great ball. Raba completed seven out of 16 passes, Back Tony Beyer played a fine defensive game, and Johnny Hughes peeled off some nice runs for Georgetown. For G. W., Dick Koester averaged 3.5 yards for 17 running tries, Guard Dixie Howell made sharp tackles, and then, of course, there was the great Davis.

W. & M. Wins, Accepts Delta Bowl Bid

Carnegie Tech Finally Does It After 26 Losses

Grove City, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP). Carnegie Tech today won its first game in 26 straight contests, defeating Grove City 7-0, by virtue of a first-quarter touchdown.

The hero was freshman Johnny Luchok of Centerville, Pa., who snapped the Tech losing streak by running 51 yards for the game's only score.

West Virginia Beats Reserve

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—A West Virginia University eleven, barely able to hold its own for three periods, caught fire long enough for two fourth-quarter scores that assured a 20-0 victory over Western Reserve here today.

Until Fullback Pete Zinaich fought his way 58 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown three minutes after the last period began, a Mountaineer Day crowd of 10,000 never could be certain of the outcome.

The Mountaineers until then held only a shaky 6-0 lead, the score coming near the end of the first period after Charley Boyles recovered a reserve fumble on the Red Cats' 43. The touchdown followed in six plays, with Walt Malyk bulling his way for the final 2 yards.

It was West Virginia's seventh victory against three losses.

Navy 150-Pounders Win 17th in Row

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Two early touchdowns saved the Navy 150 pounders' perfect record today as they fought off a scrappy Illinois eleven to win, 13-6, and complete their third straight football season without defeat.

Jim Murray and Ken Bott scored in the first quarter, but thereafter the offense that carried Navy to easy triumphs against Eastern Intercollegiate League elevens faded away.

Except for Warren Gleason's 75-yard junket for the Illini's only touchdown, the second half was a midfield scramble.

Murray raced 41 yards for the midshipmen's first score. He bulled through center and cut for the sidelines to outrun Illinois defenders. Bob Sivinski place-kicked the point. Two minutes before the period ended Bott drove seven yards over right guard for the second touchdown.

Indians Rock N. C. State, 26-6, As Korczowski Paces Attack

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—William and Mary's touchdown famine came to an end today.

Held to five touchdowns in their last three contests, the Indians, in the person of little Tommy "The Kid" Korczowski, exploded this afternoon for three first period tallies to trample North Carolina State's Wolfpack, 26-6. Immediately after the game W. & M. accepted a bid to play a New Year's Day contest in the Delta Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.

Korczowski was terrific. The slender 167-pound Indian tailback flipped two touchdowns passes, gathered in a punt and raced 79 yards for another score.

The 11,000 customers had scarcely gotten seated in Cary Stadium before the Kid whipped a 28-yard fourth-down pass to Jackie Bruce, who caught the ball on the 10 and raced into the end zone. The next time William and Mary got the ball, Korczowski set sail those 79 yards.

Before the initial chapter ended, Korczowski heaved a 19-yard pass to End Lou Holtsma, waiting in the end zone.

That was the scoring until the fourth period. State rolled 60 yards for its lone six-pointer, Paul Carlson snagging Ed Mooney's 8-yard pass on the first down of the fourth stanza for the touchdown.

After Korczowski had kicked outside on the State 11, Gywnn Fletcher booted to Bruce on the State 40. Bruce tucked it under his arm and danced to the goal. Joseph "Buddy" Lex made good on two of his four placements for extra points.

William and Mary	19	0	0	7	26
N. C. State	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Bruce (2), Korczowski, Holtsma, Carlson. Points after touchdowns—Lex (2).

Game-Throwing Apology Asked By Nevada

Reno, Nev., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Coach Joe Sheeketski and the board of athletic control through their attorneys, today categorically denied charges published by a sports weekly that the Nevada football team "threw" the Santa Clara game in a gambling coup. Nevada lost to Santa Clara by 14-0.

The denial came in a letter to Marty Berg of New York City, publisher of Sports Week, Inc., from the legal firm of Thatcher, Woodburn and Forman.

Calling attention to the story, signed by Don Freeberg, the letter said "specifically, your article charged there had been a well laid plot for Nevada to throw the Nevada-Santa Clara game for the specific benefit of Nevada gamblers.

"You further charged," the letter continued, "that members of the Nevada football team are employed in Reno gambling establishments and that these boys were a part of your alleged plot to throw the game to Santa Clara.

"The University of Nevada athletic department makes a categorical and complete denial of the charges and insinuations contained in the article in your publication," the letter continued.

Stahley's Boys Triumph, 28-14

Durham, N. H., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Halfback Emerson Cole scored three touchdowns despite muddy footing today personally leading Skip Stahley's Toledo University to a 28-to-14 win over University of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire, trying to gain revenge for its defeat by Toledo in last year's Glass Bowl, took a 14-to-0 halftime lead, on touchdowns by End Bob Kikszenas and Fullback Carmen Rangonese.

Cole came through with a third-period score on an 11-yard run and then bucked over twice in the final period to put Toledo ahead. Halfback Charles Hardy intercepted a New Hampshire pass in the final minutes and went 75 yards

Clemson Wins 8th Straight

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 20 (AP).—It took the undefeated Clemson Tigers almost a full quarter to get started today, but after they got their first touchdown they went on to a decisive 42-to-0 conquest of Duquesne University from Pittsburgh.

A Clemson homecoming crowd of 17,500 saw the Tigers win their eighth straight game of the season. The victory boosted Clemson's bowl stock still further.

The Tigers, superior in all departments, scored in every quarter. They made 21 points in each half. Sophomore Halfback Ray Mathews was the big gun for the Tigers. He scored two touchdowns himself and hurled a long pass to End Oscar Thompson for another, the play covering a total of 74 yards.

Mathews took a reverse from Bobby Gage and raced five yards for the first touchdown a few minutes before the first period ended. Mathews, on a reverse after a Duquesne punt, raced 75 yards for the second touchdown in the second period.

The third Clemson touchdown came shortly before the intermission. Kubiak's punt was blocked by a swarm of Clemson linemen at the Duke 11, Guard Ray Clanton picking up the ball and running over for the score. Clemson marched 90 yards for the next score in the third quarter. Mathews started off with a 42-yard run and Jack Calvert and Dick Hendley lugged it the rest of the way except for an 11-yard pass from Calvert to Thompson. Hendley sliced right tackle for the last 10 yards.

Mathews' pass to Thompson brought the fifth touchdown and Calvert went the last 4 yards of a 40-yard advance for the sixth after Guard Chick Gainer covered a Duquesne fumble on the visitors 40.

Navy Booters Win

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Archie Ruggieri's goal in an overtime period gave favored Navy a 2-to-1 win over Army today in their traditional interservice soccer rivalry at Michie Stadium. The victory gave Navy a 6-5 edge in the series.

American U. Five Routs Alumni, 92-29

American University's basketball varsity got a light workout last night while trimming an Alumni team, 92-29, in a homecoming game before 1400 spectators.

Alumni.	G	FG	FP	P
Kilgman,f.	2	0	3	4
G.Brown,f.	1	0	1	2
K.Brown,f.	1	0	1	2
Rabbitt,f.	0	0	0	0
Huey,f.	0	0	0	0
Smith,f.	0	0	0	0
Shumate,f.	0	0	0	0
Fugler,f.	0	1	1	1
Tanner,c.	2	0	3	4
Byham,c.	1	0	5	2
Schulze,g.	1	2	0	5
Castro,g.	2	2	4	6
Gormley,g.	0	1	2	1
Nugent,g.	0	2	4	2
Totals	10	9	24	29

Varsity.	G	FG	FP	P
Wakefield,f.	3	0	2	6
Neer,f.	2	0	3	4
Lamon,f.	5	4	0	14
Benson,f.	4	2	1	10
Morales,f.	5	1	0	11
Garshag,c.	3	1	0	7
Moffatt,c.	6	4	3	16
Ishman,g.	3	4	1	10
Kranking,g.	3	1	3	7
Fling,g.	2	2	0	6
Karner,g.	0	1	1	1
Totals	36	20	15	92

Rain, High Cost Of Bulbs Halts Game in 2d Half

Leesburg, Fla., Nov. 20 (AP).—The high cost of floodlight bulbs eliminated the second half of a high school football game here last night.

Leesburg and Fairfield, Ala., played to a 0-0 tie in the first half. Then a cold rain started falling and school officials turned off the floodlights for fear the bulbs would start breaking.

Leesburg Coach Floyd Jaggears said they cost $8 each and the school couldn't afford to replace many at that price. After waiting an hour and 45 minutes it still was raining and the schools agreed to forego second-half play.

Brian Bell Scores 3 Times

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 20 (AP).—Brian Bell, jr., of Washington, D. C., scored three touchdowns today as Washington and Lee University conquered the University of Delaware Blue Hens 21-14 before a crowd of 7500.

Bell, a hard plunging halfback, caught a pair of touchdown passes from Mike Boyda, and capped a 62-yard drive for the Generals' first tally with an 8-yard plunge through the center of the Delaware line.

Boyda tossed 20 yards to Bell for the Generals' second touchdown, and grabbed a 27-yard heave in the end zone for the third tally.

Delaware marched 85 yards at the start of the second quarter for its first score with Mariano Stalloni plunging over from the one, the Hens' second six pointer was a personal contribution by fleet Billy Cole who returned a punt 76 yards.

Quantico Beats Parris Island

Quantico, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Scoring in all four periods, the Quantico Marines defeated the Parris Island (S. C.) Marines here today, 51-7.

The game, played before about 2000 persons, was the twenty-first straight win for the Quantico eleven and broke the all-Marine record for consecutive victories established by Mare Island Marines in California in 1919.

The feature play of the game was an 81-yard jaunt for a touchdown by Johnny Husbar, Parris Island beat back.

Baltimore Host To Dons Today

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—The two leading offensive players in the All-America Football Conference, Glenn Dobbs of Los Angeles and Y. A. Tittle of Baltimore, come face to face here tomorrow.

Triple Threat Dobbs leads in total offense with 2,161 yards, 125 yards more than Tittle.

It's a critical game for the Baltimore Colts, who need a win to stay in the battle for Eastern Division honors. Los Angeles threw the division into a three-way tie among Baltimore, Buffalo and New York last Sunday by beating the Bills.

SMU Beats Baylor, 13-6, Clinches Cotton Bowl Bid

TERPS—From Pg. C-1

Vanderbilt Bowls Over Terps, 34-0

Miami Beach, made the Terp defense look childish with his slashing darts through the line in the second half. Jamie Wade, one of six dashing Vandy tailbacks, scored touchdown No. 4 while Pete Hope, a third-string end, grabbed a 35-yard pass for the fifth tally.

In a negative sort of way, the five - touchdown Vandy triumph made a prophet of Tatum who last night predicted exactly what would happen today. But not even he believed that it would happen.

Had it not been for the great defensive work of Freshman Guard Bob Ward, Linebacker Jim Brasher, and Halfback Johnny Idzik, the toll would have been even greater. Ward supplied what little resistance the Maryland line offered while Brasher and Idzik made 90 per cent of the tackles in the secondary.

To hamstring the Terps, the Commodores employed a defensive trick they used to success in the last quarter of last year's game—a four-main line. The four line-backers were deployed 1 yard behind the line, but all eight charged when the ball was snapped and stopped Maryland cold, but oh, so cold.

Vanderbilt		Maryland
20	First downs	4
15	Rushing	3
2	Passing	0
3	Penalty	1
63	Rushing, number of rushes	32
269	Yards gained rushing	83
42	Yards lost rushing	13
227	Net yards gained rushing	70
11	Forward passes, no. attempted	12
5	Number completed	0
1	Number had intercepted	5
78	Net yards gained passing	0
74	Total plays	44
301	Total net yards gained	69
8	Punts, number	10
359	Yards	425
449	Average	435
7	Punt returns, number	2
82	Yards returned	42
2	Kick-off returns, number	3
24	Yards returned	67
3	Interception returns, number	1
83	Yards returned	0
3	Fumbles, number	2
2	Ball lost by fumbles	1

Vandy scored on the tenth play of the game. Earl Roth's attempted quick kick was partially blocked and rolled out on the Maryland 40, a 22-yard effort. Maryland then drew the first of its six 15-yard penalties, this one for illegal use of the hands, and the Commodores had a first down on Maryland's 25. On fourth down, Berry passed to Jim Patterson and officials ruled it good on account of interference on the Maryland 4. Thigpen gained only 2 yards in two cracks at the line, but on his third try he rammed through center for the touchdown.

Zack Clinnard promptly added the first of his four extra points and the Commodores carried a 7-0 lead into the second quarter.

It stayed that way only briefly, however, and again it was Mr. Thigpen, a Russellville, Ark., operator, who put the scoreboard crew to work.

Dean Davidson set up the second tally by quick-kicking 73 yards to Johnny Idzik who grabbed the ball on the Terp 6 only to be met by Thigpen, who slammed him down and then pounced on the ball as Idzik fumbled. Davidson made 5 on a reverse and Thigpen again barreled through the middle for the score on third down.

Up to this point, Maryland hadn't made a first down, but Idzik blotted out that ignominious record by squirming 15 yards with a Vic Turyn handoff. This burst came to naught on the Maryland 44, where Vandy started its third touchdown excursion. Thigpen got 13 through Ray Krouse's tackle and Berry followed with a 26-yarder, which brought the ball to the Terp 5.

It took the Commodores four downs to do it, but they made it. Berry, faking a pass, turned his right end for the score from 2 yards out. Clinnard added the point and Vandy led 21-0 as the half ended.

Vandy failed to score in the third quarter only because Ward recovered a fumble on the Terp 18 after the Commodores had rumbled 52 yards.

The Maryland attack, meanwhile, was in compartive high gear. An offside penalty enabled the Terps to cross the 50-yard stripe for the first and only time during the game, but at the 47-Vandy line the penetration ended.

The Commodores were back at work in the last quarter, scoring twice more. Pushed back to their own 3-yard line by a 56-yard Davidson punt and two consecutive 15-yard penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct, the Terps launched an abortive passing attack.

Center Earl Stover, who moments before had intercepted a Vic Turyn pass, latched onto a Joe Tucker toss this time and returned it to the Maryland 14-yard line. Jamie Wade scooted 11 yards on a delayed buck and then, behind perfect blocking, plowed over for the fourth touchdown.

And with only 54 seconds to go, Vandy scored another on a 35-yard pass from Wade to Holt.

The massacre ended seconds after the next kickoff and it was a break for Maryland that it did. Baroni fumbled Clinnard's kickoff and Vandy recovered.

Baylor	0	0	6	0	6
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	6	13

Baylor scoring: Touchdown—Hall.
Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Rote (2). Points after touchdown—Walker (placement).

Two Scores ByRote Paces Mustangs

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP).—Southern Methodist University beat Baylor with an ace today and won a Cotton Bowl bid on a 13-6 decision.

Kyle Rote was the ace in the hole that licked the Bears, scoring once on a 24-yard run to bring the Mustangs even and again on a 19-yard jaunt that wrapped up the $105,000 jackpot that goes with the coveted New Year's Day invitation.

The victory clinched a share of the Southwest Conference championship and even if the Mustangs lost their final game they would finish in a tie with Texas.

The Bears played Southern Methodist to a virtual standstill in the first half and moved into the lead early in the third quarter. Ben Hall climaxed a 28-yard drive when he plunged over from the 1. Henry Dickerson missed the try for extra point.

Four minutes after Baylor's touchdown, the Mustangs struck paydirt.

Doak Walker, Mustang All-America, powered the 57-yard touchdown drive. Rote finished it up when he broke around end and went 24 yards for the marker.

Baylor	0	0	6	0	6
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	6	13

Baylor scoring: Touchdown—Hall.
Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Rote (2). Points after touchdown—Walker (placement).

Missouri Mauls Nebraska, 53 to 6

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 20 (AP).—A sloppy field meant nothing to Missouri here today as the Tigers ran and passed to a 33 to 6 victory over Nebraska in a Big Seven conference football game.

The Tigers gave the crowd of 21,000 sitting under dark skies and freezing weather an opening thrill with an 84-yard first-quarter running spree.

In that bit of work, they went the distance in five plays. They ripped around the ends for all of it. Wilbur Volz went 32 to start it. Dick Braznell added 27, Nick Carras got 16. Then Braznell went nine and over.

The Tigers were off again at the start of the second half, moving 70 yards for a second touchdown.

Carras, Braznell and Volz again were the big guns, and Bus Entsminger wound it up by bulling 3 yards over center. Bob Dawson got the point for a 13 to 0 lead.

The next time Missouri got the ball it brought up an 85-yard scoring march. Sub Fullback Bill Houston was a power in this drive with his 20-yard smash.

After that the Tigers took to the air, wet ball or not. Entsminger threw one beauty to Sub John Glorioso for 37 yards and a touchdown, and another to Sub End Bob Wren for 16 and another 6-pointer. Dawson got one of the points.

In between these two, Nebraska got off its only scoring march.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

GRIFF AND OLD FRIENDS—Some of Clark Griffith's long-time associates in baseball gather around him at his seventy-ninth birthday party yesterday in the ball park offices. Seated in front are (left to right) Nick Altrock, Griff and Bucky Harris. Standing (left to right) Jim Shaw, Joe Judge, "Handsome" Fitzgerald, Al Schacht, Frankie Baxter, Ossie Bluege and Mike Martin. About 200 of Griffs close friends attended the party

TAR HEELS—Fr. Pg. C-1

Justice's Running, Passing Help Carolina Beat Duke, 20-0

scouts in Kenan Stadium royal box.

It was a collision of the single-wings of Carl Snavely and Wallace Wade, but Wade's Blue Devils had nothing to match the juggernaut smashes of Justice and Rodgers, but for one-half Fred Folger's punting kept Carolina at bay.

The 9 yard-per-rush average that Justice compiled during the afternoon was achieved chiefly by his second-half efforts, for he carried the ball only four times, and unspectacularly, in the first two quarters.

It was a spectacular bit that he uncorked six minutes after the third quarter opened, though. On the first play from scrimmage after Folger apparently had punted out of danger to the Duke 43, Justice got the ball from Rodgers on a hand-off that launched what appeared to be a routine slant around right end, but it burgeoned as a mortal blow to Duke.

The 165-pound tailback niftily escaped a trap on the flank and cut back inside tackle to reach the secondary and at the Duke 30-yard line he found a pal in Guard Bob Mitten who tossed the key block at two frantic Duke tacklers. Anticipating that block, Justice reversed his field and slanted to the other sideline and from 25 yards out he was a free man.

There was some dismay when Bob Cox's attempt for the extra point was wide, his third miss in 30 attempts this season, and there was further dismay in the same quarter when Duke marched to a first down on Carolina's 10-yard line.

Folger led that surge from mid-field with a pass that carried to the 26, and he put Duke supporters in a frenzy two plays later when, after being trapped on a passing attempt he tight-roped down the sidelines for 16 yards to the Tarheels' 10.

From that point, though, Duke was a blundering outfit. Stephan crashed to the Carolina 5, but Duke was set back for being illegally in motion. When Folger tried to get it all back with a long pass after being rushed by Klosterman, Clements intercepted the pitch for a touchback in the end zone.

Carolina's first drive for a touchdown in the fourth quarter foundered on the Duke 12 when an end-around play went sour and Eisenberg of Duke, recovered a fumble by Powell. It nullified a 30-yard jaunt by Rodgers through the middle that had carried to the Duke 14.

In turn, Duke fumbled, the ball spewing out of Brown's hands on the Duke 24, and Wingback Bill Flamisch pounced on it to set up Carolina's second score. It required only two plays. Justice flipped an 11-yarder over the middle to End Bill Cooke and on the next play deployed to the right until Weiner was loose in the end zone, whereupon it was a touchdown.

The game was getting rough in the final quarter and it was a roughness penalty that helped Caroline to its final touchdown. In three consecutive plays Rodgers ripped 15 yards up the middle, and Justice tramped 16 and 12 yards to put the ball on Duke's 32. The Dukes roughed up Justice and were penalized 15 yards. Then Rodgers got into the scoring act with his touchdown pass to Weiner.

Duke had to extract all of its comfort from its first-half stand against the Tarheels with Folger out-punting Justice consistently. The Dukes with Folger and Mounie carrying the ball drove to the Carolina 28 in the first quarter only to be set back by a penalty and lose the ball finally when Folger fumbled on a pass and Szafaryn recovered for Carolina.

Carolina never got within Duke's 48 in that first quarter and Duke was dominating the play in the second quarter with a march to the Tarheels' 33 before it bogged down. Carolina's best advance of the half reached the Duke 23 with a 14-yard end run by Justice, but at that point Viau intercepted a fourth down pass by the Tarheels.

Both teams gained 90 yards rushing in the first half, but the final totals of 285 yards for Carolina against Duke's 151 testify to Carolina's dominance thereafter. Duke, driven into the air by its inability to shake Folger and Stephens free, completed only four of its 18 passes.

Duke		North Carolina
152	First downs	265
18	Net yards rushing	12
4	Forward passes attempted	6
54	Forward passes completed	73
2	Yards forward passing	1
4	Forwards intercepted by	0
40	Yds. gained runback int. passes	45
103	Punting average	41
2	Total yards, all kicks ret.	2
45	Opponents' fumbles recovered	50
	Yards lost by penalties	

Tar Heels-Duke

DUKE
Left ends—Duncan, Souchak, Heins.
Left tackles—Allen, Reese, Young.
Left guards—Konstis, Marshall, Sherrill.
Centers—Perkinson, Karmazin, Harriss.
Right guards—Davis, Karl.
Right tackles—Derogatis, Eisenberg, Anderson.
Right ends—Austin, Bryant, Lyons.
Quarterbacks—Montgomery, Eslick, Harris.
Left halfbacks—Folger, Fox, Frye.
Right halfbacks—Friedlund, Brown, Hughes.
Fullbacks—Stephans, Mounie, Viau.
NORTH CAROLINA
Left ends—Weiner, Romano, Powell.
Left tackles—Powle, Highsmith, Marcuyk, Csoputo.
Left guards—Wardle, Militn.
Centers—Nelkirk, Holdash, Sitzegman.
Right guards—Varney, Klosterman.
Right tackles—Szafaryn, Haslewood.
Right ends—R. Cox, Cooke, Rubish.
Quarterbacks—Wenzl, Knox, Rizzo.
Left halfbacks—Macuyka, Justice, Parnell.
Right halfbacks—Clements, Kennedy, Bunting.
Fullback—Rodgers.

Duke	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	0	0	6	14	20

Touchdowns—Weiner (2), Justice. Points after touchdowns—Cox, 2 (placements).

Catholic Loses Another, 46-7, To Lock Haven

By Sy Fishbein
Post Reporter

Catholic University closed out the leanest year in its football history appropriately enough yesterday taking a 46-7 thrashing from the Lock Haven State Teachers.

It was the worst of the seven setbacks Catholic U. has suffered in eight outings this season.

The Cardinals hung on grimly during the first half, trying to keep the Bald Eagles in check, and succeeded in holding them to seven points.

The game burst wide open, however, in the second half, as the Cardinals piled up a series of costly errors which alert Eagles quickly turned into touchdowns.

Perhaps Lock Haven's most potent offensive maneuver was the quick kick which they sent booming over the Cardinal secondary at least a half dozen times, putting the Cardinals in tight spots from which they rarely ever got out without cost.

The Cardinals began the game with a peck of elegant end runs by Joe Maulri and Bucky Ennis which had the 2500 spectators licking their chops until the Eagles tightened up on their 17.

In the fourth quarter, as the score stood 27-0, Bill Frank's passing arm suddenly struck true, found his right end, Bill Maher, twice and brought the Cardinals a slight, face-saving touchdown.

Frank, unfortunately, kept on completing passes, but his receivers changed to white-jerseyed Bald Eagles. Two of these, Bob Snaith and Bob Dombrowski, didn't stop running until they had scored. Another, Dick Colliver, was hauled down on the 2 after a 43-yard run, and had to wait until the next play to carry it over.

Snaith, a big, competent Lock Haven end, started the onslaught in the first period, taking a 16-yard pass from Bob Booth in the end zone with one hand while fending off Joe Maulri with the other.

Colliver, Lock Haven's meal ticket, got in the longest sprint of the day, a 67-yard punt return in the third quarter, made easy for him when Guard John Ryan flattened Bill Holl, the only Cardinal within grasping distance.

Catholic U.	0	0	0	7	7
Lockhaven	7	0	20	19	46

Lockhaven: Touchdowns—Snaith (2), Caldwell, Baughman, Caldwell, Colliver (2), Dombrowski. Extra points—Ewald (4).
Catholic U.: Touchdown—Maher. Extra point—Maiuri.

Catholic U.		Lock Haven
7	First downs	13
199	Yards gained rushing	149
27	Forward passes attempted	9
11	Forward passes completed	4
125	Yards by forward passing	49
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
115	Yards gained runback	42
46	Punting average	52
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

Purdue 39; Indiana, 0

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP).—Purdue rose to its early season power today and smashed through Indiana for a 39-to-0 victory to bring the Old Oaken Bucket back to Lafayette after five years.

Hard-charging Halfback Harry Szulborski paced Purdue's slashing ground game as he bucked over for the first Boilermaker score after three and a half minutes of play and then raced 30 yards just one minuter later for the second six-pointer.

Quarterback Bob DeMoss accounted for two other Boilermaker touchdowns, and Norb Adams and Reserve Fullback Jack Milito scored the others.

Florida Defeats Miami by 27-13

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 2 (U.P.).—The Florida 'Gators fought through a battling Miami line to dump the Hurricanes, 27 to 13, today amid fumbles, interceptions, quarterbacking errors and personal fouls.

A home-coming crowd of 27,000 saw the game which gave Florida the unofficial State championship.

1st Win in 6 Games

Passes Give L. S. U. 26-6 Win Over 'Bama; Levey, Lyle Star

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Lowly Louisiana State, rising up after five successive failures, struck hard and often today to upset Alabama's unpredictable Crimson Tide, 26 to 6.

Passes figured heavily in State's victory. Quarterback Charlie Pevey threw a 25-yard pass to End Sam Lyle for the first score. Lyle caught it on the Alabama 20 and ran to the goal line untouched.

State scored the second time immediately after an Alabama punt to its own 47. Pevey passed 15 yards to Right Halfback Billy Baggett, who ran 32 yards to the goal.

Late in the third, State started a drive from its own 23 and went 77 yards for a touchdown marked up early in the fourth. Big Zollie Toth powered it over from the 1-foot line.

Later, L. S. U.'s Ken Konz intercepted Alabama Left Half Gordon Pettus' pass on the Alabama 42. He ran it back to the Alabama 13, and Collins drove across the goal line from the Alabama 6.

Alabama scored its single touchdown a few minutes later, when Ed Salem passed to Clarence Avinger, halfback.

Kentucky, Vols Tie, 0-0

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 20 (AP).—Kentucky and Tennessee marched up and down the gridiron in vain today, battling to the fifth scoreless tie in their long Southeastern Conference rivalry.

The boys from the Blue Grass obviously were highly keyed, for they have never been able to beat Tennessee's Coach Neyland in 17 attempts.

But the best they could do was muster two scoring threats. One was throttled when Halfback Jim Hill intercepted George Blanda's pass on Tennessee's 4-yard stripe in the third stanza. The second went awry when Tackle Bob Gain's place kick sailed to the right of the uprights from Tennessee's 27-yard line.

Tennessee muffed four scoring opportunities, only one of which came as the result of a sustained drive.

The Vols' first chance came early in the second period when Guard Roy Smith pounced on Clayton Webb's fumble on the Cats' 16. J. B. Proctor, Tennessee's ace passer, was rushed into the battle, but he forsook his role as an aerial artist and in two thrusts at the line drove to Kentucky's 3-yard stripe.

Griff's Birthday

79th

Clark Griffith celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary yesterday.

About 200 of his close friends, oldtime players and relatives dropped in at the ball park offices to let him know he's "still the grandest guy in the game, to our way of thinking."

"I've been having these birthday parties for a long time, and this is the nicest of all," Griffith said. That was just about the extent of the speechmaking.

Griff had hoped to make an announcement about a player deal or two as a sidelight to his party, but all he had at the moment was word that Tom McBride, veteran reserve outfielder, has been farmed out to the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association.

Bucky Harris, recently deposed as manager of the New York Yankees, was among the former Nat stars who put an arm around Griff's shoulders and wished him "many more like today."

Bucky has a few propositions under consideration for the 1949 season but he has not made a decision. He may join the Nats as a specialist in their scouting system unless he accepts some other offer at the winter major league meeting.

Al Schacht, Nick Altrock, Jim Shaw, Joe Judge and Ossie Bluege were other oldtime Nats on hand. So were such standbys as Scout Mike Martin, Frankie Baxter, clubhouse specialist, and "Handsome" Fitzgerald, bullpen catcher.

Oklahoma Turns Back Kansas, 60-7

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 20 (AP).—University of Oklahoma clinched the Big Seven Conference football championship today by swamping Kansas, 60 to 7.

Some 40,000 fans, one of the biggest gatherings in Big Seven history, watched the Sooners bulldoze their way to one of the most decisive victories in modern Big Seven football history. It was their twelfth league game without defeat, their eighth successive triumph of the season, and their fifth and final victory in the Conference for 1948.

The Sooners shook Halfback Darrel Royal loose for a 73-yard punt return. They mopped up the Kansas resistance as Quarterback Jack Mitchell chalk-walked the west side line 63 yards on a punt run-back. Mitchell stood dead still at the 50, barked directions to his blockers, then ran the last 50 untouched.

Oklahoma	19	20	7	14	60
Kansas	0	7	0	0	7

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Heath, Royal (2), Mitchell (2), Pearson (sub for Royal), Thomas, Tippe (sub for Owens), Ming (sub for Heath). Points after touchdown—Ming (sub for Heath), 6.
Kansas scoring: Touchdowns—French (sub for Bertuzzi). Point after touchdown—K. Sperry.

Rice Tramples Texas Christian, 21-7

Houston, Tex., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Rice Institute capped its homecoming celebration today by trampling the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, 21 to 7, in a shower of second-half power aground and in the air.

Capitalizing on two out-and-out breaks and one 79-yard drive, Rice crossed the TCU goal line three times in the last half after trailing 7-0 for two periods.

TCU scored late in the second quarter after a 74-yard drive. Berry scored for TCU at right tackle from the 2 and Homer Ludiker kicked the extra point.

Rice tied the score when Berry fumbled the third period's opening kickoff, with Guard S. J. Roberts pouncing on it for the Owls on the TCU 8. On third down, Rice Quarterback Tobin Rote hurled one to Froggie Williams in the clear in the end zone.

Rice went in front early in the fourth period when Rote's passes clicked to Sonny Wyatt and Williams alternatively on a 79-yard march, with Rote going over on a quarterback sneak from the 1. Williams again conveterd.

The last Rice score came three minutes later after a series of passes with Bobby Lantrip lugging it the final eight yards.

CAL—From Page C-1

Bears Shade Stanford, 7-6

had no accurate place-kicker. It cost them a tie.

California's Jim Cullom, doubling as a stout tackle as well as expert placement kicker, won the tight game for his school. He booted the ball through the uprights after Right Halfback Jack Swaner had scored with the game only 5 minutes old. It was Cullom's twenty-first in a row. He holds the coast conference record for successive trys for points.

Jensen Stands Out

The game started out as if it would run true to predictions. The Bears received the kickoff. They marched 59 yards for the score. Fullback Jack Jensen, making an impressive bid for All-America honors, was the big punch in the touchdrive drive. He slashed off the tackles and end for gains of 18 and 16 yards, respectively.

Jensen, incidentally, carried the ball 19 times for a net gain of 170 yards, an average of 9. He stood out over all the other backs in the game.

OREGON—From Pg. C-1

Oregon Tops State, 10-0

touchdown, 2 minutes before the half ended.

Scrubbed dry between halves, the Ducks came right back at the start of the third period to add a field goal.

Oregon challenged California to a playoff game with the Rose Bowl as the stake for the winner but the challenge was rejected.

Belersdorf Stars

Minnesota Romps, 16-0, Over Badgers

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20 (AP)—Minnesota's massive Gophers crushed Wisconsin, 16-0, today on a wet, slippery field in the Western Conference football finale for both teams before 45,000 fans.

The victory left Minnesota a half-game out of the running for the Rose Bowl bid as Northwestern whipped Illinois, 20-7, and wound up the campaign with a 3-1 record. Minnesota lost twice in seven games.

Wisconsin, winding up a dismal year with only one Big Nine victory in six starts, never had a chance. The Badgers spent the first 57 minutes of the game in their own territory—and then got only 2 yards over the midfield stripe with three minutes to play.

A slick forward-lateral pass counted the first Gopher marker. The play, starting on Wisconsin's 35-yard line following a punt, opened with a short pass from Billy Bye to Harry Grant and closed with a lateral to Stan Thiele who went the last 10 yards.

Four plays later Minnesota was back again, Ken Beiersdorf crashing over tackle for 37 yards and the score. Gordon Soltau, who missed the conversion after the first touchdown, booted successfully for a 13-0 half-time lead.

A third Gopher scoring drive went 56 yards before stalling on the Wisconsin 7, but Soltau crashed three points with a placekick from the 17.

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	13	3	0	16

Touchdowns—Thiele, Beiersdorf. Point after touchdown—Soltau. Field goal—Soltau.
Referee—Russell H. Rupp (Lehanan Valley). Umpire—E. C. Kreizer (Ohio U.). Field Judge—Dave Noble (Nebraska). Linesman—E. P. Barrows (Coe).

Tulane Nips Cincinnati, 6-0

Cincinnati, Nov. 20 (AP).—Tulane's mighty Green Wave, hopeful of a postseason bowl bid, was battled almost to a standstill today by an underdog University of Cincinnati team but managed to eke out a 6-0 victory before a crowd of 12,000.

Tulane moved 33 yards for the only counter of the game in the third quarter. Halfback George Kinek returned a Cincinnati punt to the UC 33. Joe Ernst flipped a pass to End Dick Sheffield, who was downed on the UC 22, and then Eddie Price broke through tackle to the Bearcat eight. Kinek plowed through to the 5 before Price slashed off tackle for six points. A bad pass from center nullified the attempted conversion.

The Bearcats took to the air in the waning minutes and traveled to the Tulane 21, where two line plays failed to gain the 6 inches necessary for a first down.

One-Sided Contests

Georgia Toys With Furman; Georgia Tech Has It Easy, 54-0

Athens, Ga., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Georgia's Bulldogs warmed up for their crucial game with Georgia Tech by walloping Furman, 33 to 0, before 15,000 fans today.

After a scoreless first period, quarterback Johnny Rauch hit John Duke with a 20-yard heave midway of the second stanza and Halfback Joe Geri bucked over from the 2.

The second tally came in the second half when the Bulldogs started at their own 18 and Fullback John Tillitski's 51-yard sprint through the middle brought the ball deep into Furman territory. Two plays later he shoved over right tackle and scored standing up.

Halfback Johnny Donaldson flashed the big offensive thrill of the tilt when he took a Rauch heave on the Hurricane 15, reversed the field and eluded a batch of frantic Furman defenders to go over.

Little Billy Mixon set up the fourth touchdown with a 23-yard dash into the shadow of the Furman goalposts. Moments later, he grabbed a handoff from Rauch at the 15 and dashed across.

Lanky Ray Prosperi, subbing for Rauch, tossed 27 yards to End Bob Waltson for the final Bulldog effort.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Georgia Tech ran through, over and around The Citadel, 54 to 0, today as Guard Hayes McKinney broke his ankle trying to play fullback.

On the second play of the game, Bob McCoy ran 87 yards for the first score. Then Patton climaxed a 72-yard drive with a 20-yard scoring pass to Brodnax. Another pass by Jimmy Southard to McCoy went for 35 yards and a score.

In the second quarter Southard scored again through air, throwing to Brodnax in the end zone. Tech scored again on a pass from Joe Brown to Anderson who lateraled to Dick Harvin.

Coach Bobby Dodd cleaned the benches in the second half, playing every Engineer in the lineup except one. Billy Queen loafed 10 yards to the sixth marker and Al Lansing ran 8 for the seventh. In the final period Buddy Fowlkes ripped off 39 yards through the middle for the last touchdown.

Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	7	14	0	13	34

Touchdowns—Thigpen (2), Berry, Wade, Holt. Points after touchdowns—Clinard (4) (placements).

MARYLAND
Left end—Wingate, Karnash, Beta.
Left tackle—Krouse, Kenaler.
Left guard—Ward, Phillips, McHugh.
Center—Kinney, Brasher, Bowden, Keith, Fincke.
Right guard—Schwars, Broglio, Troha, McQuade.
Right tackle—Goodman, Cetrula, Poblak, Dean.
Right end—Davis, Evans, Augusburger.
Quarterback—Tucker, Turyn, Lavins.
Left half—Idzik, Werner, Baroni.
Right half—Brasher, Larue, Kuchta, Roth.
Fullback—Rowden, Bonk, Andrus, Roulette.
VANDERBILT
Left end—E. Curtis, Speir, Jones, Holt.
Left tackle—B. Page, Cantrell, Ritter, Caldwell.
Left guard—Brown, Shaver, Jacoway.
Center—Clark, Hoover, Stover, Powell.
Right guard—Cooper, Hutto, T. Page, Carter.
Right tackle—Copp, Faulkberry, Phillips, Darnell.
Right end—A. Curtis, Anderson, Malsberger, Hardy.
Quarterback—Patterson, Calhoun, Shelton.
Left half—B. Berry, Nalley, Davidson, Wade, Clinard, Graves, May.
Right half—Rich, Hicks, Robinson, Fuqua, Lawrence.
Fullback—Thigpen, Rich, Tabor, Boyer.

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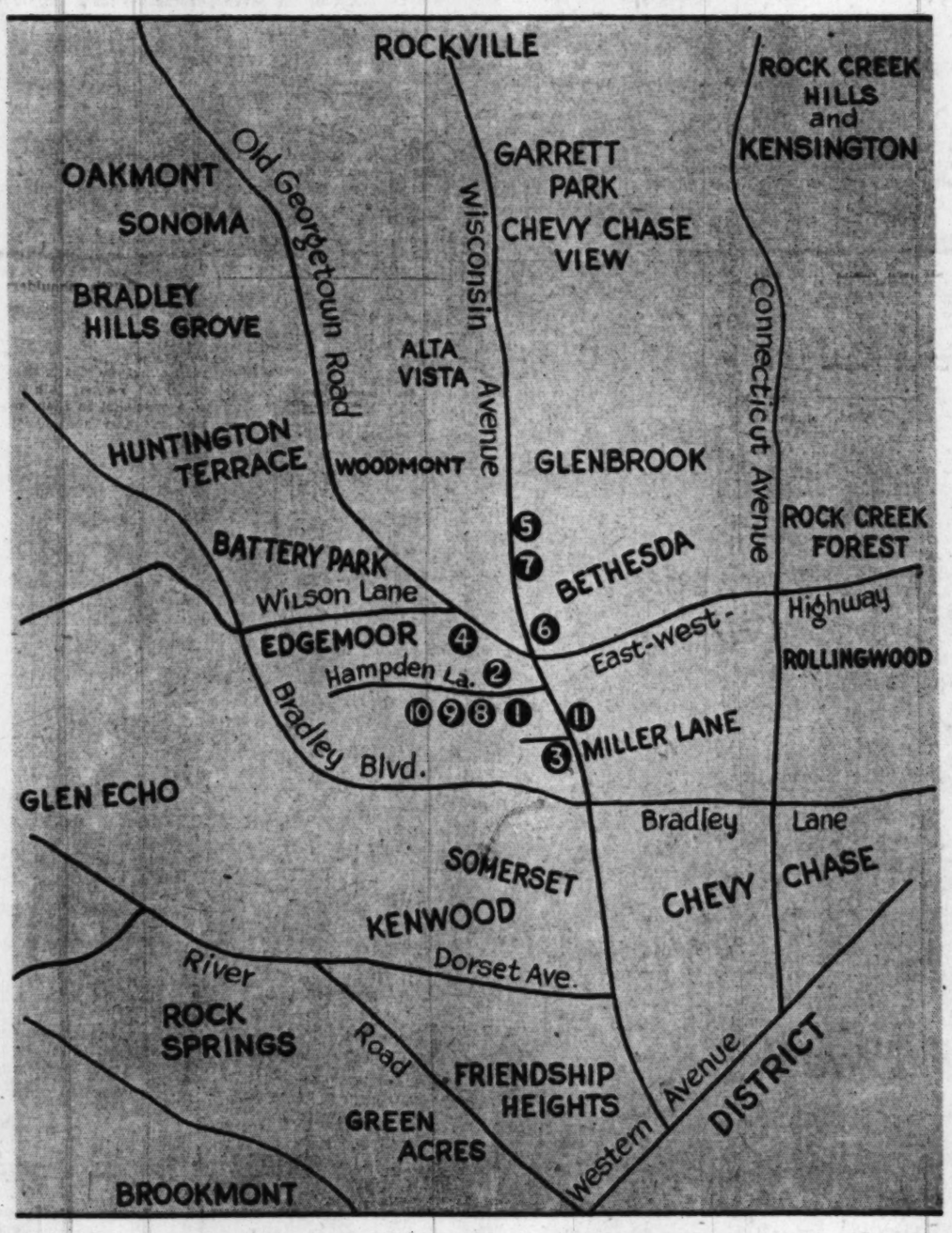

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Picou Drives Inseparable to Win in Autumn 'Cap

Over Bullis, 33-13

Plebes' Big 4th Period Rally Wins

By Don Lief
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20.—Roaring to five touchdowns in less than 18 minutes to erase a 13-point deficit, Navy's Plebes walloped Bullis Prep, 33-13, today at Thompson Stadium, to close out an unbeaten season.

Some 4000 fans saw the Plebes spot the Little Admirals a 13-0 halftime lead which vanished under the pounding of a revived Plebe line and the flashy running of Halfback Frankie Hauff. Nineteen-year-old Hauff scored his twelfth and thirteenth touchdowns of the season for the Blue and Gold, who ended with eight straight wins.

Pass Play Does It

For the first half, Bullis was the team that had pummeled six opponents and had lost only to the strong Army Plebes. Duke Wuzzardo went 16 yards around end to the 4; Dover bucked to the 1, and after Navy's line held two plunges, Wuzzardo passed to Dean Smith in the end zone. Dino Paglucia booted the extra point.

Continuing to dominate things, the Admirals made it 13-0 with a 32-yard aerial from Joyce to Dick Robey, in the second quarter, but Plebe Guard Bob McCowan blocked Paglucia's attempted conversion.

Third-string Plebe Quarterback Jerry Helland turned Hauff loose midway in the third stanza; Hauff went to work, moving the Plebes from their 28 to the Bullis one, where he bulled over the score. Red Stein converted.

Stein Runs 50 Yards

Stein tied the score with a 50-yard ramble down the sidelines to begin the fourth period.

Navy punched home another quick score by recovering a fumble on the Bullis 27 and giving Hauff the ball. He rushed to the 4 and then scored standing up. Hauff intercepted a Wuzzardo pass moments later on his 24; later, he was brought down from behind on the Bullis 3 by Tackle Steve Dixon. Helland took the ball around left end to make the score 27-13 after Stein's third extra point.

The Plebes' last score came after the game had ended by the clock. With the ball on the Bullis one and the time expired, a penalty gave the lads another shot. Sorrentino came in to chuck a one-yard touchdown pass to sub end Jim Baldinger.

NAVY PLEBES
Left end—McDonald, Parker, Baldinger, Jarosz.
Left tackle—Tetreault, Hyndman, Dewinter.
Left guard—Laulor, Dow, Lackey.
Center—Bryson, Schifferle, Owens.
Right guard—McCowan, Kersteen, Kelly, McEwen.
Right tackle—Gragg, Blackwood.
Right end—Cleavenger, Bakke, Davis.
Quarterback—Sorrentino, Helland, Kermes.
Left half—Hauff, King.
Right half—Allison, Stein, Holland.
Fullback—Liontas, Steele, Scolpino, McGowan, Osterhout.

BULLIS PREP
Left end—Robey, Hocley.
Left tackle—Warfle, Rhyne.
Left guard—Forde.
Center—Kukowski.
Right guard—Ireland, Brashear.
Right tackle—Dixon, O'Regan.
Right end—Ivanhoe.
Quarterback—Wuzzardo, Joyce, Paglucia.
Left half—Smith, Luby, Prochillo.
Right half—Dover.
Fullback—Nicholson.

Navy	0	0	7	26	—33
Bullis	7	6	0	0	—13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Hauff, 2, Stein, Helland, Baldinger. Points after touchdowns—Stein, 3 (placement).
Bullis scoring: Touchdowns—Smith, Robey. Points after touchdowns—Paglucia.

Blair Wins County Crown by 33-6

Montgomery Blair High School won the mythical Montgomery County championship and at the same time took a 2-1 edge over their arch rivals as they trounced Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 33-6, before 3000 fans yesterday at College Park.

Bob Cushman, outstanding player in the county, was the sparkplug for the Blazers, scoring touchdowns on plunges of 2, 3 and 4 yards.

BLAIR
Ends—Richards, Larimore.
Tackles—Jungk, Sene, Davis, Robins.
Guards—Chamblain, Harrison, Toir, Argbrak.
Center—Kennedy.
Backs—Luckett, Cushman, Mess, Theofield, Chapin, Perkins, Ingram.

BETHESDA
Ends—Young, Beckwith, Mathin.
Tackles—Candill, Willcox, Jacobsen.
Guards—DeDindr, Farrar, Schwob.
Centers—Crago, Barnes.
Backs—Schnir, McAullise, VanWagner, Diorosa, Yuell, Spain.

Bethesda	0	0	0	6	—6
Blair	6	7	0	20	—33

Bethesda: Touchdown—Beckwith.
Blair: Touchdowns—Cushman (3), Luckett, Mess. Conversions—Jungk (2), Ingram (placements).

Big Dial, 2d, Favorite Pilaster 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20.—A Brookmeade Stable horse and Apprentice Jockey Clarence Picou—a team being dubbed "the irresistible force"—was wonderful here today.

Wearing the white and royal blue cross sashes, young Picou was aboard Inseparable and drove the 3-year-old into the wire a head in advance of Big Dial, owned by George M. Jacobsen of Washington, D. C. Third money in the twenty-seventh running of this $10,000 added Price George Autumn Handicap went to H. L. Strauss' Pilaster, the favorite.

The smashing victory, scored before a crowd of 16,000, was the fourth success of the day for the Texas youth and brought his total for the seven days of the current meeting to 16. His three previous winners were red hot favorites but the fans, for the most part "offed him" in the day's feature. Those who were faithful, however, collected at the rate of $13.30 for each $2 investment.

Time Termed "Good"

Carrying 108 pounds, Inseparable was clocked in 1.46 2/5 for the mile and a sixteenth. The time was ordinary for the handicap, but the track was not fast, although it was a lot better than had been expected after yesterday's rain. The chart makers termed it "good," the oval being on the dull side.

The field of 21 named overnight shrunk to 10. The 11 scratches included Mrs. Marie A. Moore's Gallorette, the world's champ mare in money won. Trainer E. A. Christmas said he would start the daughter of Challenger II only on a fast strip.

Inseparable turned in his third victory of the year in 14 tries and gained $8125 in winnings today to bring his season's total to $19,700.

Picou lost no time taking a triple for the fourth consecutive afternoon. The youngster rode the first three winners, which included a favorite double of only $11.80.

In the opening number, Picou donned the Jouett Shouse silks to handle East. He had the 6-year-old mare in front early in the stretch run and then kept her going at full speed to win by a neck from H. B. Cohen's Cordon, while Anthony Bonuomo's Lido Way took the show.

See Picou for First Time

Many of the Saturday racegoers saw Picou for the first time aboard East, but they backed the Shouse runner with confidence until the final payoff at the straight windows was only $4.80 for $2. The track was good when East traveled the six furlongs in 1:13 1-5.

Riding for Stanley Sagner of Baltimore, Picou completed the daily double with Viva Teddy in the second heat. Once again, the boys had to put up a hard ride in the stretch to gain a narrow victory. Viva Teddy outgamed L. J. Stephan's Maneen to win by a neck. The leaders were six lengths front of Mrs. W. C. Prickett's Oceanus, who came from behind to place.

Picou had little difficulty making it three in a row when he rode Our John Wm. for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs in the third race. He merely rated the invader from New York off the early pace and then came forward in the stretch to win by 2½ lengths from Mrs. J. V. Stewart's Singing Doll, the second choice.

Our John Wm. who had not been out of the money in 10 previous starts figured much the best on paper and was backed down to $4.60 for $2 when he ran the six furlongs in 1.12 2-5. The track dried out considerably between the first and third events.

This was the second Brookmeade Stable victory in the Prince George. Boss won for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane in 1946. Mrs. Sloane is now vacationing in South America.

Betting soared over the million mark for the first time at the meeting the fans pouring $1,220,395 through the tote.

Jockey Picou Touted as 'Apprentice of Year'; 17-Year-Old Expected to Ride 250 Winners

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

THE BLACK-HAIRED youngster with the radio soap commercial complexion sat in the Bowie jockeys' room and said he didn't know when he first rode a horse.

What he did know was that a lot of things have happened to him since he began riding horses for pay. He admits he has "a lot" of money being salted away for him and that fact amazes the youngster.

He's Clarence Picou, the "apprentice jockey of the year"—and you can say that again.

At the moment, Picou is the saddle sensation of the Bowie meeting, but he didn't arrive in Maryland unheralded. The Beaumont, Tex., lad, who turned 17 only last month, is on his was to riding 25 winners this year, topped only by the two perennial leaders—veterans Johnny Longden and Ted Atkinson.

Picou, a 100-pounder, has burned a blaze through turf forests ever since he first visited the winner's circle at New Orleans last January 13. He rode seven other winners at the Louisiana track.

It was at Lincoln Downs, R. I., that Picou really came into his own. At the first meeting there he rode 44 winners to top all riders. He then moved over to the big time at Narragansett Park and booted 48 to be the champion there. At the second meetings at those two tracks, he had 43 and 42 victories, making it four meetings in a row that he was the saddle leader.

Picou then stopped in New York. If any fans believed him to be a flash in the pan, they had another thought coming for young Clarence booted home 15 winners while riding against the best reins talent available. It was on the strength of his New York work that Picou drew Brookmeade, Jacobs and other big stables into his clutches.

It was to work for Preston Burch, trainer of Brookmeade, that Picou came to Maryland.

Bowie fans weren't long becoming Picou-minded. The lad has averaged better than two winners a day since the meeting opened at the Prince Georges oval.

Picou grew up on a vegetable farm about 12 miles from Beaumont in Jefferson County where riding horses is as commonplace as walking.

CLARENCE PICOU
Hottest thing at Bowie

Clarence is one of 16 children, being the fifth oldest. His eldest brother is 21 and his youngest 2. In all, he has nine brothers and six sisters. He is of French-Spanish parentage and his ancestors, like those of Eric Guerin, the Leblanc brothers and other jockeys, came from the "Cajun" section of Louisiana.

When still in grammar school, Picou was riding quarter-horses, the swift-footed cattle ponies, in match races. While in high school and during summer vacation, he climbed aboard those frisky steeds for any race suggested.

F. J. De Mary, owner and trainer of thorouhreds and Texan, was visiting friends in his home State, saw Picou in action and stamped him as a prospec- Trainer Burch. De Mary has had to New Orleans for his pro debut.

Picou is now "on loan" to trainer Burch. De Mary has had many offers for the youngster—$25,000 has been the tops. He has been able to say "no dice" thus far, but if the price goes up, he may have a change of mind.

Right now, Picou is the pick of the crop—and then some.

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

PP.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Country Dude (Picou)	108	6-1
2	Bundle (Downs)	108	20-1
3	Millstep (Pennock)	108	15-1
4	Browntint (Civitello)	108	12-1
5	Gay Peggy (Wood)	110	20-1
6	Town Camp (Dosher)	102	10-1
7	Foneta (Herman)	105	20-1
8	African Sunray (Sheridan)	108	4-1
9	Heads or Tails (Claggett)	113	6-1
10	Fire Trap (Monteiro)	105	20-1
11	Tagel (Kirk)	113	3-1
12	George Snow (Wood)	113	6-1
13	Night Strike (Pappas)	105	3-1
14	Ace Star (Dosher)	106	20-1
15	Farm Man (Powley)	108	20-1
16	Colonial Boy (Acosta)	113	10-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Aunti Mark (Mora)	108	20-1
2	Strolling Moon (Miller)	108	15-1
3	Maid of Afton (Cardoza)	108	30-1
4	Tomka (Picou)	106	3-1
5	Red Banjo (Pappas)	103	15-1
6	Papa Luke (Civitello)	103	6-1
7	Black and Blue (Cardoza)	111	10-1
8	All Hostess (Pennock)	109	3-1
9	Aboo (Mann)	105	20-1
10	Call Shot (Balzaretti)	114	4-1
11	Tiffin (Powley)	103	15-1
12	Goof Off (Robertson)	108	20-1
13	Abbottstown (Shuk)	106	6-1
14	Full Reward (Shuk)	106	6-1
15	Aiming Maid (Cowley)	105	20-1
16	Flying Nun (Downs)	103	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds (bred in Maryland).

1	aSwinging Star (McGowan)	104	10-1
2	bBo Mowlee (Picou)	109	2-1
3	Comely Belle (Pappas)	103	13-1
4	cEddie Leonard (Civitello)	109	3-1
5	Marie Egret (Layton)	105	6-1
6	aRoundelay (Wood)	111	10-1
7	Chalvaal (Civitello)	109	6-1
8	bRoy O. (Pennock)	109	2-1
9	cBrief Whirl (Powley)	106	3-1
10	Fraternal (Strange)	114	4-1
11	Annedda (Mora)	105	15-1
12	Escador (Knapp)	108	6-1
13	Third Division (Pennock)	109	6-1
14	Just Lovely (Picou)	103	10-1
15	Triffin Nelbor (Powley)	103	20-1
16	Pelping (Wood)	105	20-1

aBuck-Fisher entry.
bKautz-Orme entry.
cCohen-Straus entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	The Problem (Pappas)	108	10-1
2	Rough Cloud (McGuigon)	112	6-1
3	Miss O'Behan (Pennock)	111	4-1
4	Under Cover (Powley)	108	6-1
5	Shining Deed (Strange)	116	3-1
6	Bronze Medal (Picou)	108	10-1
7	Phara Surprise (Cardoza)	113	6-1
8	Acendale (Picou)	108	10-1
9	Hit Tune (Pennock)	105	20-1
10	Our Louise (Picou)	111	2-1
11	Red Scout (Robertson)	113	10-1
12	Petroboy (Civitello)	108	8-1
13	Fairanfit (Acosta)	113	20-1
14	Devotedly (Powley)	108	8-1
15	Running Wave (Mann)	113	15-1
16	Young Scamp (Dosher)	106	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Easy Chance (Civitello)	114	6-1
2	True Dream (Givens)	119	6-1
3	Valdina Decoy (Picou)	111	3-1
4	Sea Wolf (Treptor)	119	4-1
5	Iron Pigeon (Strange)	110	8-1
6	Saracen Miss (Downs)	111	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; the Hambleton.

1	Harold Harter (Pannell)	113	10-1
2	Fair Mark (Robertson)	110	12-1
3	Mahmoudess (Pappas)	108	4-1
4	Legendra (Civitello)	111	6-1
5	Pebalong (Powley)	108	20-1
6	Curvaceous (Strange)	110	3-1
7	Laran (Kirk)	116	2-1
8	Dart By (Picou)	102	6-1
9	Seven League (Civitello)	108	10-1
10	Alairne (Kirk)	113	4-1
11	Golden Bull (Pennock)	111	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Here I Am (Perez)	110	6-1
2	Mamaloi (Sheridan)	109	4-1
3	Kel's Love (McGuigon)	110	10-1
4	Windswept (Acosta)	111	20-1
5	Stemmer's Run (Picou)	113	15-1
6	Dee Gee S. (Miller)	114	6-1
7	Queen of Roses (Robertson)	108	10-1
8	Limehill (Kirk)	117	10-1
9	Pantom Venture (Layton)	111	3-1
10	Hard Reno (Strange)	111	10-1
11	Kingrosa (Ramirez)	114	10-1
12	Entranced (Civitello)	109	15-1
13	aCape Hatteras (Powley)	112	4-1
14	Lucky Year (Hanes)	111	6-1
15	aUndercut (Powley)	115	4-1
16	Languid Lady (Picou)	106	20-1

aFlannery-Lewis entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	aBalliol (Givens)	111	2-1
2	Amlick (Acosta)	111	10-1
3	Barefoot (Pannell)	111	10-1
4	aScat Back (Civitello)	106	2-1
5	Bienel (Strange)	111	6-1
6	Paragram (Robertson)	111	4-1
7	Bouziah Seniah (Pennock)	106	13-1
8	Just Great (Dosher)	104	20-1
9	Hel-Flin (Cardoza)	111	10-1
10	Afire (Picou)	106	6-1
11	Gifted Miss (Mora)	108	20-1
12	Miss R. (McGuigon)	101	10-1
13	Omaha Mike (Arduini)	111	6-1
14	Alport (Treptor)	114	10-1
15	Loudoun Boy (Onorato)	111	20-1
16	Ringstown (Balzaretti)	111	20-1

aRyan and Greer entry.

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Harsam, 112 (Church) 11.20 6.00 4.40
Shave, 102 (Daniel) 13.00 10.40
Severton, 109 (Huggins) 10.20
Colonel Harry, Lone Sentry, Nifty Signal, Green Dragon, Peace Talk, Fox Master, Andripo, Hagar also ran. Time, 1:51.

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bright Player, 120 (Shaw) .. 10.20 3.80 2.80
So Provoked, 103 (Daniel) 3.00 2.20
Yankee Raider, 111 (Root) 3.40
Jims Jeanie, Light Count, Mel Cavano, Bardia also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.20

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Gins, 108 (Destasio) 6.00 4.00 2.80
Big Reward, 107 (Martin) 9.00 4.40
First Command, 106 (Daniel) 3.20
In Vogue, Lunch Date, Chevalier, Rebuke, Gay Franks also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Orphan Fibber, 114 (Gross) 63.80 23.40 11.60
Silver Skipper, 100 (Boyle) 6.00 4.40
Hasty Message, 107 (Hughes) 4.60
Silver Plate, Ariel Actress, Instanter, Gilded Cage, Marvins Tip, Middleman, Warrior Prince, Marksman also ran. Time, 1:46.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Musical Lady, 108 (Choquette) 7.80 4.00 2.20
Time Roll, 108 (Humphreys) 7.40 3.40
Shaffie, 111 (St. John) 2.60
Daring Mate, Gay Date, Saralee C. also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1⅛; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Rabies, 107 (Church) 17.40 9.00 4.60
Anna Lee, 108 (Delpidio) 4.60 3.00
Mesmer, 116 (Destasio) 3.00
aAgrarian-U, Pleat Me, Celophan II, aCaptain Boudour also ran. Time, 1:59.
aJ. L. McKnight entry.

7—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Placerville, 107 (Daniel) 18.40 9.00 6.00
War Ripple, 112 (Humphreys) .. 18.20 10.00
Bonnie Geiss, 107 (Boyle) 4.20
Heartiest, Chance Morn, Gold Bart, Dance Pretty, Reno Unique, Glenwood Boy, Canes, Momo Flag, Unknown Reward also ran. Time, 2:38⅘.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Alberto D., 111 (Nadeau).. 24.60 12.80 5.60
Johnnie C., 114 (Church) 8.20 4.20
Refresh, 111 (Brennan) 2.80
Joe's Sun, Barnacle, Oxford Blue, Ring Curtain also ran. Time, 2:03.

Adaptable Wins Hunt Race Event

Orange, Va., Nov. 20.—Adaptable, 7-year-old bay gelding from the stables of Ella A. Widener of Philadelphia, romped home first today in the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, feature race of the Montpelier Hunt races.

Adaptable led Trough Hill, owned by Mrs. Stephen C. Clark of Middleburg, to the wire by a half length.

Third in the six-horse race, held before 3000 spectators on the Montpelier estate of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, was Tourist List, which won the race in 1946 and 1947. Tourist List is owned by Lowry Watkins of Louisville, Ky.

Adaptable was timed in 5:04.6, the fastest since 1937, although rains had made the track muddy for the 2½-mile chase over brush.

Results today:

1—Meadow Woods (1¾ miles over hurdles)—Won by Ropley, owned by R. K. Mellon (Pittsburgh). Time, 3:45.8.
2—The Virginia Plate (1 mile on the flat)—Won by Stunts, owned by O. H. Bostwick, Westbury, Long Island. Time, 1:45.6.
3—Noel Laing Steeplechase (2½ miles over brush)—Won by Adaptable, owned by Mrs. Ella Widener, Philadelphia. Time, 5:04.6.
4—Montpelier Cup (2 miles over brush)—Won by Caldstone, owned by Alvin Untermyer, New York. Time, 4:20.
5—Madison Plate (2 miles over hurdles)—Won by Qui Va La, owned by Allison Stern, Shrewsbury, N. J. Time, 4:05.8.
6—Bellevue Plate (1¾ miles on the flat)—Won by Socialbility, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, Philadelphia. Time unavailable.

Falls Church Bows

An end-around-end play, with Tom Brown carrying, clicked four times for Falmouth High School in their 34-14 victory over Falls Church High School yesterday at Fredericksburg. The game closed the winner's season with a record of eight and one.

Metro Teams Play For Title Today

The Metropolitan Amateur Football League decides its titles—two in a double-header 160-pound and unlimited division championship playoffs at Griffith Stadium.

The 160-pounders open the action at 12:30 p. m. when Brookland Woodridge Merchants, Western Division titlists, take the field against Northeast Body Works, Eastern crown holder.

In the nightcap to follow, Car Credit, which has gone undefeated in three years of play, two in the Metro League, will be out after its second unlimited division championship when it faces a strong Anacostia Eagles aggregation.

Former All-High, All-Prep and college stars will be featured by all four clubs and the playoffs are expected to draw a record 10,000 fans for a local amateur football event.

All proceeds of the title games will be turned over to the Metro League's welfare fund and used to aid disabled players and other welfare activities.

Brookland is led by its great passing and running back, 21-year-old George Greenville, formerly of Devitt Prep and Maryland University, and has five all-high and all-prep players in its lineup: Bo Wright, all-high, Tech, '46; Bob Beck, all-prep, Devitt, '47; Sonny White, all-prep, Devitt, '46, and Bob Weiss, all-prep, St. John's, '44.

The powerful Car Credit squad, hailed by many as the best amateur team ever developed in the District area has 14 former All-High and All-Prep stars.

St. John's Bows, 15-12

Left-end Tom Scott supplied the winning margin in Calvert Hall of Baltimore's 15-12 triumph over St. John's Prep yesterday at Georgetown Prep field.

Scott's three-point contribution was delivered in the second quarter. One point came on a conversion after Vick Doda's touchdown plunge; the other two resulted from Scott's tackle of Doonie Waldron in the Cadet end zone while Waldron was trying to get off a pass.

Waldron scored all of the Cadets' 12 points, the second at the end of a 53-yard pass play started by Bill Wallace. The loss was the Cadets' fourth as against three ties and one victory.

ST. JOHN
Ends—Daly, Handa.
Tackles—Pannon, Sliwicki, Bragaw.
Guards—Cardaci, Shannon, Reumont.
Centers—McMahon, McDonald.
Backs—Waldron, Wallace, Clark, Matullo, Herbert, Marola.

CALVERT HALL
Ends—Scott, Scannel.
Tackles—Pittman, Daniello.
Guards—Fallon, Rockstroh.
Center—Pyle.
Backs—Corbett, Doda, Bohannon, Krasinski.

St. John's	6	0	0	6	—12
Calvert Hall	0	9	0	6	—15

Scoring touchdowns: St. John's—Waldron (2). Calvert Hall—Doda (2). Points after touchdowns—Scott. Safety—Calvert Hall (Waldron tackled by Scott in end zone).

Tanforan

1—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Nationwide, 119 (Wagner) 6.70 4.00 3.20
Exijen, 120 (Neves) 5.50 4.00
Craig Manners, 113 (Braddish) 7.60
Sir Tinker, Alpine Escort, Portland Woods, Worth Silver, Iron Bolt, Roman Red, GF's Dolphin, Maoli, Sweeping Wasp also ran. Time, 1:47.

2—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fate, 114 (Bailey) 22.50 9.20 6.60
Picotee, 117 (Neves) 6.30 4.30
Sir Leknarf, 116 (Westrope) 4.80
Fred F., Sir Streak, Massai Warrior, Sea Flyer, Blueberry Pie, Last Sou also ran. Time, 1:47⅖.

3—¾; $2750; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Barsard, 117 (Longden) 3.80 3.10 2.50
Song Fest, 111 (Zubriski) 3.60 2.60
PicturesPal, 114 (Westrope) 2.70
Stylish Air, Heel Stal, Tipperary II, Dark Belito also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

4—1-70; $3500; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Benvenuto, 116 (Longden) .. 7.30 4.70 3.00
Black Lead, 108 (Mitchell) 5.10 3.10
Malebarre, 119 (Nichols) 2.90
War Slave, Beau Lynn and Roman Pennant also ran. Time, 1:44.

Catches Own Punt, Runs for Score, But Team Loses

Albany, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP).—Ever hear of a halfback who caught his own punt and ran to a touchdown?

Jimmy Jenks did it for Albany High School here last night in a State quarter-final football game.

Jenks punted from his own 22-yard line, and a charging Grants Pass line blocked the ball. It bounded back into Jenks' hands. He circled the linesmen and ran 78 yards to score.

It was all to no avail. Grants Pass recovered from this blow and won, 13-7.

Gallaudet Beaten, 39-0

Jim Eiring's three touchdowns, including a 96-yard sprint through the center of the Gallaudet line, paced Washington College to its 39-0 win yesterday on the Hotchkiss field.

Eiring, who scored in the first, second and fourth quarters, was assisted by Jack Kettrick, Vince Magliocetti and Mike Hubbard. Kettrick scored on a 30-yard pass from John Cox, ending a 55-yard drive in the third quarter. In the final quarter Magliocetti smashed through the center of the line for 50 yards to score and Hubbard caught a 9-yard pass from Bob Robbins in the end zone for Washington College's last touchdown.

Gallaudet never seriously threatened except in the fourth quarter when the Bisons drove to the 9, mostly through the efforts of Don Nuernberger and Marvin Tuttle, but a 13-yard loss stopped the drive on the 22.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
Ends—Lowe, B. Brown, Romanition, Lewis.
Tackles—Hogg, Brogan, Byham.
Guards—Brant, Shimp, Harmann.
Centers—Burk, Mackrell.
Backs—Eiring, Kettrick, Magliocetti, Hubbard, Cox, Stone, Hollis, J. Brown, Jones.

GALLAUDET
Ends—Bearden, Halberg, Saunders, Schumacher.
Tackles—Stifter, Lockhart, Carlson.
Guards—Lawson, Schmidt, Lowrance, Turk, Vasnick, Ketchum.
Centers—Burns, Slater.
Backs—Nuernberger, Shirley, Benowitz, Cuscaden, Swain, Bullock, Bradford, Peace, Tuttle.

Washington	6	7	6	20	—39
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Eiring (3), Kettrick, Magliocetti, Hubbard. Extra points—Cox, Kettrick (2).

Episcopal Beats Woodberry, 28-6

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 20. In their forty-eighth annual contest here today—longest unbroken prep school series in the country—Episcopal High of Alexandria defeated Woodberry Forest 28-6.

Episcopal scored a touchdown in each quarter, Bud Williams scoring twice, and Dixon and Jenkins one each. For Woodberry, Chuck Haywood went over in the last quarter from the 20 after a six-play march from the Tiger's 20.

W. F. S.
Ends—Brown, Mountcastle, Fitchett, Ray, Helm, Meadearis, Kelley, Harris.
Tackles—Early, Carpenter, Wall, Coker, Ragsdale.
Guards—Howard, Hill, Williamson, Simpson.
Centers—Wright, Leak.
Backs—Powe, Dure, Haywood, Hurley, Latham, Fitzgerald, Barham.

EPISCOPAL
Ends—Mackall, Blarcom, Hobson, Gibson, Gamble, Dilweg.
Tackles—Leggett, Russell, Trapnell, Boxley, Conquest, Paynter, Garrett, Innes.
Guards—Sherrill, Poston, Parish, Shewalter, Worthy.
Centers—Dixon, Newcombe.
Backs—Massie, Garlington, Crain, Benedict, Sheffield, Criddle, Boxley, Hinton, Hutchins, Nichols, Williams, Jenkins, Whitlock.

Bergen Wins Again

Union City, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP).—Bergen Junior College rounded out its untied, undefeated season at Roosevelt stadium here today with a smashing 19-6 defeat of Lincoln University, of Chester County, Pa.

Cooper Out To Get Even With LeBrun

Washington's "Little Lightning" —buzz-saw bantamweight Jimmy Cooper—tangles with Leo LeBrun, rugged Canadian conqueror of the local puncher, at Turner's Arena in a 10-round match.

The pint-sized clouter is one of the most crowd-pleasing performers developed here in years and a lad who always provides plenty of action.

The Canadian is a capable puncher who will be favored to repeat an earlier victory over Cooper.

Cooper Hasn't Lost a Rematch

In Cooper's favor is the fact that he never has been beaten in a rematch. Following a blistering draw with Puggy King here, Cooper boomed back to knock out King in four rounds in one of the hottest scraps of the year.

It was the same story in the case of ringwise Joe Kay, the British battler who beat Jimmy in their first bout and who wound up on the canvas in a return go.

Two other rematches are listed in the supporting program. Holly Mims and Garland Edwards, middleweights who staged an action-packed bout last summer, will go at it again for five rounds, as will Burt Wicks and Red Gaddis.

A four-rounder will match Puggy Lyons with Bobby Suma. Other four-round bouts will be added.

Johns Hopkins Takes Title

Westminster, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University came from behind in the closing minutes of a bitterly fought football game today to edge out Western Maryland 7 to 6 and capture the Mason-Dixon Conference title.

With about 3 minutes of the game remaining, Left Half Eddie Miller passed 28 yards to Quarterback Lou Koeber in the end zone to tie the count at 6-all. Miller made good his kick for the extra point to seal the victory.

Western Maryland jumped into the lead midway of the initial period after taking Miller's kick on the Hopkins' 30. The Terrors pounded to the 2-yard line with Leo Lathroum, Gianelle and Hank Corrado carrying the ball. Lathroum then bucked over for the score, but Corrado's attempt to kick the point was wide.

Rutgers Routs Fordham, 28-19

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP).—Rutgers handed the faltering Fordham Rams their fourth straight defeat, 28-19, today before 10,000 fans drawn by balmy breezes.

The Scarlet pounded over three touchdowns in the second quarter taking a lead they never relinquished.

Racing Chart at Bowie Track

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:04. Off at 1:04½. Winner, J. Shouse's br. m. (6) by Chrysler II—Arden Lass by Ariel. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
East	(Picou)	108	7	1	5nk	4 1½	1nk	1nk	$1.40
Cordon	(Kirk)	119	10	8	7 1½	5½	4 2	2 4	13.60
Lido Way	(Martin)	113	11	4	4½	1hd	2 1½	3½	17.80
Hasher	(Downs)	108	3	12	12	12	11 8	4 3	137.20
Layaway	(Shuk)	108	6	11	11 8	11 4	9½	5hd	13.70
Valdina Clown	(Pennock)	108	9	5	9 1½	8nk	8hd	6hd	13.80
Milk Pact	(Givens)	113	8	6	2nk	2 1	3 1½	7 1½	7.60
Tumble Boy	(Monteiro)	108	12	10	6½	6 1	7nk	8 2	10.10
Margaret B	(Robertson)	110	4	9	10 3	9½	10 1	9 8	84.10
Flash Up	(Strange)	113	2	7	8 1½	7½	6½	10 8	84.10
Belle Moose	(Carrillo)	111	5	2	1hd	3 3	5nk	11 6	24.70
Frapia	(Knapp)	113	1	3	3½	10nk	12	12	42.40

EAST, $4.80, $3.60, $2.80; CORDON, $9.60, $7.00; LIDO WAY, $8.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32. Winner, S. Sagner's ch. g. (7) by Sun Teddy—Vivola by Diavolo. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 2:39⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Viva Teddy	(Picou)	112	1	1	3 4	2 3	1hd	1½	$1.10
Maneen	(Powley)	107	9	3	1 1	1hd	2 3	2 4	5.00
Oceanus	(Ross)	115	6	7	10	7 2	4 6	3 4	7.10
King Brand	(Balzaretti)	113	10	8	4 1	3 6	3 8	4 4	11.30
Scotch Plains	(Pannell)	111	4	10	8 1	6 4	5 3	5 6	4.20
Miss Finale	(Sheridan)	104	7	4	5 6	5 1½	6 1½	6 6	23.90
Rosedan	(Claggett)	115	2	2	2 1½	4 10	7 6	7 8	35.60
Mac Stepen	(McKenna)	109	3	6	7 4	9 20	8 3	8 1½	110.10
Wintime	(Downs)	106	5	9	9½	8½	9 20	9 10	104.10
Ohlala	(Shuk)	109	8	5	6 2	10	10	10	159.20

VIVA TEDDY, $4.20, $2.60, $2.40; MANEEN, $4.00, $3.20; OCEANUS, $3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—EAST AND VIVA TEDDY—PAID $11.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' blk. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Dolly Whisk by Whiskaway. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1800. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Our John Wm.	(Picou)	113	1	1	2nk	3 4	2 1½	1 2½	$1.30
Singing Doll	(Shuk)	114	2	2	1hd	1nk	1nk	2 8	1.70
Binky B.	(Strange)	112	3	3	3 6	2 1½	3 4	3 8	17.20
Bob's Birthday	(P'nock)	111	5	4	4 2	4 6	4 6	4 6	18.30
Surrender	(Civitello)	111	4	5	5	5	5	5	3.70

OUR JOHN W., $4.60, $2.40, $2.20; SINGING DOLL, $2.40, $2.20; BINKY B., $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. The Fenlon. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winner, W. A. Sehlhorst's b. f. (3) by Impound—Bayardia by Blue Larkspur. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $1800. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Harmony Hope	(Downs)	110	1	1	4 1	2½	1½	1¾	$2.80
Priscan	(Balzaretti)	118	2	2	1½	1 4	2hd	2nk	3.70
Better Luck	(Nodarse)	118	3	7	5 4	4 4	3 3	3 4	5.40
High Cantle	(Civitello)	113	7	6	6 1	6 2½	6 8	4 4	13.80
Shelley B.	(Wood)	115	4	4	9 8	8 1	5 1	5 1½	25.30
Welanunit	(Givens)	115	8	10	8 2½	7 6	4½	6 4	9.30
King Easton	(Monteiro)	113	6	9	10	10	8 1	7 8	20.50
Weathervane	(McKenna)	110	5	8	2nk	3nk	7½	8 4	29.10
Bimelotta	(Pannell)	115	9	3	7hd	9 1	10	9hd	30.10
Bet Bib	([illegible]yton)	118	10	5	3hd	5nk	9hd	10	27.60

HARMONY HO[illegible] $7.60, $4.20, $2.80; PRISCAN, $5.00, $3.40; BETTER LUCK, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Mrs. J. J. Bauer's b. g. (9) by Peace Chance—Fluffy by Pennant. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
First Draft	(Strange)	114	10	10	10	9½	2 1½	1 2	$5.00
Bay Orders	(Civitello)	112	9	4	1 2	1 1	1 3	2 1½	3.00
Broad Daylight	(Rob'son)	111	3	5	5 3	5 3	5 1½	3 3	8.20
Chips Down	(Picou)	109	2	9	9½	10	6½	4ns	3.70
Amanecer	(Balzaretti)	113	5	6	7 3	7 3	7nk	5 3	5.20
Sticker	(Carrillo)	111	1	1	3 1½	3 1	4nk	6 3	45.10
Doon Well	(Shuk)	106	7	2	2 1½	2 1½	3 2	7 3	47.70
Gremlin	(Wood)	114	8	7	8 4	8½	8 4	8 6	23.60
Bluesweep	(Nodarse)	111	4	3	4nk	4 2	9 10	9 10	20.50
Your Majesty	(Powley)	104	6	8	6 1½	6½	10	10	145.20

FIRST DRAFT, $12.00, $5.80, $4.00; BAY ORDERS, $4.20, $3.20; BROAD DAYLIGHT, $4.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Prince George Autumn Handicap (twenty-third running). Purse, $10,000 added. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's br. c. (3) by Unbreakable—Fairday by Fair Play. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $8125. Time, 1:46⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Inseparable	(Picou)	108	4	2	4 1	4½	1nk	1hd	†$5.60
Big Dial	(Robertson)	108	5	6	6 1	5½	2 1½	2 3	‡16.80
Pilaster	(Kirk)	126	2	10	10	9½	8½	3nk	1.70
Flash Burn	(Combest)	115	8	7	8½	10	7 1	4 1½	11.80
Butler	(Strange)	111	10	5	7 3	7 1½	3hd	5 1	13.30
Oriole	(Martin)	108	3	1	1½	2 3	4 1½	6 6	10.10
Gnu	(Olah)	99	6	4	2 1½	1nk	3 1	7 3	†
Alairne	(Layton)	108	7	4	9½	8nk	10	8nk	‡
Knockdownn	(Mora)	115	9	3	3 3	3 1½	6½	9nk	4.10
Service Pilot	(Balzaretti)	115	1	8	5½	6 1	9 2	10	8.00

†Brookmeade Stable entry. ‡G. M. Jacobson entry.

INSEPARABLE, $13.20, $5.80, $3.20; BIG DIAL, $13.80, $5.80; PILASTER, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Carvel Hall. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02. Winner, I. Bieber's ch. c. (2) by Sun Again—Dolly Whisk by Whiskaway. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $2100. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Palestinian	(Combest)	117	2	4	6 2½	4 1	1 6	1 4	$1.50
Sunny Vale	(Picou)	109	6	5	5 1	5 2½	3hd	2 7	7.20
Parliament	(Kirk)	120	7	6	3 3	2 3	2hd	3hd	1.70
Fugitive	(Civitello)	112	8	2	2hd	3 1½	4 1½	4 2½	23.00
Cockofthewalk	(Strange)	117	1	1	1 1½	1hd	5½	5hd	31.20
Oom Paul	(Baird)	120	5	8	7½	7 1½	6 3	6 1½	22.30
American Glory	(Powley)	115	4	7	8	8	7 10	7 10	9.40
Riskabule	(Robertson)	111	3	3	4hd	6 1	8	8	45.00

PALESTINIAN, $5.00, $3.20, $2.20; SUNNY VALE, $4.60, $2.60; PARLIAMENT, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, F. J. Vollmer's ch. f. (4) by Dauber—Her Grace by Bright Knight. Trained by F. J. Vollmer. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 2:38⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Infirst	(Civitello)	107	3	3	3nk	4 1½	1 1½	1 6	$1.00
Signals Bloke	(Cowley)	118	1	1	2nk	2 1½	2 2½	2nk	6.60
Grey Hood	(Balzaretti)	113	2	3	5 2½	5 4	3 1½	3 7	4.90
Count Howard	(Miller)	114	8	7	8	6nk	5nk	4 4	22.70
Canada	(Powley)	110	5	2	4½	3½	4 1½	5 3	3.50
Gullah	(Claggett)	107	6	8	6 2	7 3	7 3	6 1½	35.90
Truk	(Ross)	112	7	4	1 3	1½	6 2½	7 6	53.10
Sil Air	(Bauk)	106	4	6	7 3	8	8	8	100.00

INFIRST, $4.00, $3.00, $2.40; SIGNALS BLOKE, $5.60, $3.80; GREY HOOD, $3.00.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

New Pay Boost in Bag—Like Dewey?

You can't call Henry Ford 2d a cagy guy. Asked by reporters at a press conference if he expected a fourth-round of wage increases, he promptly answered: "I think it's inevitable." John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of labor relations, added: "It's in the atmosphere."

I couldn't help wondering, as I listened, if an older man—Ford's 31—would have answered the question differently, less positively. Ford's reply borrowed trouble even long before he approached the collective bargaining table. The Ford contract does not expire until July 15. So Ford tipped his hand six months before he was scheduled to get into the poker game.

Livingston

And he put pressure on Chrysler, whose contract is reopenable after June 15—one month before Ford's. But General Motors may be able to sit this round out. It has a two-year contract running into 1950, with automatic wage adjustments based on (a) changes in the cost of living and (b) an annual improvement in the standard of living of workers.

Memory Tricks Tobin

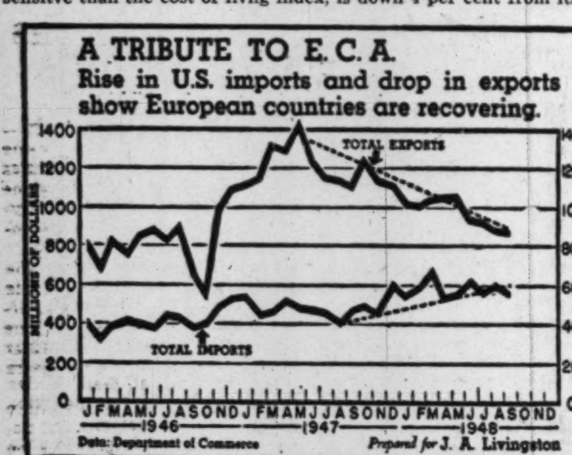
Secretary of Labor Tobin also contributed to the fourth-round atmosphere. You might say he "smoked it up." He told newspaper men in Cincinnati that since June 1946 average weekly earnings had lagged 9 per cent behind the cost of living. He was speaking from memory and was tricked.

Tobin compared the 31 per cent increase in the cost of living in the 27 months from June 1946 through September 30 with the 22 per cent increase in weekly wages in the 24 months from June 1946 through June 1948. That gave a difference of nine points (not 9 per cent). Had he used the correct dates, the lag in the pay envelope would have worked out to six points, or 5 per cent. But the 9 per cent got into the atmosphere.

Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, took to this atmosphere like a Republican to the polls. From Portland, Ore., he declared: "There is no question that the workers are due for another increase." Thus a fourth-round wage boost seems "in the bag"—like the election of Dewey. Perhaps that's good reason for reexamining the premise.

Lower Grocery Bills

Ever since the end of the war, labor unions have used rises in the cost of living as arguements for wage boosts. Yet the cost of living may have stopped rising. The index has now registered 174.5 for two successive months—August and September. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale commodity price index, which is more sensitve than the cost of livng index, is down 4 per cent from its high.



This is largely because farm prices have dropped, because the wholesale food index is down 10 per cent. The presumption is that housewives shortly will find their grocery bills going even lower.

Even more to the point, competition is reentering retail markets. Stores are resorting increasingly to sales to shore up dollar volume. In the week ended November 13, department store sales were off 9 per cent from a year ago; in the week before that 8 per cent. This is the first time in '48 that two consecutive drops have occurred. Some retailers blame the unseasonably warm weather. All seem to feel prices must come down.

Any noticeable drop in the cost-of-living index sould put Ford out on a limb. General Motors could, under its formula, get a wage reduction. Then young Henry would have to explain to Reuther why what was "inevitable" in November is impossible in July. The Ford tactics, incidentally, have changed. In the last round, Ford wanted to discuss a wage cut. This time the only question he leaves open is: How much is the raise to be?

U. S. Trade Shift

The easing in prices—the intensification of competition in the United States—is traceable in part to the slow shift in America's foreign trade position. A world short of dollars is cutting its purchases and boosting its sales of goods in this market. Exports have dropped from a high of $1,400,000,000 a month to 865 million dollars, imports have climbed from 400 million dollars to about 600 million dollars (see chart). Thus more goods—net—are available for domestic purchase and consumption.

Nature and the Economic Cooperation Administration are jointly resposible. Good crops in Europe reduced the need for United States foodstuffs. At the same time, insertion of ECA funds into Europe's postwar economy has stimulated production not only for domestic consumption but for export. That's shown by a rough index statisticians at ECA have developed to chart the progress of ECA Europe. It indicates that industrial production has risen about 30 per cent in ECA countries since January 1946.

Some countries have made marked recoveries. Thus the United Kingdom index is about 10 per cent above 1938; Denmark about 20 per cent; France about 20 per cent when it isn't being crippled by strikes. And as time goes on, as United States shipments of industrial machinery add to capacity, production will increase further, thus decreasing Europe's dependence on us.

Simultaneously, however, that will call for readjustment here. As we ship less and buy more—which is our economic destiny in world trade—industrial stability will call for mounting domestic consumption, for a rising standard of living.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—A late sell-off left grains with small fractional changes on the Board of Trade today. Some contracts were a little higher and some a little lower, and the only grain to show a consistent trend was oats. They ended higher.

During early dealings the market pushed up in a brisk trade. December wheat hit a new high since April 11 while July and September contracts made peaks since trading in these deliveries started. Late selling in large part represented weekend profit-taking.

Wheat closed ⅜ lower to ¾ higher. Corn was ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher. Oats were ⅜ to ¾ higher. Rye was 1 to 1⅛ lower. Soybeans were 1 cent lower to 1¾ higher, and lard was 30 cents lower to 63 cents a hundred pounds higher. A wide spread existed at the close in November lard, in which dealings ended today.

Dealers said a good part of the strength in wheat could be attributed to small marketings of cash grain, despite the fact prices are now well above the Government loan level in most sections of the country. Snow-blocked roads in the western plains led to the belief marketings would continue light.

Only seven cars of wheat arrived here today compared with 31 a year ago. Kansas City had 136 against 231, Omaha 13 against 24, Minneapolis 157 against 204, Duluth 177 against 239, and Wichita 42 against 43. A year ago wheat was selling above 3.00 in this market.

Toward the close there was some selling in wheat from the Southwest, which traders said might have indicated some pickup in offerings of the cash grain. Traders estimated that anywhere from 250 million to 400 million bushels of wheat may have been placed under the Government loan.

Corn was up more than a cent at one time, but fell back later following a statement by J. O. McClintock, vice president of the board, to the effect that the longshoremen's strike in the East had blocked movement of the cash grain to the Atlantic Coast.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.40	2.41½	2.39⅞	2.40⅜-½
May	2.31⅛	2.32¼	2.30⅝	2.30⅝-¾
July	2.15⅝	2.15⅞	2.14⅛	2.14⅜-¾
Sept.	2.14	2.14¼	2.12⅞	2.13
Corn—				
Dec.	1.42¼	1.44⅛	1.42⅝	1.44-44⅛
May	1.49⅛	1.49⅝	1.48¼	1.48⅝-¾
July	1.48¾	1.49⅛	1.48¼	1.48⅞
Sept.	1.45⅛	1.45⅞	1.44⅝	1.45¼-44⅞
Oats—				
Dec.	84⅝	85⅝	84⅝	85⅛
May	79½	80	79⅛	79⅜-½
July	73¼	74⅛	73⅛	74⅛-⅜
Sept.	72	72⅛	71⅞	72⅛
Rye—				
Dec.	1.82⅛	1.82½	1.80	1.80
May	1.80⅛	1.80½	1.78	1.78
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.76	2.80	2.78	2.77½
Dec.	2.75⅛	2.77¾	2.74	2.75½-⅝
March	2.72½	2.75	2.71⅜	2.73¼-⅜
May	2.71⅜	2.73⅛	2.70¼	2.71½-71
Lard—				
Nov.	18.60	18.25	18.25	19.20
Dec.	19.15	19.25	19.07	19.25
Jan.	18.60	18.70	18.52	18.55-60
March	18.50	18.62	18.42	18.55-57
May	18.50	18.57	18.45	18.55

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—CORN—No. 2 yellow 1.42½; No. 3, 1.37½@1.39⅜; No. 4, 1.26¾@1.30½; No. 5, 1.09¾@1.22; sample grade 93¼.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed 90¾; No. 1, heavy white, 92½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.26@1.69 nominal.

FEED—1.06@1.26 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

SWEET CLOVER—15.00@16.0.

TIMOTHY—16.00@17.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago: Slaughter steers mostly 1.00 to 1.50; spots more lower; heifers generally 50 cents lower cows 50 to 1.00 lower; bulls 50 cents down; stocker and feeder cattle weak to 50 cents lower; most medium to low-good heifers 22.50@25.00; low-common to low-medium, 18.00@22.00; common and medium cows 17.50@20.00; canners and cutter largely 13.00@17.00; good sausage bulls 22.00@24.50; common and medium 19.00@21.50; light cutters 17.00@17.50; most medium and good stocker and feeder steers 24.00@27.00; common and medium 20.00@24.00.

CALVES—Compared week ago, steady; heavy slaughter calves slow each day; good and choice vealers scarce, mainly 29.00@32.00; good and choice slaughter calves 25.00@32.00; common and medium grades, all weights, 20.00@26.00; mostly around 20.00@22.50 on around 300 lbs. and heavier; culls down to 12.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago, barrows and gilts scaling 180 lbs. and more, and sows mostly 50 cents lower; lighter weights steady to 25 cents lower; yesterday's light supply good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts, 22.50@23.00; 250 to 275 lbs., 22.00@22.50; 275 to 300 lbs., 21.50@22.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 20.50@21.0; 350 to 400 lbs., 2.50@21.00; heavier weights 18.25@18.75; 120 to 140 lbs. down, 19.75@20.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 21.50@22.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 22.25@22.75; sows 400 lbs. and lighter, 18.50@19.00; 400 to 450 lbs., 17.50@18.00; heavier weights and odd stags, 16.75 down; garbage-fed hogs generally discounted 1.50 or more from the price paid for comparable weights grain-fed offerings.

SHEEP—Compared week ago, wooled lambs and slaughter ewes unchanged, other classes scarce; good and choice wooled lambs mainly 25.00@26.00; week's and closing top 26.00; most medium and good 22.00@24.00; common an medium 18.00@22.00; culls 12.00@16.00; good and choice wooled ewes 9.00@10.00; common and medium 6.00@8.00.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, 2.41½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, November, 2.41½; receipts, 102,054 bushels; shipments, 2000 bushels; stock, 5,093,268 bushels.

CORN—Receipts, 226,514 bushels; shipments, 57,000 bushels; stock, 2,143,653.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Initial				
Dumont Lab A & B	25c	..	12-1	12-22
Resumed				
Goebel, Adolf	7½c	..	11-26	11-29
Irregular				
Hotels Statler	75c	..	12-1	12-10
Brewing Corp. Am.				
Nonquitt Mills.				
Increased				
Gen Port Cem	40c	..	12-1	12-15
Interim				
Can Wire & C Ltd B	75c	..	11-30	12-15
Cen Cold Storage	1.10	..	12-3	12-17
Gen Port Cem	35c	..	12-1	12-15
Glen Alden Coal	50c	..	11-30	12-20
Mapes Con Mfg	60c	..	12-1	12-15
Moore Corp Ltd	45c	..	12-1	1-3
Regular				
Can Wire & C Ltd A	$1	Q	11-30	12-15
Cen Cold Storage	50c	Q	12-3	12-17
Colo Fuel & Iron	25c	Q	11-30	12-24
Glen Alden Coal	50c	Q	11-30	12-20
Joslyn Mfg & Sup	$1	Q	12-1	12-15
Kleinert Rubber	25c	Q	12-1	12-15
Mangel Store	25c	Q	12-4	12-15
Mapes Con Mfg	60c	Q	12-1	12-15
Modine Mfg	40c	Q	12-2	12-11
Moore Corp Ltd	75c	Q	12-1	1-3
Nashawena Mills	$1	Q	11-26	11-29
Phoenix Hosiery	25c	Q	12-7	12-17
Safeway Stores	25c	Q	12-10	2-20
St L Pub Serv A	12½c	Q	12-1	12-15

Brokers Take Broader View, Discount Fear

By S. Oliver Goodman

Investor confidence was severely shaken by the election results, but tempered optimism is again being shown. This is mirrored by market letters of Washington investment houses.

Says Bache & Co. in a post-election study: "Conviction is growing that the presidential election was merely the spark which set off the decline in the stock market and that the underlying factor is the readjustment in economic conditions widely anticipated for so long but thus far manifested in only a few segments of the economy . . . Actually after Congress meets and the program of the Truman Administration begins to become effective, powerful forces to stimulate business activity will gradually become operative. These should tend to reverse any recession that may have developed in the interim."

Declares Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath: "Considered judgment should dispel fear and stimulate confidence. Greater value per dollar spent is received through the purchase of sound common stocks than in any other item we know of that is offered freely on the open market."

Somewhat pessimistic is W. B. Hibbs & Co.: "There are some indications that uncertainties may curtail capital expansion programs over the next few months. This could start a decline in business activity and national income before the Administration's expected policies of high wages and Government expenditures could have an offsetting effect . . ."

Asserts Hemphill, Noyes & Co.: "Actually, the election results have brought no immediate change in national policies, although it must be conceded that the new Congress will probably consider legislation such as an excess profits tax . . . Unless there is a national emergency we doubt that the Administration . . . would support measures which would serve to eliminate a major portion of current corporate profits . . ."

The Exchange, monthly publication of the New York Stock Exchange, also takes a broad view of the postelection market break. An article by William W. Craig said: "It is reasonable to hold in the light of similar market upheavals of the past that dealings since November 2 have been guided principally by apprehension of events as yet unseen and supported only by expectation; and it is in such a period of stock market flux that investors need to apply realism."

BOND HOLDINGS: Federal Reserve Bank holdings of Government bonds and all other Government securities decreased during the week ended November 17, the board reported. It was the first time in months that Reserve Bank bond holdings showed a decline, and possibly reflected recent rising prices in the Government bond market.

HEADS ARF: Rowland Jones, jr., has been appointed president of the American Retail Federation, whose headquarters are in Washington. Between 1934 and 1943 Jones served as Washington representative of the National Association of Retail Druggists. Since 1943 he has been associated with the Los Angeles firm of Braun & Co., public relations counselors. He will start his new duties with the ARF as soon as he is able to return his family from Los Angeles to Washington. The federation includes all types of merchants, large and small and chain or independent.

Jones

HONORED: Nine independent service station operators in the Washington area were honored by the Gulf Oil Corp. for 10 or more years association. S. A. Parks, manager of Gulf's Washington sales district, presented each with a plaque bearing the operator's name and a message of appreciation of dealers receiving the awards, one has been associated with Gulf for 10 to 15 years, five from 16 to 20 years, and three from 26 to 30 years.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Kenneth C. Beals has been appointed manager of the Washington branch of Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. . . James D. Harrison of Baltimore has been reelected a Class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and Charles C. Reed of Richmond has been reelected a Class B director . . . Truman M. Gill of Beevile, Tex., has been elected president of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages and John J. Riley of Washington has been reelected secretary . . . Albert Andreas is the new chairman of North American Cement Co. . . C. McD. Davis has been named a director of the R. F. & P. Railroad . . . James W. Leake has joined the staff of Parker W. Luckett Co., Washington insurance brokers.

SAVINGS GAIN: The 27 member associations of the District Building and Loan League had $285,335,000 in savings share accounts on October 30, a gain of 21 million dollars since the same date last year. In the same period, patrons numbered 215,447 for a net gain of 7000. Other highlights of League Secretary F. Willson Camp's report: assets $348,354,559; loans 319 million dollars; reserves and surplus $29,473,977.

COMMITTEES NAMED: Lyman E Morris, chairman of safe deposit section of District Bankers Association, yesterday announced committee appointments as follows (first named is chairman):

Program—Mrs. Burdette Monroe, F. J. Burrell and A. F. Seipel.

Standardized Forms—Guy D. Cowl, William H. Harper and Mrs. Mabel Davis.

Standardized Practices—Stanley Wolfe, Hans W. Ireland, Alexander J. Fant and Mrs. Grace S. Eidler.

Publicity—William M. McClure, Miss Geraldine Huffman and Donald Mowbray.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales 340,000 shares; previous day 990,000; week ago 378,540; year ago 324,150; two years ago 624,180; January 1 to date 267,471,752; year ago 222,143,662; two years ago 329,452,715.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Inds	177.32	177.63	177.14	177.42	+0.44
20 Rails	55.02	55.22	55.00	55.15	+0.22
15 Utils	33.13	33.20	33.08	33.15	+0.04
65 Stocks	65.00	65.15	64.94	65.07	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 27,700; railroads, 23,000; utilities, 8400; total, 59,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	47	47	47	....
Adams Exp	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Admiral Corp.	14	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	12	20⅝	20½	20⅝	....
Alaska Juneau	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Alleghany pf	1	51½	51½	51½	....
Alleg Lud Stl	6	27	26½	27	+ ⅜
Allen Indust	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Al Che & Dye	1	183½	183½	183½	+1
Allied Mills	3	30	30	30	....
Allied Strs	16	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	93½	93½	93½	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Airlines pf	3	49½	48¾	49⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	35	35	35	+ ½
Am Broadcast	47	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
Am Cable & R	3	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Can	11	80½	80	80	....
Am Car & Fdy	9	30¾	30½	30¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cble	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Am Chicle	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Cyanamid	2	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cyan pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Am European	2	17	16½	17	+ ½
Am & For Pow	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	2	48⅛	48	48⅛	+1⅜
Am & F P $6pf	5	42½	41⅞	42½	+1⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Hide&Lea	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Locomot	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	6	13⅛	13	13	....
Am M & Met	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Metal	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Am News Co	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Am Pow&Lt	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	3	75¼	75⅛	75¼	....
Am Rad&St S	23	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	....
Am Safety Raz	3	7	7	7	....
Am Seating	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Am Sm & R	3	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	23	22⅞	23	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	6	151⅝	151⅜	151½	+ ⅞
Am Tobacco	3	61½	61¼	61½	+ ¼
Am Viscose	1	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Am Woolen	13	40¼	40	40¼	+ ½
Anaconda Cop	11	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Anchor H Gl	5	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich O	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Arch-Dan-M	5	27	26	27	+1½
Armco Stl	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅜
Armco Stl pf	1	91	91	91	—1
Armour & Co	10	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Armstrong Ck	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜
Assd Dry Gds	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....
Associates Inv	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ½
Atch T & S F	3	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	+ ⅜
Atl G&W Ind	3	45	45	45	— ⅜
Atl Refining	6	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	2	20⅛	20	20	....
Avco Mfg	58	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
BALD LOCO	1	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	31	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	24	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Barber Oil	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	6	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
Beaunit Mills	4	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Beech Airc	9	13⅜	13¼	13¼	....
Beech-Nut Pack	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	4	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	7	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	29½	29½	29½	....
Birmingham El	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
Blaw-Knox	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Bliss (E W)	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	14	14	14	— ½
Boeing Airpl	7	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	18¾	18⅝	18¾	....
Borden Co	2	40¾	40⅝	40¾	— ⅛
Borg Warner	2	56½	56¼	56½	+ ¾
Braniff Airw	3	6½	6½	6½	....
Briggs Mfg	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Briggs & Strat	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	27	27	27	....
Bklyn Un Gas	9	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Brown & Bige	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Brunswick-Bal	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Budd Co	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Burling Mills	4	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Bush Terminal	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
Bush T Bldg pf	2	100	100	100	— ½
Butler Bros	7	10⅛	10	10	....
Byron Jackson	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
CALUMET & H	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	10	9⅞	10	....
Canad Pacific	13	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	14	14	14	....
Capital Airl	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Case (J I) Co	10	41⅝	41⅛	41½	+ ¾
Caterpil Tract	9	53⅜	53	53	—1
Celanese Corp	6	31½	31⅜	31½	....
Celanese 1st pf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅝
Celotex Corp	15	26⅝	26	26½	+ ⅝
Cent Foundry	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	33	32⅞	33	— ¼
Cent Violeta S	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Cerro de Pas	3	21½	21⅜	21½	....
Certain-td Prod	15	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	8	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio pf	1	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	— ⅜
Chicago Corp	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Chi & E Ill	2	6	6	6	....
Chi & E Ill A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Chi Ind & L A	2	10½	10¼	10½	....
Ch M S P&Pac	12	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	6	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	....
Chi & N W	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
Chi & N W pf	3	39	39	39	— ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Chi Rl & Pac	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Chi Rl&Pac pf	1	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Chickasha C Oil	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	22	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅝
Cin Mill Mch	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
C I T Finan	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
City Invest	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
City Stores	10	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅜
Clev El Illum	11	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
Clinton Ind	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	31⅝	31½	31½	— ¼
Collins & Aik	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Colonial Mills	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	9	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Colum Brcast A	5	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	21⅛	21	21	....
Colum Gas	15	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	8	8¼	8	8	....
Colum Carbon	4	31	31	31	....
Col & So Oh El	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Coml Credit	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	....
Coml Solvents	7	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ¼
Comwlth Edis	2	26¼	26	26¼	....
Comwlth & Sou	17	3	3	3	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	3	93½	93	93	— ¾
Conde Nast	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Cons Copperm	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cons Edison	14	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
Cons Grocers	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Cons Nat Gas	4	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	5	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Cons Vultee	18	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	2	32¾	32⅝	32¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	14	14	14	....
Cont Can	9	32⅞	32⅝	32¾	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Cont Ins	3	61	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
Cont Motors	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	2	55¼	55¼	55¼	....
Cooper-Bess	1	25	25	25	....
Copperweld Stl	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Corn Prod	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	....
Cornell-Dub El	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Crane Co	7	31¼	31	31¼	....
Creameries Am	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ½
Crown C & S	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Crown Zeller	2	26⅛	26	26	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	70	70	70	—1
Cudahy Pack	2	8¾	8½	8¾	....
Curtis Pub	11	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	21	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
DANA CORP	3	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
Decca Records	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co	8	35	34⅞	35	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	34	34	34	....
Del Lack & W	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Den & RGW	9	27½	27	27½	+ ⅜
Den&RGW pf	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Detroit Edison	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Detroit Ed rt	83	19-64	19-64	19-64	....
Det-Mich St	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Dev & Ray A	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Dist Corp-Seag	12	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	....
Divco Corp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Dr Pepper	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Doehler-Jarv	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	6	11½	11½	11½	....
Douglas Aircr	2	51½	51	51½	+1½
Dow Chem	3	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	8	20⅞	20½	20½	— ¼
Duplan Corp	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
du Pont de N	1	173	173	173	+ ¼
EAGLE-PICH	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Eastern Air L	11	14½	14½	14½	— ½
East S Stl	7	14¾	14⅝	14½	....
Eastman Kod	6	44	44	44	....
Eaton Mfg	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¾
Edis Bros Strs	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	2	41½	41	41	— ⅜
El Power & Lt	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	2	154	154	154	....
El Storage Bat	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	....
Emerson El M	4	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ½
Empire D El	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Erie RR	29	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
Erie RR pf A	1	55½	55½	55½	....
Eureka Wms	6	5	5	5	....
Evans Products	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ½
Eversharp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
FAIRBANKS M	2	40	40	40	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & R	11	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
Fedders-Quig	13	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Federat D Strs	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
Firestone T&R	2	45	45	45	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ¾
Firth Carpet	1	18	18	18	....
Flintkote	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Follansbee Stl	2	25¼	25⅛	25¼	....
Food Fair Strs	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Francisco Sug	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Fruehauf Tra	10	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
GABRIEL CO	1	7	7	7	....
Gair (Robert)	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
Gardner Denv	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Gamewell Co	2	14	14	14	....
Gar Wood Ind	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Gar Wood pf	2	30	30	30	—1
Gaylord Cont	8	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	46½	46½	46½	....
Gen Cable	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Gen Cigar	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec	15	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Gen Mills	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Gen Motors	26	59⅝	59⅜	59⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
Gen Out Advt	3	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Gen Port Cem	23	26	25½	26	+1
Gen Prec Eq	5	14	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	11	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	20	20	20	+ ½
Gen Refract	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Gen Shoe	2	25	24⅞	25	....
Gen Tel	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Gillette Saf R	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ½
Goebel Brew	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	1	60	60	60	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	8	43¼	43	43¼	....
Goth Hosiery	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ½
Graham-Pg Mot	14	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Granite C Sty	2	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅜
Grant (W T)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Gt Nor Ir Ore	8	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	2	35	35	35	....
Greyhound Corp	25	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	8	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	6	65¾	65½	65¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Sta Ut	4	17	17	17	+ ⅛
HALLIBURTON	5	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	8	8	8	....
Hayes Mfg	2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Hercules Powd	4	44½	44	44	— ⅞
Hershey Choc	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	+1
Heyden Chem	3	19	19	19	+ ¼
Hilton Hotels	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ½
Homestake Min	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Houd-Hershey	5	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Household Fin	6	28¼	28	28	— ⅜
Houston L & P	7	46	45½	45½	....
Houston Oil	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Hudson & M pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	15	14	13⅞	14	....
Hunt Foods	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Hussm Refrig	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
IDAHO POWER	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Illinois Central	12	30¾	30⅜	30½	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	86	86	86	+ ½
Ill Power	3	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Ill Term RR	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Indpls P & Lt	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Ind El de Mex	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	42	42	42	— ⅜
Inger-Rand	4	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅞
Inland Steel	5	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅜
Inspirat C Cop	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Cp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Interlake Iron	6	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
Int Bus Mach	2	147½	147	147½	+ ½
Int Harvester	17	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Int Mining	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Int Nick Can	17	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Int Paper	5	53⅛	52⅞	53	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	40	40	40	....
Int Silver	3	56	55½	56	+ ½
I T & T	45	9¾	9½	9⅝	....
JACOBS F L	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Johns-Manville	5	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅜
J & L Stl	5	33	32¾	33	....
Joy Mfg	7	36⅛	36	36	+ ⅛
KAN CITY S	15	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¾
Kennecott Cop	15	57⅝	57⅜	57½	— ⅛
Kern C Land	2	42½	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
Keystone S&W	5	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Koppers Co	1	32	32	32	....
Kresge (S S)	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Kress (S H)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	....
LAMBERT CO	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Lane-Wells	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Lees & Sons	3	23½	23½	23½	....
Lehigh C & N	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Lehigh Port C	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Leh V Cl 1 pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	....
Lehn & Fink	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Lib-O-F Glass	4	48⅜	48	48¼	....
Libby McN&L	5	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Life Savers	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Liggett & My	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
Lima-Hamil	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Link-Belt	2	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ½
Lion Oil	3	41	40⅞	41	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc	14	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	10	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Lone Star Cem	4	64½	64¼	64¼	— ¾
Lorillard (P)	2	21	21	21	....
Louisv & Nash	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Lowenstein	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
Lukens Stl	3	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
MACK TRUCKS	18	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H)	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ¼
Macy pf	1	96	96	96	....
Mad Sq Gar	6	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Magnavox	10	14½	14	14½	....
Manati Sugar	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Maracaibo Oil	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Marathon Corp	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	3	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Martin (G L)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Master Elec	1	21	21	21	....
May Dept Strs	1	41½	41½	41½	....
McGraw Elec	2	30½	30½	30½	....
McKess & Rob	2	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅜
Mead Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Mercant Strs	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Merch & M Tr	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Mesta Machine	1	40	40	40	+1½
Miami Copper	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Mid-Cont Pet	4	46⅜	45⅝	46¼	+ ¾
Minn-Hon Reg	1	43	43	43	— ½
Minn-Moline	6	13⅞	13¾	13¾	....
Minn & S L Ry	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	2	56¾	56⅜	56⅜	— ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex	24	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	44	23¾	22¾	23¾	+1⅜
Mojud Hos	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	4	47⅜	46⅞	47⅜	+ ¼
Mont-Dak Ut	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Montgom Ward	6	56	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Motorola	29	19	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
Mullins Mfg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Murray Corp	2	14	14	14	....
NASH-KELV	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
Nat Airlines	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Nat Aviation	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Battery	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Nat Biscuit	4	30¾	30⅝	30¾	....
Nat Can	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Nat Cash Reg	4	40	40	40	....
Nat City Lines	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Nat Container	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	14	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	5	16	15⅞	16	....
Nat Lead	7	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Nat Linen Svc	6	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Nat M& StlCas	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Nat Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Steel	5	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ¼
Nat Supply	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	....
Nehi Corp	2	10	10	10	....
Neisner Bros	1	15	15	15	+ ½
New Eng El Sys	5	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Newmont Min	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
Newport Indust	6	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Newpt News Sh	8	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
N Y Air Br	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
N Y CentralRR	50	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¼
NY NH&Hart	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Nopco Chem	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
No AmAviation	15	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
North Amer Co	22	15½	15¼	15½	— ¼
Nor Nat Gas	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Northern Pac	15	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅜
Northwest Airl	6	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Northw Airl pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
OHIO OIL	8	31⅛	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Oliver Corp	4	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅜
Omnibus Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	4	29	28⅞	29	....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ½
PAC AM FISH	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Pac Gas & Elec	5	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ¼
Pac Lighting	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Pac Mills	4	33½	33½	33½	....
Pac Tin Cons	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Pac West Oil	2	42½	41¾	42½	+1
Packard Motor	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Pan Am Airw	14	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
Panhandle P&R	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	....
Param Pictures	5	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Parke Davis	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Patino Mines	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Penney (J C)	3	46½	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Penn Pw & Lt	4	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	....
Penn R R	10	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Pepsi-Cola	32	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	2	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Phelps Dodge	12	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ¼
Phila Elec	11	21½	21⅜	21½	....
Phila El 3.8 pf	1	96	96	96	+ ½
Phila El $1 pf	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Phil &Rdg C&I	5	20½	20¼	20½	....
Philco Corp	2	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅜
Philip Morris	5	37¾	37½	37½	....
Phillips Pet	2	58¼	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅜
Pitt C&Ch	1	12	12	12	....
Pitt Con Coal	2	34⅛	34	34	— ¼
Pitt Forgings	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	8	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ½
Pittston Co	10	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ¾
Plymouth Oil	6	41¾	40¾	41¾	+1½
Poor & Co B	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Potomac El Pw	45	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛

Continued on Page C-8.

Rail Shares Sell Higher in Quiet Trading

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The stock market got back on a rising track this week for the first time in a month.

Only once during the week was the upward trend interrupted. The market value of all shares listed on the stock exchange increased by more than one billion dollars, although this was only a small part of the heavy losses piled up during the postelection selling wave.

Progress in today's short session was at the same modest rate which prevailed most of the week.

Gains ranged from fractions to more than a point, with the railroad group taking a big share of attention. Selected industrials made a good showing but automobile shares faltered.

During the week the market had the benefit of some of the fanciest dividends that Wall Street has seen in a long time. Extra, special, year-end and stock dividends were approved by corporation directors.

A Washington dispatch disclosed a project which may have a profound effect not only on business operations and profits but on the market as well.

Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), disclosed that a congressional Committee of which he is chairman will hold hearings next month to discover whether corporation profits are too high, and if they are what to do about it.

The news came too late in the week to influence the market.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	273	524
Declines	208	249
Unchanged	237	243
Total issues	718	1016

Trends of Week

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week, compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl pr. (pc. of cap.)	99.0	99.4
Freight carloadings	871,677	843,166
Auto. prod. (units)	120,592	110,029
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,920,000	10,240,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,626,400	5,626,700
Engineering awards	$123,240,000	$137,751,000
Stock sales (shares)	5,175,960	6,972,310
Bond sales (par val.)	$16,334,620	$17,779,500
Business fail. (No.)	96	104
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,570,767	5,563,514
Bank clearings	$13,418,496	$13,350,479
Demand deposits	46,928,000	46,604,000
Business loans	15,583,000	15,415,000
Excess loans	15,583,000	15,415,000
Excess reserves	880,000	950,000
Treasury gold stk	24,110,000	24,097,000
Brokers loans	650,000	565,000
Money in circulation	28,215,000	28,337,000

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm and active today, closing 5 to 60 cents a bale higher. Sentiment was aided by the broadening export demand and the heavy cotton loan movement. With farmers placing most of their good quality cotton in the loan, traders felt that a scarcity of those grades loomed toward the end of the current crop season next July. This accounted for a good deal of commission buyer and local covering in the July position, which paced the upturn in the market.

Nearby December moved up to 31.88 cents a pound or 114 points above the loan level, Memphis basis, but liquidation pared most of the gain at the close, stimulated by the approach of first notice day next Wednesday.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	31.78	31.88	31.76	31.82	+1
March	31.78	31.90	31.78	31.88-89	+8-9
May	31.61	31.70	31.61	31.69	+8
July	30.75	30.88	30.75	30.84	+12
Oct.	28.75	28.78	28.71	28.72	+1
Dec.	28.55	28.59	28.52	28.52	+4

Middling spot, *32.29, +3.
*Nominal.
bushels.

New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales $600,000 previous day $2,830,000; week ago $1,125,000; year ago $1,227,000; two years ago $2,444,000; January 1 to date $916,658,840; year ago $915, 598,920; two years ago $1,216,729,600.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 20 (UP).—

40 Bonds	98.54	—0.02
10 1st Rails	102.00	—0.03
10 2nd Rails	89.74	—0.05
10 Utils	101.66	—0.02
10 Inds	100.75	.....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
12 Am T&T 2¾ '57	110	110	110
8 Am T&T 2¾ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 Am T&T 2¾ '75	93½	93⅜	93⅜
13 A T S F 4 '95	123	122½	122½
5 A C L 1st 4 '52	104⅜	104	104
8 B & O cv 4½ 2010	52	52	52
5 Bost Me 4½ '70	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
6 Can P 4 perp	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
6 Cen Ga 4 '95	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
7 C & O 3½ '96 D	98	97½	98
15 C & N W 4½ '99	61⅛	61	61⅛
5 Del & H 4 '63	96	96	96
9 Erie 4½ 2015	69	68⅝	68⅝
9 Fla EC 5 '74	58	57⅝	57⅝
6 Hud C 5 '62A	93½	93¼	93¼
6 IC 4⅜ '66	84½	84½	84½
5 Int GN 5 '56B	68¾	68¾	68¾
11 Int GN 5 '36 C	68	67½	68
18 Leh V 4½ 2003st	41½	41½	41½
10 Leh V 4 2003st	37¼	37¼	37¼
5 M-K-T aj 5 '67	70¾	70¾	70¾
5 Mo P 5½ '49	28¼	28¼	28¼
13 NYC r 5 2013	74¾	74⅝	74⅝
10 NYC 4½ 2013A	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
34 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
7 NYNHH 4 2007	66⅝	66½	66½
5 NYOW r4 '92	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6 Nor P 3 2047	61¼	61¼	61¼
10 StLSF 4½ 2022	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
10 Sea AL 4 '96	100	100	100
6 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
20 So Pac 4½ '69	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
6 Sw Bell 2¾ '85	94½	94½	94½
13 Std O N J 2⅜ '71	94½	94⅜	94½
6 Tex Corp 3 '65	104½	104½	104½
23 Th Ave 5 '60	47⅛	46⅞	47
6 Un Pac 2½ '91	89½	89½	89½
5 U S Rub 2⅝ '76	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
5 W Sh 4 2361	61¾	61	61⅜
8 West Un 5 '60	85½	84⅝	84⅝
17 Wis C 4 S D '36	39¼	39	39

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A Word from
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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Some of the changes during the next four years will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad. It will be necessary for you to keep in close touch with these changes and, if possible, to have advance warnings of important new developments.

New Ways to Make Money

For example, new inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business will create new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes. One way to find out about these things is to read Business Bulletin, which appears every Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.

You should also keep informed on international conditions and on trends in the British Empire (which often foreshadow trends in the United States). A good way to do this is to read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal.

News from Washington

The news coming from Washington will have an important bearing on your future. If you want to know what is going on behind the scenes in Government, you should read Washington Wire, which appears every Friday in The Wall Street Journal.

Another important factor in your business future will be the price trends of raw materials and merchandise. You can get this information in Commodity Letter, which is published every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.

Your income tax situation may change next year. If you want a summary and forecast of Federal and State Tax developments, read Tax Report, which is printed every Wednesday in The Wall Street Journal.

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WP 11-21

Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

New Process Makes Gas of Low-Cost Oil

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The American Gas Association disclosed a new process for making gas as hot as natural gas from low-cost oil.

It was invented by Edwin L. Hall, director of the American Gas Association testing laboratories of Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The association said: "Present oil-gas processes are unable to employ the cheaper, heavier oils successfully because their larger carbon content forms excessive quantities of petroleum coke within the gas generator and soon reduces the gasmaking capacity of the apparatus.

"The generator must then be taken out of service and purged with air currents to burn out these coke deposits, with a resulting loss of time and heat. The new process, however, turns these handicaps into assets.

"The coke deposited is burned off during the gasmaking period and supplies a good portion of the heat necessary for gasifying the heavy oil without requiring any additional time. Thus the gasmaking capacity of the plant is substantially increased."

For the past year the new process has been used by the Spring Garden plant of the Consolidated Gas, Eectric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore. Using converted units of former water gas sets, the company produced 6 million cubic feet of 1000 BTU (British Thermal Unit) gas per day, using premium oil costing about 12 cents a gallon. By using lower grade bunker "C" oil, costing about 6½ cents a gallon, the same unit produced 5 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Investment Shares

New York, Nov. 20.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.72	4.07
Amerex Holding	22¾	24¾
American Business Sh	3.66	4.01
Boston Fund	18.75	20.27
Broad St. Invest	15.75	17.03
Century Shares	30.49	32.79
Chemical Fund	12.86	13.92
Dividend Shares	1.38	1.52
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	23.64	25.28
First Boston Corp	24.00	26.00
Fundamental Invest	13.51	14.81
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.00	7.59
Petroleum	7.38	8.00
Rail Equipment	3.81	4.15
Steel	4.94	5.37
Incorporated Invest	20.84	22.53
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	23.24	25.36
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.31	17.90
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.18	10.02
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	15.66	17.08
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.35	14.56
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	11.33	12.37
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.50	4.92
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.25	7.93
Mass. Investors Trust	24.72	26.72
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.18	12.09
National Securities:		
Income Shares	4.39	4.80
Preferred Stock	6.54	7.15
Stock Sales	5.06	5.53
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	5.98	6.55
Steel	8.12	8.90
Putnam (George) Fund	14.43	15.52
Republic Investors	2.51	2.75
State St. Invest	46.00	49.00
Union Common Stk. Fd.	7.29	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	18.59	.....
Wellington Fund	16.50	18.01

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 179.29.

Previous day, 179.06; week ago, 179.07; month ago, 180.83; year ago, 202.26.

	1948	1947	1946	1945
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	178.20	164.05	112.02	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)

Restyled 1949 Buick on Display Here Soon

DISTINCTIVE LINES—Lower, wider, roomier and with greater visibility through use of 22 per cent more glass, Buick's 1949 two-door super sedanette (shown above) presents newest in postwar automotive styling. Over-all length of the 1949 Super and Roadmaster models is reduced 3 inches to facilitate parking and storage. These models have more than 100 mechanical improvements. "No-shift, clutchless" Dynaflow drive transmission is standard equipment on Roadmaster models and optional on Super series. Public display of Buick's new models is scheduled to start in Washington the week of November 29

New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page C-7.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Pressed Stl Car	11	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
Press Stl C pf	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Procter & Gam	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Pub Svc E&G	8	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc E&Gpf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Pullman	15	34	33¾	33¾	....
Pure Oil	10	30¼	30	30	....
RADIO CORP	23	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	....
Radio-K-Orph	18	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Reading Co	5	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	7	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Reo Motors	5	15⅛	15	15	+ ¼
Repub Avia	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Repub Pict	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Repub Pict pf	11	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Repub Steel	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	....
Revere C & Br	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Rexall Drug	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Reynolds Spg	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
Reynolds T B	24	36¾	36½	36¼	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg	4	19	19	19	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	10	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅝
Ritter Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+1
Roan Ant Cop	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Rob-Fulton Con	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Ronson A M W	2	24	24	24	....
Royal Type	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
SAFEWAY STR	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
St L San Fr	11	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
St L S Fr pf	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
St Regis Pap	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Savage Arms	2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Schenley Distil	11	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Seab AL RR	3	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	6	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Sears Roebuck	12	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Seiberling Rub	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	6	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Shamrock O&G	6	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Shattuck F G	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	5	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Sheraton Corp	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Simmons Co	6	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Sinclair Oil	16	22⅞	22¾	22¾	....
Skelly Oil	2	115	115	115	— ⅛
Smith A O Cp	3	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Smith A & S	4	31	30⅝	31	+ ¼
Socony-Vacuum	32	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	....
Sou Caro E&G	3	8	7⅞	8	....
So P Rico Sug	2	42½	42¼	42½	....
Sou Cal Edison	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
Southern Pac	19	52½	52⅛	52½	+ ⅜
Southern Ry	7	41¾	41½	41½	....
Sparks Withing	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Square D Co	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Stand Brands	7	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E$4 pf	4	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Std G&E$6prpf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	+1¾
Stand Oil Cal	6	63⅞	63¾	63⅞	+ ⅜
Stand Oil Ind	8	40⅛	39⅞	40	....
Stand Oil N J	10	74	73⅞	74	+ ⅜
Stand Oil Ohio	4	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg	16	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ½
Sterchi Bros St	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Sterling Drug	3	34¼	34	34	+ ¼
Stevens (J P)	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Stokely-V Cam	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Stokely-V C pf	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Stone & Web	1	15⅛	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	21	23	22¾	23	....
Sun Chem	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Sun Oil	5	69½	69⅜	69½	....
Sunray Oil	5	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Sunshine Bisc	4	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Superheater	3	24⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Swift Intl	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Sylvan El Prod	7	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Syming-Gould	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
TELAUTOG	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Tenn Corp	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Texas Co	12	54¼	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	8	16½	16¼	16½	+ ½
Texas Gulf Sul	3	65¾	65½	65¾	+ ¾
Tex Pac C&O	6	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	15	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅜
Textron	5	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	....
Thompson-St pf	1	29	29	29	+1
Tide Wat A O	9	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	6	19	19	19	— ¼
Timken R B	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ¼
Transamerica	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Trans & W Air	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Truax-Traer C	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Twent C-Fox	5	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Twin City R T	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Twin Coach	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
UDYLITE	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Underwood	1	47	47	47	— ½
Un Asb & Rub	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Union B & P	4	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
Union-Carbide	5	39¼	39⅛	39¼	....
Union Oil Cal	9	29¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	1	85	85	85	+ ⅜
United Air Li	24	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Unit Air L pf	4	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—1½
United Aircraft	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
United Biscuit	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
United Carbon	7	36½	35⅞	36½	+ ⅞
Un Cig-Wh Str	3	3	3	3	....
United Corp	6	2½	2½	2½	....
United Elec Cl	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Un Eng & Fdy	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
United Fruit	10	53⅛	52¾	53⅛	+ ⅛
United M & M	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
U S & For Sec	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
U S Gypsum	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	+1
U S Indus Ch	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
U S Leather	1	5	5	5	....
U S Lines	4	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	2	46½	46½	46½	— ½
U S Plywood	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	4	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
U S Smelt R&M	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
U S Steel	18	73⅛	72⅝	73	+ ¼
U S Steel pf	1	135¼	135¼	135¼	+ ¼
U S Tobacco	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Un Wallpaper	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Univ-Cycl Stl	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Univ Lab	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Univ Pict	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
VANADIUM CP	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Va-Caro Chem	2	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Va El & Pw	7	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Virginian Ry	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Visking Corp	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
WARD BAKING	2	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Warner Br Pict	14	10½	10⅜	10½	....
Warren Fdy&P	2	25¾	25½	25½	....
Warren Pet	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Wayne Pump	7	15¼	15	15¼	....
Webster Tob	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Wesson O & S	7	29½	29½	29½	....
West Ind Sug	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
West Penn El	6	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Western Air L	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
West Maryland	19	13½	13	13	— ⅜
West Un Tel	9	17	16¾	16⅞	....
Westing Air Br	5	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Westing Elec	23	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	....
Wheeling Steel	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
White Motor	20	16	15½	15¾	— ⅜
White Sew Mch	5	20	19½	20	+ ⅜
White SM pr pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Wilcox Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	15	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf	1	59	59	59	+1
Wilson & Co	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Wilson & Co pf	2	79	79	79	....
Wilson-Jones	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Wisc El Pow	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Woolworth FW	6	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	....
Worthing P&M	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Wyand Wor	1	9	9	9	....
YALE & TOWN	2	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ¼
York Corp	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Youngst Sh&T	9	73⅛	72⅞	73	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
ZENITH RADIO	3	28½	28¼	28½	....
Zonite Product	1	4	4	4	....

1948 May Set High Record For Dividends

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Dividend payments to the owners of American business are headed for a new high record.

Not since the lush days of 1929-30 have such generous dividends been paid on capital stock as a reflection of high earnings.

A yardstick of these payments is Moody's Investors' Service adjusted index of the annual rate of dividends on 200 stocks.

At the end of October the index stood at $2.90 a share, the highest point since July, 1930, when it was $2.94. The all-time high was $3.3 in March 1930.

The high point last year was $2.55 in December after final dividends were paid on the year's earnings. This year earnings in the first nine months were around 30 per cent higher than a year ago.

On the basis of dividends paid so far in November, an increase is expected for this month—and the index is only 13 cents away from a new all-time high.

The Standard Statistics Co. index also is at its highest point since 1929 and well above the war years and immediately after.

The Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce charts this course this year as compared with a year before—first quarter dividends 16 per cent higher, second quarter 9 per cent higher, third quarter 14 per cent higher (an average of 13 per cent), and the latest figure for September is 19 per cent above a year ago.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	151	152
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13¼	13⅜
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24	24⅜
Va Elec & Pwr com (1.20)	14¼	15
Va: Elec Pwr rts	1-64	3-64
*Hecht Co (1.60)	22⅛	
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	83	86
†Lanston Monotype (2)	20¾	21½
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.50)	43⅛	48
†Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	31	34

*Plus extra or extras. (p) Paid so far this year.

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

Pot Elec Pwr com., 200 at 13⅛.
Wash Gas com., 15 at 24⅜.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS			
Public Utilities	**High.**	**Low.**	**Close.**
Am Tel & Tel 2¾ '61	106⅛	106½	106⅛
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s '64	98	89	95
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s, '61	120	112	115
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123¼	118½	122
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	**High.**	**Low.**	**Close.**
Am Tel & Tel	150⅞	150¼	150⅞
Capital Transit Co	18¼	11¾	18¼
N & W Steamboat	171	151	171
Pot Elec Pwr com	14⅜	12¼	13⅜
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	41⅝	41⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	46¾	41½	41¾
Va El & Pwr com	16⅞	15⅜	15½
Va El & Pwr rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash Gas Lt com	27⅛	20½	24¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	95
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	100
Banks and Trust Companies			
Am Sec & Trust (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec Tr (new)	32	27½	29
Nat Bk of Wash	190½	190½	190½
Nat Cap Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs National Bank	327	311	311
Union Trust	38½	36¼	36½
Wash Loan & Trust	335½	332½	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Union	17½	17	17½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	20	20
Garfinckel com	21⅛	17	17
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	22⅛	24½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	18	18¼
Hecht Co com	27½	21⅛	21¼
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	86
Lanston Monotype	25	18	21½
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	40	51½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8½	7½	8½
Peoples Drug St com	48⅛	30¼	31¾
Security Storage	130	117	126½
Term Ref & Wh	55	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42½	31	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	103	103

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext '65	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	18
Barber & Ross com	94	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	104	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	3
District Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	6	7½
Doctors Hospital	104	.....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Govt. Employes Ins Co	24¼	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	24	.....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	48	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	52
Hamilton National Bank	47	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	9	11
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¾	.....
National Press Bldg pf	14¾	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Raleigh Hotel stpd	8	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	46¼	49¼
Second National Bank	100	115
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	34	39
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	20	23
State Loan & Finance Co A	10	.....
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	50	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	104	.....
Wash Properties	44	47
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	.....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 20.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	23¾	25½
Bankers Trust	40	42
Central Hanover	84	87
Chase National	33⅜	35⅜
Chemical B & T	39⅞	41⅞
Continental B. & T.	23¼	24¾
Corn Exchange	52¼	54¼
Empire Trust	77	81
First National	1215	1275
Guaranty Trust	265	274
Irving Trust	15⅛	16½
Manufacturers Trust	49⅜	51⅜
National City	37⅜	39⅜
New York Trust	82½	85½
Public National	38¼	40¼

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Auction Sales 8

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UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell BY PUBLIC AUCTION for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Helen Draper Hoffman, in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: that real estate now known for purposes of taxation as Lot 839, Square 2540, improved by Three-Story and Basement Brick Cement-faced Dwelling No. 2349 Ashmead Place, N.W., with two-car metal garage in rear, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Helen Draper Hoffman, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 33-314, in favor of Grace S. Partridge.
W. BRUCE MATTHEWS,
United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—Nov. 4-24.

Business Service 9

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Lost 10

BROOCH—Yellow gold, set with 3 pearls; vicinity Woodward & Lothrop, F or 12th sts., Friday. Reward. CO. 3798.

BROWN OVERSIZED BRIEF CASE marked S. F. Parham. Probably left in taxicab. Reward for return to 459 Munsey Building.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, 8 mos. old; small white spot on throat; vic. of Wesley Hgts. Reward. WO. 4558.

COCKER SPANIEL—Young red female, lost, Thursday morning, Macomb st. Rather timid. Wearing collar and 2 brass tags, one giving address. Phone DU. 4441. Reward.

ENGLISH setter puppy, black and white, strayed from 2931 McKinley st. nw. Friday. Reward. Phone WO. 1679.

KEY RING, containing 20-25 keys. Vic. Chevy Chase Ice Palace Friday night. Reward. AT. 3794, 566 Newcomb st. se.

POCKETBOOK, black leather, box-shaped, gold trim; lost in vic. Griffith Stadium; reward. MI. 3000, Ext. 516, after 6 p. m.

Lost 10

RING, rose cut solitaire diamond, platinum mounted; shopping districts Conn. ave. or Silver Spring, or vic. Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. NA. 3566.

RUGS—Beautiful reversible broadloom, made from your old rugs; sample shown in your home, day or evening. GE. 8055.

SCARF, sable, 4-skin, lost in taxicab Oct. 14; $50 reward. Call MI. 0728, eves. and Sunday.

TOOL BOX, metal, brown, front of 3210 Wheeler rd. se., Nov. 18. Call Mr. Timmons during day, NA. 6000, Ext. 2311. Eve., VI. 1671.

UMBRELLA, plaid silk, collapsible, in taxi, vic. Saltz Bros., G st. nw., Friday. EM. 7794.

WRIST WATCH, Windsor, Mt. Pleasant car. Reward. ME. 9605, FR. 3438.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton (gold), gold bracelet; lost vic. Navy Dept. Reward. VI. 8304.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham, white gold; Thurs. Great sent. value. HI. 6369.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, Friday night, vic. 14th and K sts. nw. Reward. CH. 5050.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, in vicinity Navy Dept. or YWCA, gold filled, black cord band. Reward. ME. 2100, ext. 515.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, lost Tues. morning, Nov. 16, in or around Woodward & Lothrop, Kann's and Va. 1-P bus. Reward. GL. 0787.

Found 10A

FOUND—Novelty necklace. Call TW. 8300, ext. 120.

Personals 11

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Instructions 12

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DON'T WASTE TIME
YOU CANNOT BE FIRST, DON'T BE LAST
Scientific ability evaluation is now the tool that is giving countless progressive men the edge in the race to a successful career. If you are not using this modern way to a good job and a sound life you are at a distinct disadvantage in the highly competitive fight for the right job. Inquires invited.
National Psychrometric Services
Dupont Circle Bldg. NO. 7800.

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR SUPERVISOR
Accounting degree, two yrs. public accounting experience minimum, age 25 to 35; $350 per month start.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

Accountant, Jr., for CPA
Age 19-23; GI training.
Acct., semi-senior to $65
Bkpr., S.E. $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ACOUNTANT, $350
Degree, CPA exper., under 40. Other acct. positions, $250 up. See Miss Morgan—at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

ACCOUNTANT
Firm engaged in widespread manufacturing and construction work requires accountant, preferably with experience in handling cost-plus contracts with U. S. Armed Forces. Applicant should have supervisory or executive background and must be qualified to take full charge of all accounting work on field construction job of approximately one-year duration. Position considered temporary for that period but, for right man, may lead to permanent connection. Salary $4,800 to $7,500, depending on qualifications of individual, with a living allowance added. Job will require living at two field sites, approximately six months at each; living quarters for family probably available if required. Travel between two sites will be necessary at intervals throughout job. Application must be hand-written by applicant; include employment record, past and present salaries and references. Application will be held in strict confidence and employers and references will not be consulted without permission from applicant.
BOX M-198
THE WASHINGTON POST

AERO

AIRCRAFT
WANTED FOR IMMED. EMPLOYMENT ON EAST AND WEST COAST AREAS
Stress Analyst
Weight Engineers
Designers & Draftsmen
ON WING, FUSELAGE, POWER PLANT AND ELECTRICAL
HIGHLY IMPORTANT PROJECT
HIGHEST POSSIBLE RATES
HIGHEST LIVING EXPENSES
APPLY OR WRITE
H. L. YOH CO., INC.
311 Walnut St.
Philadelphia 6, Pa.

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN
LIMITED OPENINGS REQUIRE 2 TO 3 YEARS PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
MECHANICAL OR LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
STRESS ANALYSTS
DRAWING CHECKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
FAIRCHILD AIRCRAFT
BR. ENG. OFFICE
261 CONSTITUTION AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WRITE OR PHONE
STERLING 3890

Help, Men 15

ADV. MGR., $70 WK.
Asst. credit mgr., whlse. exp., $60 wk.
Stenographers (2) ..... $220 mo.
C. E., concrete inspect. exp. ..... $325 mo.
Medical details sales, exp. ..... $325 plus
Sales, whlse. paper (car nec.) ..... $50 plus
Sales, ofc. mach. ..... $50 plus
Sales, records ..... $35 plus
Sales clerk, hardware ..... $35 wk.
Radio parts clk., 5-day ..... $35 wk.
Stock clerk, exp. metal ..... $50 wk.
Guard, day work ..... $125 mo.
Temp. gift wrapper ..... $1 hr.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ART SALES CLERK
TO SELL ARTIST'S MATERIALS
APPLY 710 13TH ST. N. W.

ASST. MANAGER
Bowling alley; good opportunity; exp. not necessary, but no applicant considered unless full information on past positions. Box M-186, Wash. Post.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For new small loan office. Car necessary. We train you.
APPLY IN PERSON
7932 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER
RETAIL CREDIT EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT SALARY
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Five-day week, clean job, servicing new cars. Parking privileges, guaranteed income, vacation and insurance.
APPLY MR. CRABILL,
4866 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Good working conditions, 5½-day week, vacation with pay. Top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. LUSBY
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Openings for experienced A-1 men, excellent working conditions, finest equipment; hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacation and holidays; many other advantages.
SEE MR. LeGETTE,
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN
(white). Young man to learn automotive parts business. Previous experience in gas station or tire store helpful. 5½-day week; permanent position; vacation with pay; $38 to start.
SEE MR. NIXON
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1430 P St. N.W. DE. 4810.

BARBER—131 15th st. ne., $50 guaranteed, 65% commission over $75. Steady employment. HO. 8296.

BARBER (COLORED)
—FOR—
WORK ON CHILDREN'S HAIR
—IN—
THE BEAUTY SALON
—AT OUR—
SPRING VALLEY SHOP ON MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

CAB DRIVERS COLORED
Cabs for rent. DU. 4165.

CIRCULATION
Subscription Sales Representatives
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

CLERK
WILL CALL OR SERVICE DESK
Excellent opportunity for young man of neat appearance who is ambitious and interested in advancement, in a fine men's wear store. Apply Office. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK, $180
Mimeo. and Addressog. work.
Shipping clerk-typist ..... Open
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young man for business office: must be good typist. Telephone MI. 4835.

CLOTHING MEN—SPECIALTY SALESPEOPLE
Sell Atlas raincoats! Largest lowest price line. Famous for quality for 26 years. Our $4.95 Velon raincoats a selling sensation! Phone FR. 6734.

DRIVER
FOR SPECIAL DELIVERY ROUTE
Permanent position with excellent prospects for a serious, intelligent worker. Starting salary $45 per week. Require high school graduate, good references; age 21-30; driver's permit and complete knowledge of city. Apply office.
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE
2241 8th St. N.W.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
VIDEO, PULSE CIRCUIT, UHF, MATHEMATICS, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT. $7,000 START.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

ENGINEERS
Automotive, radio, television design engineers and assistants, $275 to $550 mo.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

ENGINEER
To act as construction layout, party chief; experience necessary. Apply at site, 37th st. and Ely pl. se.

ESTIMATOR, $100 WK.
Construction, Expr. Bldg.
Field Engineer, bldg. construction.
Inspector, reinforced concrete.
See Miss Kelly or Miss Dodge (cor. G.)
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

Furniture Salesman
Experienced, for Bethesda Store. 40-hour-week. Apply Mr. Malcolm Scates, 4121 13th St. NW.

GROCERY CLERK
Good hours and good pay. Apply in person. Sunlight Market, 1028 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

INTERIOR DECORATOR AND DESIGNER
Must be fully trained and experienced. Able to sketch and do scale drawing. Only qualified applicants need apply.
MR. SACKNOFF
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

LUGGAGE REPAIRMAN
Good Pay and Steady Employment
TOPHAM'S, INC.
900 3rd St. N.E.

NIGHT CLERK
For Tourist Court bet. Laurel and Elkridge; white, married man, age 35 to 50 yrs., to rent tourist units and do minor maintenance work around court; 7-day week, paid vacation; salary, $35 a week plus living quarters. Must have at least 3 good references; pleasing personality, clean and neat. Box M-188, Washington Post.

OFFICE BOY
Willing. $130 month to start, must be steady. In reply state age, how far you have gone in school, phone number. Write Box 439, The Washington Post.

OFFSET PRINTER, $350
Nonunion, Excel. Future
Mimeograph Operators.
Mimeograph-Addressograph Opr., $200.
See Miss Morgan at Once
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6250.

PLASTERERS (2)—Plenty of work; report before 10 a. m. to Mr. Shoemaker, at 4830 Mass. ave. nw.

Plumbers & Apprentices
Experienced, for new-construction work. Steady job.
Chas. T. May, 1318 M St. N.W.
2d Floor, 8:30-10 A. M.

Help, Men 15

PRINTER, $300
Small printer.
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

PRINTER, combination compositor and pressman, experienced; small shop; good working conditions and pay. Call OX. 2006; eves., FA. 2259.

RADIO SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced on modern radio and phonograph combinations; must know city and have automobile.
LUBAR, INC.
1300 G St. N.W.

Real Estate Salesmen
2 energetic men for active Silver Spring office, no experience required. Good opportunity as you will have direct supervision and assistance of broker while breaking in. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

REAL ESTATE
Our Arlington office needs more salesmen. Unusual commission opportunity. If interested, call OW. 1004 between 10 a. m. and 12 a. m. or between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

ROOM CLERK
Experienced, with good personality and appearance; good salary, working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply Mr. Bowen, between 3 and 6 p. m.
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
H St. between 11th and 12th N.W.

ROUTEMEN
Men wanted with insurance, laundry, milk route experience; car necessary; good guaranteed salary. Apply 636 New York ave. nw. after 10 a. m.

ROUTE MEN
For large distributor. Permanent position. 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SALES TRAINEE, $250
Engineering Degree, Natl. Firm
Salesman, household commod., wholesale.
Promotional Salesman.
New openings hourly. Top-salaried positions. See Miss Kelly or Miss Dodge. (Cor. 12th & G.)
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2338

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Baltimore and Washington territory open for a qualified man. Permanent sales position on bakery products of national reputation for quality. Car essential. Liberal commissions. Give complete record of experience, education, references, age and family status. T. H. Angermeier Co., 245 7th ave., New York, N. Y.

SALES ENGINEER for work in Virginia. Age 25-30. Graduate civil or chemical engineer, preferably with bituminous paving experience. Straight salary and expenses. Reply Box 1955, Baltimore 3, Md., giving age, references experience and recent photograph. (Photo will not be returned.)

SALESMEN
We desire 3 high-type men. Neat appearance with car, between ages of 21 and 40, who are desirous of making real money. More in a week than most men earn in a month. No canvassing. Our new men earn between $100 and $150 weekly. Salary and commission.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
723 9TH ST. N.W.
SEE MR. SLEIGHT

SALESMEN
Florida This Winter????
Have you 10 years exp. direct or specialty selling? Free to travel? $25 to $50 daily front money.
K. F. Harris, Hotel Harrington

SALESMEN
We have openings for 2 top-notch salesmen to sell space in new $1,500,000 mausoleum. Over 250,000 people visit our beautiful grounds every year. We sell more space than all Washington cemeteries combined. We train you quickly and thoroughly. We help you. You can earn more than 95% of the salesmen in America. You must have a car and be a gentleman in every respect.
PHONE UN. 4396 FOR APPT.
Fort Lincoln Cemetery

SALESMEN earn from $10 to $40 commission daily selling low-cost Family Group Life Insurance. World-wide coverage. No race or occupational restrictions. 309 Goodrich Bldg., Phoenix 25, Arizona.

Salesman, $5,000 Up Class
Career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only; we have more contracts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission. Encyclopedia Britannica. Call MR. MAGILL, RE. 6911, for EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW.

SALESMEN (3)
EARN $37.50 PER DAY
START WORK IMMEDIATELY
APPLY
2144 P ST. NW.
PERSONNEL DIVISION
9-11 A. M., MONDAY ONLY
SEE C. W. LOCKYER

SALESMEN (2)
By well-established national firm, plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 50 miles of Washington. Apply 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 1-4 p. m.

SALESMAN, $60
Age 25-35; local, car nec.
Sale clerk, jewelry ..... $40 up
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN
For men's clothing department. Excellent salary for experienced man. 20% discount of purchases and other employe benefits. Apply personnel office, 5th floor.
GOLDENBERG, 7th & K Sts.

SALESMEN (3)
Permanent positions with world-wide distribution corps. Car helpful but not necessary. If you are earning less than $100 weekly we can help you increase your pay. No experience required. For appointment call TA. 2764.

SALESMAN
Nationally known office equipment corporation, the leader in its field, has opening for man 25-35, complete training course given. Unlimited opportunity for person seeking a permanent career. See Mr. Engel, 237 Woodward Building.

SHOE REPAIR MAN
1 st class. Must be able to take charge of new shop just opening. Be dependable and sober. References required. Phone Rockville 2135.
ATWELL
332 Commerce Lane, Rockville, Md.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced men's shoe salesman and assistant to shoe department manager. Permanent positon and an extraordinary opportunity for personable young man. This department carries the finest men's shoes made in America and England. Liberal commission against ample guaranteed salary.
APPLY TO MR. WAPLE
OR BY CONFIDENTIAL LETTER.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN EXPERIENCED
In ladies' high-grade shoes. Apply Mr. Hester,
J. & J. SLATER
1311 Conn. Ave.

SHIPPING CLERKS
For large distributor. Permanent position. 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SHORT-ORDER COOK
Colored, experienced, sober; morning work. Apply McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. nw.

SOLICITOR
Experienced for retail dry cleaning establishment. Apply between 9-11 a. m.
MASTER CLEANERS
1501 9th St. N.W.

STENOS. TO $250
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOS., $250 UP.
Clerk Typists ..... $45 up
Addressograph Oprs. ..... $1 hr.
Margin Clerks ..... salary open
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Young man, intelligent, accurate, energetic; high school education; 5-day week. Reply, state age, experience, education. Box 381, Washington Post.

TAILOR
Must be experienced. Good salary, congenial atmosphere.
RANDALL CLEANERS
7023 Wisconsin Ave.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

Television Service Man
to follow up aerial installations and properly service new sets. Excellent opportunity for several first class men who are not afraid of work and are interested in exceptionally good pay and working conditions; liberal car allowance.
LUBAR, INC.
1300 G St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

Television Service Man
Must be experienced; must know city and have automobile.
LUBAR, INC.
1300 G St. N.W.

TILESETTERS
Good working conditions; $30 a day; no scratch. Call AT. 7358, Sunday between 10-12 or Monday.

TRUNK MAKER
New and repair work, good pay and steady employment.
TOPHAM'S, INC.
900 3d St. N.E.

TWO MEN
Advertising department; 1 inside, 1 outside. Apply Petrie Studios, 708 13th st. nw.

TYPIST
Young man; some knowledge of shorthand preferred; high school education; intelligent, accurate, energetic; 5-day week. Reply, state age education and experience. Box 380, Washington Post.

Watch Salesman
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

WHOLESALE SALESMAN
$5,000-$8,000 YEAR
Experienced salesman, deserving of this permanent position, to call on local merchants taking wholesale orders. Good salary, car expense and comm. Apply Sales Manager,
American Bag & Paper Co.
15th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3303

Established Wholesale
Electrical supply firm has openings for a sales clerk and stock clerk. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience desired but not essential. Must have D. C. driver's permit. Apply 4-5 p. m.
Atlantic Electrical Supply Co.
923 11th ST. N.W.

SINGLE, middle-aged, sober, all-around man; sleep in; references. Hotel Emery, 1812 G st. nw.

MEN (2), 22-40, good personality and initiative, able to meet public, for perm. pos. with good future; start about $60 wk. 1st mo., $75 wk. and up as qualified. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10-2:30.

OFFSET combination cameraman-platemaker or cameraman-stripper; permanent job. Scale paid. Write, giving full details, no wires. Robinson's, 2808 N. Orange ave., Orlando, Fla.

SEABOARD PAPERS, INC.
seek 3 ambitious young men to supplement the staff of this growing organization.
1. A young executive type office assistant, preferably a business school graduate.
2. A salesman for a choice D. C. territory, young in years, with some experience in salesmanship essential.
3. An experienced salesman who is presently selling foods, paper or similar commodity to super market. Age unimportant, but mental and physical youth essential.
Men with vision and the ability to "do things" will have a full opportunity to "go places."
Telephone Mr. Glass at UN. 8000 Monday morning for interview.

MEN
Aggressive, personable young men, college men, veterans. One of the oldest and most respected companies in the world will train limited number of serious minded ambitious young men over 21 for positions in their famous sales organizations. Every opportunity to learn in advance will be given the men selected.
APPLY MR. MURRAY
ROOM 310, 1200 18TH ST. N.W.

CANDID wedding photographs, with own 4 by 5 equipment, to work on a per job basis, for national organization. Reply stating age, equipment, references and rate desired per job. Box 441, Washington Post.

Educational Salesmen
Rapidly expanding branch of national organization has several select vacancies in Alexandria, Arlington and Northeast Washington territories. Rapid advancement to executive positions; guaranteed active producers; car essential; unusual opportunity for those seeking permanence and security. Selling by appointment only. Personal interviews, Suite 1001, Dupont Circle Bldg.

NEW YORK advertising and fashion photo studio seeks Wash. agent with connections to advertisers and agencies. Definitely outstanding samples; exceptionally high commission. Rudy Bleston, 1 East 53rd st., New York City, N. Y.

MAN
—FOR—
STOCK WORK
EXPERIENCED
5-day week; 20% discount on all purchases and other employe benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

MAN, 20-30, interesting field servicing vending machines. Salary and commission. Apply Kanteen Co. Mon., 9-11 a. m., 1218 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Lewis & Thos. Saltz now have openings in their furnishings department for experienced high-grade men to sell the finest merchandise made in America and Great Britain. Excellent guaranteed salary against commission. Permanent position and excellent opportunities for advancement.
APPLY MR. WOLTAG
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

MAN wanted, between ages of 28 and 48, with executive ability, good education, character, and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling or in commercial work, which has brought him in contact with the public. In applying, state age, marital status, education, actual experience, salary expected, and other information which would indicate your qualifications. All replies will be treated as strictly confidential. Box M-198, Washington Post.

BOYS wanted, over $2 hour! Sell nameplates for front doors. National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN
Shipping clerk, D. C. license, intelligent, good handwriting; $60 wk.
Stenographer, $55 wk.
Lubrication man, to be trained as mechanic; salary open.
Repair man on small electric appliances, no car necessary.
Credit investigator, inside work.
College students, day positions for evening students.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

MEN
READ CAREFULLY
Monday, 9 a. m. sharp, I want to talk with 28 men who are really ambitious in securing a position that will give them steady employment the year round. In other words, there are no laying off periods, and consistent income is the income that really counts. It doesn't matter what your past employment has been. All we ask is that you be willing to study and learn as we teach you our work. It will also be necessary that you be willing to get along on $75-$85 week for the first 4 to 6 weeks while learning our work.
You must also be able to give the names of 3 people who will vouch for your honesty and integrity. We prefer men who are married or men who have some sense of responsibility. Car a must.
I would also like to talk to a few men who are mechanically inclined and who know a good thing when they see it.
Therefore, if you are honest and of good character and a willing worker, and neat in appearance, come in and talk with me.
WILLIAM H. BROWN
2306 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
NO PHONE CALLS

We Have the Answer To Your Problem
Getting the right job isn't hard—it's completely up to you. You have years to live and work in the right job. You will feel younger, happier, and perform easier. Don't plug along in the same routine wishing you could do better. You can do better if you really want to. We will show you exactly how it's done and help you do it.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
Suite 419-21-23 ST. 5858.
1424 K St. N.W.
(Not An Employment Agency)

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

LEADING NATIONAL CORPORATION
Has opening in Washington, D. C. We will add 3 qualified men to our present staff for this area. Men must be neat appearing, intelligent and be willing to work. Complete company training. No slack season. Car helpful but not essential. If you are interested in earning $85 week and up, year around
SEE MR. JONES.
ROOM 310, RING BLDG.
18th and M Sts. N.W.

MEN, 21 TO 40
For good, permanent jobs with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Steady, year-around earnings averaging about $60 weekly, with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. Take route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

MEN (COLORED)
Wanted at once to service regular Watkins customers, with Christmas line and regular products; established business. Salary $50 starting weekly average. No large investment.
APPLY IN PERSON
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Help, Women 16

A-1 SECY., ADV., $60 WK.
Sales, Advertising Office, Single. Public Relations Secy., to $250. Aviation Assoc. Secy., to $225. Engineer, Radio Secy., under 30: $55 wk. Mfgr. Repres.-Secy., personality plus. Junior Stenographers, to $2,400.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP salaried openings. FREE registration. Thousands placed in SELECT positions. Est. 32 yrs. See Miss White or Miss Lee at once.
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST
A permanent and responsible position in our home office is available to a competent young woman. Typing required. Knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting helpful; 5-day week.
UNITED SERVICES LIFE INS. CO.
1600 20TH ST. N.W.

ADDRESSOG. OPR., $42
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BKPR.-RECEPT., $50
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BKPR. MACH. OPRS., $45
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55 WK.
Exper., full charge records; future. Cashier, some sales, $35 up. Statistical clerk, Sil. Spr. area, $40. I. B. M. sorter, card punch-alpha. Bookkpr.-recept., to $50 wk. Saleswomen, several; at once. See Miss Grant.
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

BOOKKEEPER
Familiar with bookkeeping principles. Knowledge of typing. Excellent opportunity, 40-hour, 5-day-week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BUYER and FLOOR MANAGER
—FOR—
LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS and ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS
Must be thoroughly experienced. Good salary and bonus arrangement.
APPLY PERSONNEL MANAGER
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Streets N.W.

CASHIER-SALES, $45
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

Chocolate Dippers
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

CLERKS
For clerical work with large magazine distributor. Permanent position. 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

CLERK
(White), age 18 to 25, for assembling work in mail and multigraph department; 5-day, 40-hour week; permanent position; annual and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview Monday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205.
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

CLERK
for general office work. Must be high school graduate, preferably single, age 18 to 22; 40-hour week. Good salary to start and frequent increases. Knowledge of typing will be helpful.
APPLY MR. READE
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
336 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST, posting Recordex card file experience. Resident of Hyattsville or vicinity preferred. UN. 0915.

Clerk—Accounts Payable
Here is an opportunity to secure a position in the office of a progressive specialty store. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement; liberal discount on purchases. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERKS
FOR SERVICE WRAPPING DESK
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3D FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

CLERCIAL, GENERAL
No typing necessary. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. 20% discount on purchases and other employe benefits. Apply personnel office, 5th floor.
GOLDENBERG, 7th & K Sts.

CLERK-TYPIST, $170 UP
Typist P T, 4 hr. day $1.25 hr. Clerk typist some shorthand ... $173.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

CLERK-TYPISTS
(White), age 18 to 30; good average typing speed. Competent to handle general clerical duties in large office. 5-day, 40-hour week. Permanent positions. Annual and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview Monday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

CLERK-TYPISTS
—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Apply treasurer's office.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Small manufacturing company needs young woman, 18 to 35, for clerk-typist in supply department; high school graduate; 5-day, 40-hour work week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

Help, Women 16

CLERK
General office work; 5½-day, 39-hour week. Apply controller's office (M. Kline.)
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

CLERK
Recent high school graduate, with some bookkeeping training; 5-day wk., Mon. through Fri.; paid vacations, paid sick leaves, paid holidays and free insurance. DI. 2900. Ext. 215.

COOK
For small industrial cafeteria; approx. 300 employes; 40-hour work week; excellent salary and benefits. Must be single. State qualifications and experience. Write Box 172, Washington Post.

COMPT. OPR., $200
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-TYPIST
—FOR—
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
EXCELLENT POSITION FOR YOUNG LADY
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount, Hospitalization Sick Benefits, Insurance and other benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

CORSETIERE
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $175
5 day wk., downtown
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

DIETICIAN FOR OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGE, training and experience required.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G, RE. 3938

General Office Worker
Must have typing experience and be able to operate a small PBX board; 5-day, 40-hour week; good salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES!
Here's your opportunity to have a regular selling position with Washington's oldest department store. We offer you ideal working hours, 11:30 to 3:30 daily and liberal employe benefits, including 20% discount on your purchases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

JUNIOR RECEPTIONISTS
2 personable young women, 20 to 30, able to meet the public, desired for interesting and varied work. Typing ability essential. High school graduates required. 5½-day work week. $1800 per year and up to start, depending on qualifications. Excellent working surroundings. Apply Personnel Department, the George Washington University, 2131 G st. nw. ST. 8599.

HOSIERY SALESLADY
Must be thoroughly experienced. Permanent position with excellent salary and commission.
WM. HAHN & CO.
14th and G Sts. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER-EXECUTIVE
Experienced, for large New York City Hotel. Excellent opportunity. Good salary and maintenance. Write age and full details of past history, with names of hotels. Confidential. Alfred Lewis, Mgr., Hotel Taft, New York 19, N. Y.

LAB. TECHNICIAN, $250
Blood chemist for M.D. Miss Evans. (Cor. 12th and G)
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

NURSES, PRAC.
RN and practical; live in. Service desk clerks; several. Typists, cashiers; many openings. Dining room recep.-supervisor. Recep., dr. office; expr. Comptometer operators. See Miss Reed at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6085.

POSTING CLERK, $40
H. S. Grad. 5 day wk.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PBX OPERS., $37.50
5 day wk—H. S. Grad.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

RECEPTIONISTS
Good personality, able to meet and deal with the public; must be excellent steno., $225 mo.
Admitting clerk, $173 mo.
Credit investigator, inside work, $160 mo.
Typists, no steno., $180 mo.
Ledger clerk, $195 mo.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G PLACE N.W. ST. 7890

RECEPTIONIST
Must be accurate typist. Salary open, depending on experience. Prefer under 30 years. 5-day week. Permanent position.
CECO STEEL PRODUCTS CORP.
2011 K St. N.W. NA. 8814

SALES ORGANIZER
Publisher of entirely new, beaut. illus. set of children's books, modestly priced and sold on easy terms direct to homes, offers attractive proposition to woman capable of selling and organizing in this and other areas. Right party should start making close to $200 a week at once and double that within a year. Training and cooperation in getting started furn. by regional dir. Call SLigo 6681 Sunday after 1 or Monday eve.

SALESGIRL to sell Christmas cards. Apply Wm. Ballantyne & Sons, 1421 F st. nw., between 10 and 11 a. m.

SALESLADY
for first floor sports wear department. Experienced preferred. See Mr. Heisel.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Immediate
Full Time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant working conditions; benefits such as paid vacations, retirement, bonus hospitalization and sick relief.
Employment Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
Thoroughly experienced for bag department. Top salary plus commissions. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
BAG, JEWELRY & SMALL WEAR DEPARTMENTS
5-day week, 40 hours. Good salary plus commission.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th AND F STS. N.W.

Help, Women 16

SALESLADIES
For ladies' coats, suits and dresses. Liberal salary plus 1% commission on all sales.
SAKS
610 12TH ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
GIFT DEPARTMENTS
—AT OUR—
MAIN STORE
—AND AT OUR—
SPRING VALLEY SHOP
ON MASS. AVE.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

Secretary Stenographer
Varied and interesting work with Red Cross program. Apply Mrs. Webb, 1730 E St. N.W.

SECRETARY
To vice president and comptroller of a large Washington business firm. Permanent position. Must be experienced, rapid and accurate stenographer. Willing to assume responsibility. 44-hour, 5½-day week. Salary commensurate with ability. Paid vacations. Reply by letter giving full details, age, education, family status, etc. All replies will be held confidential.
BOX 366
THE WASHINGTON POST

Secretary-Stenographer
Real estate and insurance office, established over 25 years; pleasant working conditions; permanent position if qualified; prefer se. resident. Salary $200. Write for appt. or call Tuesday 11 a.m.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER
Opportunity for advancement. Varied, interesting work. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SECRETARY
for one of the largest real estate firms in Falls Church, Va.; must be rapid stenographer and typist and know how to handle telephone calls. Call Dr. Seay for an interview. FA. 2620.

SECY., MEDICAL, $250
5½ day wk., downtown
Secy., college Grad. downtown $2700.
Many other excellent positions.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SECYS., LEGAL, $50-$60
Secy., mfr.'s rep. .... $225 mo.
Secy., utilities .... $50 wk.
Secy., general ofc. .... $50 wk.
Secy., air .... $200 mo.
Secy., radio .... $190 mo.
Stenographers .... $172.50-$200 mo.
Accts., typist-cashier .... $45 wk.
Stencil typist .... $208 mo.
Other secy. and typing positions avail.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARIES
In demand; beginners' and review course now starting. Save half usual time. Reg. today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th (cor. 12th and G). NA. 2340.

SECRETARIES, $265
College woman.
Secy., pub. house.
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th. RE. 2828

SECRETARIES, $2,800
Assoc. secretary, personality $2500
Legal secretary, exper $2800
Secretary, SW. section $225
Stenog.-Bkpr., start $200
Secy, publication, mature person $50
Secy., NE. engineer .... $55 wk.
Secy., little bkpg. $200
Many others hourly—See Miss Young at once (Est. 16 years). Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER with corporate or legal experience. Position is permanent. For interview write, describing experience, to Box M-183, Washington Post.

SECY.-STENOGRAPHER, in about 2 weeks; initiative, ability and attractive personality. Good salary, most interesting business. Write in detail, Box 165, Washington Post.

STSENOGRAPHER, general office, pleasant environment; permanent position, opportunity for advancement. YMCA. 1736 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent employment with established firm; modern downtown office, interesting work; 2-week vacation with pay after 1 year; good starting salary. Phone NA. 7238, Mr. Sacks.

STENOGRAPHER
NEWSPAPER OFFICE
Stenographic opening in news department. This is an opportunity for a young woman who wants to work for a newspaper to get a start and to receive training in the field.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1343 E ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $55
Many other excel. steno pos. N.E. S.E., Georgetown, Chillum etc.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED
BETWEEN 25 AND 30
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
Apply in Person
Employment Office
THE HECHT CO.
Silver Spring Store
Corner Fenton St. & Ellsworth Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening for young lady seeking permanent employment. Small, quiet office, congenial surroundings, interesting work, and convenient transportation. Must be high school graduate with good shorthand and typing speed. Salary commensurate with ability.
BOX M-180
WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent; shorthand required; 40-hour week; reliable; full charge of small office, nationally known company. For appointment call CO. 3600, Ext. 223.

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting work for experienced stenographer seeking permanent employment. Modern office in Northeast section. Vacation with pay, group insurance, sick benefits, retirement plan. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.

TEACHER for phy. edu.; $275 mo. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw., RE. 3938.

TYPIST, FILING, KNOWLEDGE OF SWITCHBOARD
Mature person; pleasant, small, downtown office; good salary to start, with increase in 2 weeks to capable person; 5½-day week. Give full details. Write Box M-181 Washington Post.

TYPISTS
For large distributor. Permanent position. 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK, $45
Some PBX, 5½ days, N.W.
Typist many 5 days $170 up.
Arl., N.E., N.W., etc.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

TYPIST
Recent high school graduate for office of national insurance organization; no experience necessary; pleasant work, 5-day week, many additional benefits. Call Mr. Kearney, NA. 1790.

TYPIST
for executive office of publishing firm; opportunity to gain valuable experience and advancement in an interesting work field. Must be able to type 50 w.p.m.; stencil cutting experience desirable; job consists of typing, filing and general office work. 5-day, 40-hour week; weekly payday, vacation and sick leave, free group hospitalization, life, accident and surgical insurance; free parking lot next door; other employe benefits. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 261, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Help, Women 16

TYPIST, ITALIAN, $50
Typist, telephone work; $40.
Typist, knowl. shorthand; several.
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

Typist Or Stenographer
If you are an experienced typist or stenographer and want a permanent position with good pay in an organization where surroundings are pleasant and there is opportunity to advance, please call for interview. Room 211, 1615 H st. nw.

TYPISTS, $45-$55 WK.
Type, Receptionist, Experienced.
PBX typist-recept.; $150.
Clerk-Typists (22), to $175 mo.
See Miss Evans or Miss Black.
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

TYPIST
—FOR—
ADVERTISING DEPT.
Excellent working conditions and salary; 5-day week; 20% discount on purchases and other employe benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!
AT—
THE HECHT COMPANY
FULL TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS
Even if you've no previous experience, we'll train you for an interesting job while you earn in the following selling departments:
Women's Accessories
Men's Furnishings
Stationery
Cosmetics
Candy
Toys
House Furnishings
NONSELLING DEPARTMENTS
SALES CHECK WRITERS
FLOOR CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
STOCK MEN
You can enjoy our 5-day, 40-hour week, with generous company benefits and privileges. Stop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives any time between 10 and 4:30.
3RD FLOOR
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH AND F STS. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Between 10 and 4:30
Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday
12:30 to 7:30
Monday and Friday
SILVER SPRING STORE
Cor. Fenton St. and Ellsworth Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-steno., assoc. $250
Secy.-steno., mfg. agent $250
Secy.-steno., radio engr. .... $55-$60
Secy.-steno., radio $50
Secy., dictaphone .... $200 up
Clerk-typists to $200
Bkpr.-recept. .... $50 up
Typist, rapid, know Italian $50
Recept.-typist $175
Addressograph opers. to $181
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

GIRLS, white, can earn up to $2.50 per hour extra money right along with present job among friends and neighbors or part-time evenings, Saturdays and Sundays; very pleasant work; no experience necessary; set your own hours; earnings paid daily. See Miss Purdum, Mon., Wed. or Fri. only, 7:30-8 p. m. at County Service Bldg., 5000 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, Md.

LADIES, over 22, part-time sales work to personal contacts and leads; no canvassing; apparel and haberdashery by REAL SILK; about $1.50 to $2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10-3.

YOUNG LADY
Good at figures. Old established firm. 5-day week with pleasant working conditions. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. No phone calls accepted.

LADY, ambitious, refined, desirous of working into executive position. Must be alert and resourceful. $2,400 yr. State educ., and exper. Box M-192, Wash. Post.

LADIES make this Christmas season a profitable one! Make $300-$600 for yourself during the next 3 weeks selling Avon's handsome gift line. Nationally advertised. RE. 0795.

POSITION open for mature, cultured women, 35-55 interested in child guidance. Pay based on ability. Write, giving educational background and phone number, to Box M-196, Washington Post.

Help, Women 16

NATIONALLY known company has January, 1949, opening for young woman, 22-45, free to travel; all expenses paid, including transportation, hotel and meals, plus attractive earnings; $60-$125 weekly in addition to expenses. Interest in dramatics helpful. No canvassing. No book selling. Permanent if you can qualify. Write A. F. Cochran, 1207 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUNG LADY
White, age 18 to 25, for desirable work in one of Washington's finest downtown cafeterias. Regular hours, no Sunday or holiday work, salary scale, $35 to $45 a week and meals, uniforms furnished, no experience necessary, but applicant must be a steady, willing worker of pleasing personality and like to serve the public. For further information see Mr. McGarraghy, at 511 14th St. NW.

WOMEN, neat appearing; 30 to 45; part time, $1 per hr. to start. Contact home owners for remodeling appointment. Apply in person, Mon., 9 to 12 a. m., no phone interviews. G. M. Lombard, 5425 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
—TO HANDLE—
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE LEDGER
GOOD PAY
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
4121 13TH ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
In photo studio for young lady over 18, must like people, good salary.
APPLY PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
2d FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. NW., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415
SECRETARIES
Secy., national organization $235
Secy., public relations $225
Secy., legal $200
Secys. (2), accounting firm $216
Secy., publicity dept. $175
STENOGRAPHERS
Steno.-Clerk, natl. organization $235
Steno., bank $200
Steno.-Receptionists (2) mim. exp. $175
Steno.-Clerk (beginner) $175
Steno.-Clerks (4), foreign embassy $175
Steno., insurance $185
Dictaphone operators (4) d'town $185
TYPISTS
Fast Typist, 5 days $175
Policy typists, 5 days .... $175-$200
Expert Typist, 5½ days $173
Typists, 5 days $160
PBX typist, 5 days $160
GENERAL OFFICE
Full charge bkpr., 5½ days $216
Bkpg. machine operators $190
File Clerks .... $135-$140
Credit Rating Investigator .... $140 plus comm. 5 days
Clerk, some typing, 5½ days $163

A NEW JELLEFF STORE
4473 CONN. AVE.
WE ARE NOW EMPLOYING
SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
Coats, Suits, Dresses
WOMEN'S SHOES
Infants' & Children's Wear
& All Accessory Depts.
OTHER POSITIONS TO BE FILLED
PBX OPERATOR
CASHIER-WRAPPERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
F STREET STORE
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

WOMEN
Immediate Openings
for
FULL TIME
Selling and Marking Positions
20% discount on all purchases; 5-day, 40-hour week and other liberal employe benefits.
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Women 16

TWO WOMEN
Advertising department; 1 inside, 1 outside. Apply Petrie Studios, 708 13th st. nw.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secy., 1-girl office, NW. .... Open
Secy., insurance, 5 days, to $2600
Secy, legal $2600
Secy.-stenos. (13) .... Top salaries
Recept-typist, legal $200
Slow stenog., apt fig. $200
Temp. typist, 2 meals $140
Clerks, several $150
Clerk-typists (2), Arlington, to $45
Good typist, train on PBX $175
Ediphone opers. $2600
Clerk-typists (19), to $45
Partial Listing. NA. 4142
918 F ST. N.W.
(Half block from Woodward & Lothrop)

General Clericals
Typing not necessary; 5-day week. Excellent working conditions; 20% discount on purchases and other employe benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
Personal Shopping Service
—HAS—
SEVERAL OPENINGS
—FOR—
Attractive young women who would like the job of assisting our customers with their Christmas shopping.
WE ALSO HAVE OPENINGS
—FOR—
EXPERIENCED GIFT WRAPPERS
However, if you are talented in the art of Gift Wrapping, experience is not essential. Please come and see us.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-G. H. W.; thoroughly experienced; family of 3; large house; no laundry; live in; $30; references. WI. 3852.

COOK (white), experienced, g. h. w.; small family in apt. Local refs. Thursday and every other Sunday off. Live out. OR. 1435.

COOK, g.h.w., 3 adults, 5-day week, every other Sun.; $30 plus carfare. Refs. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COOK, good cleaner; live in; Bethesda suburbs. City refs. $25 wk. WI. 5423.

COUPLE, live in, own private housekeeping quarters; cook, care of house and grounds. Diplomat and wife. Good salary. Phone CO. 0797.

ELDERLY lady to care for 2 children for rm., board and small sal. TR. 0354.

EXPERIENCED, settled woman; child's nurse, some housework; other help employed; live in; $100 mo. WO. 6305.

FOREIGN BORN or Nisei woman for plain cooking; live in or out; $25. Phone 8 to 10 a. m., NO. 9530.

G.H.W., help with children, by expd. woman; live in; perm. home for right party; ref. HI. 3100, ext. 6286.

GIRLS wanted to help with Thanksgiving dinner. $1 per hour. Apply Ruphers Employment Agcy., 1837 11th st. nw.

GOOD HOME for white woman, with salary in proportion to responsibility assumed, to help with light housework; laundry sent out. Husband, wife and elderly woman. AX. 6394.

HOUSEKEEPER, prefer white; in N.W. sect.; husband and wife. HO. 8788, Ext. 26.

MAID, to care for 8-month-old baby; 5-day week. Apply in person, 1620 Fuller st. nw., Apt. 103.

NURSEMAID, 35-45, white, charge of 16-mo. girl, light housekeeping duties; live in, good home and salary; other help employed; city references. TA. 3779.

Situations, Men 19

EDITORIAL, administrative or public relations position with or without travel; single, 38; A.B. economics; vice consul foreign service auxiliary; public relations director, newspaper editor for State organization; sales, programming experience in commercial radio. Presently employed. Box M-197, Washington Post.

HOTEL CLERK, 10 years thorough experience leading European hotels, knowledge of foreign languages, desires position. Box 421, Washington Post.

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
If you need part-time employes, we have many students interested in part-time employment. Telephone personnel dept., The George Washington University, ST. 8598.

COLORED BOY desires job as porter; part time, 4-11. EX. 2917.

Situations, Women 20

COMPANION, refined, middle-aged woman, efficient and pleasant. Box 419, Washington Post.

ELDERLY registered nurse, good refs.; position to care for children. Phone TW. 2080 between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

EXPERT PARTTIME SECRETARY desires unusual position. Excellent references. TA. 7811.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

HOUSEWIFE wants typing to do at home. Box 426, Wash. Post.

PORTRAIT or fashion model desires Sat. employment. Box M-204.

POSITION as companion, by reliable lady, excellent reader aloud, seamstress, and writer. Phone Manassas 141-J.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

RESIDENT MANAGER, now employed, seeks change. Finest Washington references. Box 423, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, efficient, presently empl. Available eves. Call MI. 7511, eves.

STENO.-SEC., exp., wants position in small office. Refs. Box 415, Wash. Post.

Well-Educated, Young
SWISS GOVERNESS
seeks employment in family; French, German, English speaking, teaching; references; would accept housework, too. Write to Box M-190, Washington Post.

COL. GRAD., practical nurse, desires work. Exp. with convalescent patients, maternity cases and children. FR. 5218.

Situations, Domestic 21

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. Natural Employment Agency, NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, work as mother's helper, 5½-day week. RE. 1458.

I WOULD LIKE to place my splendid cleaning maid for several months; she is honest and reliable. DU. 1251.

WOMAN, col., wants day work or part time, 10 to 3. RA. 8698.

COLORED girl wants morning work, g.h.w.; refs. TW. 2154.

COLORED woman wishes part-time work mornings, Tues. thru Sat.; refs. DI. 1490.

COL. GIRL DESIRES DAY'S WORK. AT. 4276.

COLORED GIRL, trained as practical nurse, work of any kind. ME. 5815.

Help, Men and Women 17

GIFT WRAPPERS & STOCKMEN
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

PART-TIME SODA WORK
Colored. 2 or 3 days week. Apply McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G nw.

EXTRA! EXTRA MONEY!
Earn it easily by selling beautiful 1st quality Terpsichore nylons in your spare time. For details write Box 407, Berwyn, Md.

ONLY
28 EARNING DAYS
'TIL
CHRISTMAS
WORK FULL TIME
OR PART TIME
—IN—
SELLING POSITIONS
Experience isn't essential. We'll let you learn while you earn. Good salaries, pleasant surroundings, friendly, helpful co-workers plus liberal discount on all your Christmas shopping.
PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO PROFITABLE USE
10 TO 4 P. M.
11 TO 5 P. M.
—OR—
SATURDAYS ONLY
FULL-TIME POSITIONS
—OPEN TO—
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
STOCKMEN
CASHIERS
RADIO and TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3223 Rhode Island ave ne.

Capital Wanted 24

WISH to obtain 2nd trust note of $5,000 payable at $100 per mo. 6% interest at 40% discount on property valued at $12,000. Location ne. Phone LI. 4771 after 3:30 p. m.

Business Opportunities 29

ESTABLISHED coin machine business, netting over $200 monthly. Excellent opportunity to supplement present salary or other income. Can be expanded as desired. $6000. Owner's other interests necessitate sale. Box 372, Washington Post.

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, Arlington, 28 Westinghouse machines plus other equipment. Excellent return. Reasonable. Box 1073, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; good location. FR. 9455.

GROCERY location, best NW. corner, priced low for quick sale. DE. 1344.

RESTAURANT—One of the best-located and equipped in Arlington; beer and wine, on and off sale; illness of owner reason for selling; price, $16,000; liberal terms. GL. 9525 or CH. 4059.

RESTAURANT with beer; on busy street in nearby Va.; shows good net profit. SH. 2962.

RESTAURANT-DINING ROOM—Wisconsin ave.; average about $300 daily; dinners only. Priced to sell. R. M. DeShazo, 1424 K st. nw., NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT (liquor), downtown, 11th st. nw.—Does $5,000 monthly, C.P.A. statement. No entertainment. Net rent $150, apt. available at $65. Transferable lease, 5 yrs. New $2,300 aluminum walk-in refrigerator and 4-way beer dispenser, new $650 chrome cash register, $950 television set, 15-inch direct screen. New motors, etc. Business can be increased immediately by proper party. Price only $18,500. Terms $8,850 cash, balance $300 monthly at 4%. First time offered, won't last long. BOB HOLLANDER (EXCLUSIVE BROKER), 1411 Penna. ave. nw. NA. 9743 or OE. 5520.

LUNCHEONETTE
ON BUSY PENNA. AVE. S.E.
ONLY $5500, WITH $2000 CASH
GOOD BUSINESS; LONG LEASE
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

PENN. AVE. SE.—Small store, 14x30; storage room, 10x14; rent, $50; stock, equipment and good will; $1,450 for quick sale. TR. 9496.

OPTIMISTIC, EXPERIENCED LADY would welcome interview re combining efforts in her editorial-rewrite business with party having constructive imagination and independent business. References. Write Box 384, Washington Post.

HEALTH FOOD STAND
Doing $200 to $300 week. Rent $60 mo. Priced at $3500, with half down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Business Opportunities 29

DELICATESSEN—BEER
With 3 room apt. Rent Free. Excellent corner. Near schools. Fully stocked. Doing over $100 day guaranteed. Five year lease: $85.00 month rent. Present owner ill. Will sacrifice stock, fixtures and all for $9,500.00; terms. Here is your home and business. Lease alone is worth price asked. Call Mr. Hayden LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker. AD. 8484.

GIFT SHOP
Excellent N.W. location, doing nice business now and has bright future during holidays. Low rent. Long lease. Price asked is that of stock and equipment. $3,000 cash for everything. Call Mr. Hayden LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker AD. 8484.

Liquor and Drug Store
One of nw.'s finest locations; income quoted last year over $140,000; good lease; reas. rent; large liquor stock on hand; $30,000 cash required to handle. A real good buy.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT
Nw. loc., short order, counter service; all equipment stainless steel; ideal corner loc. in new bldg.; 5-yr. lease; income quoted $3000 mo. and can be greatly increased. Priced at $16,000, with half down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
Nw. loc., 11 rooms, 3 baths; rent $150 mo.; 5-yr. lease; parking space for 10 cars. Priced at $4200, with $1800 cash down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

High-Class Guest House
16th st. nw. 16 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; lease; income quoted $1435 mo. Exceptionally good furnishings. $5000 cash handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP
Small shop in good nw. loc. Ideal for 2 oprs. Rent only $65 mo., lease. Good income. Priced right for immediate sale.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Liquor License For Sale
ALSO A FEW GOOD LIQUOR STORES
Are now available. This is the time to buy. Just before the Holiday season. For appointment call Marvin Kogod, WO. 8560.
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389-NA. 9374

DRY CLEANING PLANT—RETAIL
Established 30 years. Fine nw. loc. Doing fine business. 3 years to go on present lease. Rent only $165 mo. Prac. all new equipment. $10,000 cash handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Exclusive. Realtor & Business Broker.
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

GIFT AND APPLIANCE SHOP—Records, greeting cards; one of the most beautiful modern shops; large corner location; ultra-modern fixtures; thickly populated section and still expanding; does excellent business. Owner retiring will sell at inventory cost; $150 rent; long lease.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

PENN PASTRY SHOP, 1768 Pa. Ave. NW.—Also soft drinks, ice cream, candy, etc.; pastry on consignment basis; owner quotes $75 daily; closed eves. and Sun.; one-man operation; can develop other allied lines under enterprising management; rent $150; long lease. Must sell immediately due to death in family. Price $45,000 is less than cost of fixtures; terms. Please contact office.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SANDWICH SHOP—Owner quotes $750 wkly.; 90% sandwiches; closed eves., Sun. and half day Sat.; offices, apts. and hotel section; very modern and neat; can do late business if open; payroll $80 wkly.; 10 yrs. lease at reasonable rent; shows excellent profits. Price, $13,500, easy terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND SUNDRIES—Prominent N.W. corner location; owner quotes $90 daily under extremely poor management; wonderful spot for gifts, greeting cards, etc. if added; rent $150 includes heat; apt. can be had over store; no payroll if operated by couple. Price $10,000; $3000 down.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SELF-SERVICE
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY
In thickly populated neighborhood; all new and beautiful equipment. Now doing over $1,300 weekly—cash-and-carry. Partners disagree — must sell. Eves. and Sun., S. Blanken, TA. 0995.
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. NW. NA. 9389, NA. 9374

CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 9743.

TOURIST PLACE
8 rms. and bath, 4 log cabins, good income; Route No. 1, near Laurel; $19,000. Terms.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

USED CAR LOT for sale; space for 15 cars; good location. AD. 8421.

LARGE downtown upholstery store and shop, about $15,000 in stock. Old-established firm; plenty of business. Excellent opportunity for capable executive. Will consider partnership. Write Box M-193, Washington Post.

Country Grocery Store
Cinder block, 24x36; lot 40x100; about $2,500 stock; sacrifice at $6,750; $2,500 cash, bal. $40 per mo.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

FEED STORE
1½-acre lot; near railroad station; Laurel, Md.; $16,500. Terms.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

Active Businesses
Cafes, gas, sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1600 described in new Blue Book, mailed FREE! Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through our 48-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

POPULAR NIGHT SPOT
On Rt. 1, Prince Georges County, near Md. Univ.; on and off sales liquor, wine and beer; excellent machine business; complete quick-order restaurant; 2 bars; grog cellar; seat 125. Can arrange 10-year lease. Reduced to $7,950 cash for immediate sale. Ideal for couple or partners. Call Irvin B. Reamy, UN. 8636 or Greenbelt 8701, for details.

ATTENTION
Restaurant Owners
"This Is Bob Hollander Speaking"
For the past 25 years I have specialized in the sale of the better-type restaurants and have sold many of the well-known restaurants in this city. I have been representing some of my clients for as long as 20 years, during which time they have bought and sold exclusively through me. I am now in a position to handle the sale of a few more good paying restaurant propositions. If you are thinking of selling and have a profitable business I will be pleased to appraise same for you at today's market value at no charge or obligation, and unless I feel I can sell it I will not accept your listing, so both of us will save time. Incidentally this is the first time in many years that I have requested listing through an advertisement, but while there are many places on the market for sale in Washington, I will not offer them to my clients unless they are good paying propositions and the price asked is fair.
BOB HOLLANDER
Restaurant Specialists Since 1923
OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

MISC. STAND in market; clean stock; reasonable rent. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

MODERN GAS STATION on prominent highway in Arlington, Va.; new brick building with model rest rooms, lot 100x175 ft., level and ample for expansion or sidelines; established a few months ago in a growing section, now selling about 20,000 gallons per month, expected to do about double that; available at about cost.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

COLORED—DELICATESSEN & SANDWICHES—located at 1339 14th st. nw. Fully equipped and ready to open. Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder soon. Good lease obtainable. This place has always been a real moneymaker and was formerly BLACKWELL'S Delicatessen. For further details see BOB HOLLANDER, 1411 Penna. ave. nw. NA. 9743 or OE. 5520.

Business Opportunities 29

COLORED—Restaurant, "D" license, good location, 5-year lease, reasonable rent; income quoted over $125 daily. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

JACKSONVILLE—Brick motor court on U. S. 1; excellent site; netting $25,000 year. Danese Agency, Jacksonville 7,

HARDWARE and farm supply store, established 40 years; ripe for expansion; serves 400 square miles, Eastern Shore of Maryland; stock, building, equipment, goodwill. $40,000. Box M-134, Washington Post.

FOR SALE
Well-established furniture business, 3 hours' drive from Washington; county seat; no competition; annual volume, $100,000 average; average gross profit, $35,000 annually; top flight franchises; cost inventory approximately $23,000; building with store and living quarters; low rental, long lease; owner has other interests; price, $22,500, will finance part. Write Box M-179, The Washington Post.

COUNTRY STORE
General store, with large living quarters. Sixty-five acres of good farmland go with the store. Has diversified business in center of farming community; last year over $9000 net. Complete with stock, $15,000.
The O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
La Plata, Md. Ph. La Plata 3421.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. SE., 410—1 double room and 1 single room; conv. transp. LU. 9366.

ALEX.—2 nice bedrms. in private home; young women preferred. OV. 2523.

ALEX.—Conv. Airport and Pentagon; attractive single warm room in pleasant home; excel. bus service. TE. 1792.

ARL.—Sgle. rm.; pvt. home; near Col. Vil. shops, bus at door. $35. CH. 7351.

ARL.—Lge. dble. rm., next pvt. bath and shower; 1 blk. Lee Hwy. bus; employed couple or gentleman. GL. 3505.

ARL.—Large dble. rm., nicely furn.; near bath; in gentile home; conv. transp.; men pref.; $25 each. KE. 4874.

ARLINGTON—Double room, next bath; gentlemen only. OX. 0130.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, refined home, men or empl. couple; meals optional; 10 min. to town. JA. 1660.

ARLINGTON—Single room in pvt. home; 15 min. to town, 5 min. Pentagon and Navy Annex; $35. JA. 1677-R.

ARL.—Master bedrm. with pvt. bath; conv. to Pentagon. CH. 1938.

B ST. S.E., 320—Near Capitol. Large warm front room for two, twin beds. $6 each.

BELMONT ST. NW. (nr. 14th st. car)—Bedrm.; 1 or 2; adj. bath; pvt. apt.; reas.; men; now or Dec. 1. DE. 0699.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $30 mo. Nicely furn. lge. attr. rm. NO. 2354.

BETHESDA—Nr. Naval Hospital, Hot Shoppe and transp. Clean room, Bendix and ph. priv.; $8.50 wk. WI. 6797.

BETHESDA
Cheerful room for 2, large closets; conv. trans.; $35 sgle., $50 dble. OL. 4897.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832, nr. 18th and Columbia rd.—Attrac. rm. in apt., no other roomers; man; $30. DU. 2276.

BRADBURY HTS.—Warm rm., pvt. home; phone, laun. and kit. priv. Conv. trans. VI. 8589.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2332 14th St. NE.—Large front rm adj. shw-bath; emp. cple.; kit. priv.; $15 wk. DU. 3268.

BRIGHTWOOD—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; no drinking; $6 per wk. GE. 4732.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 444—Double and single room, near 2 lines; unlim. phone; working couple or 2 men. GE. 1298.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1501—Front sgle. rm. with running water, near bath. unl. phone, blk. transp.; man; $30. SH. 6430.

CAPITOL HILL VIC.—Nicely furn. large front twin bedrm., next bath; excel. trans. TR. 8917.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2710—Lovely large room for gentleman, semipriv. bath, priv. home; $40. CO. 5486.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn.—Rm. for a lady; refined gentile home, CO. 9352.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2813, near Wardman Park Hotel—Large single rm., semipvt. bath; pvt. home; man. AD. 2995.

CEDAR AVE., 222, Takoma Pk.—2 comf. dble. rooms; pvt. detached home; conv. car and bus. SH. 2451.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502 (nr. 16th and Oak)—2 rooms; sgle. $8 wk., dble $50 mo.; cple. or men; home of 2 adults. MI. 8407.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. rm., large closet, semibath, desk, easy chair; quiet Christian home; man; reas. OR. 2344.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 14 W. Woodbine—1 blk. Conn. ave. bus; double room in private home. WI. 9302.

CH. CH., D. C., 1 blk. Conn. ave.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, ext. phone; single, $60. OR. 6119.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually well furn. master bedrm., den, pvt. shower, 2 empl. adults, breakfast, laun., phone, piano privs., $65 mo. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE—For gentleman; newly decorated rm.; near bus; $35. EM. 7638.

CH. CH.—Dble. rm., pvt. bath; laun., phone and breakfast privs.; one of the nicer suburban sec.; reas. WI. 3380.

CLARENDON—Large furn. rm., private home, man only. CH. 1943 or OX. 2632.

CLEVELAND PK.—Sgl. rm., man; semi-pvt. bath; blk. Conn. ave. WO. 5029.

CLEVELAND PARK, ½ blk. off Conn. ave., lge. dble. front rm., priv. bath, for 2 men. $7.50 week each. EM. 4405.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men, sgle., $6 wk.; dbl. $5.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. single beds; showers, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Pk. vic., 2653 Woodley rd. nw.—Attrac. furn. front rm. on 2nd floor next bath; twin beds; maid service; $50 mo. DU. 5778.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2825 28th st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2 men or empl. cple.; refined Christian home. AD. 7636.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1426—Nicely furn. single rm.; Bendix. GE. 6950.

D ST. NE., 1244—Single or double room, next bath; on car line; reas. TR. 4960.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—Large frt. room, adj. bath; rent sgle. or dble.; girls; det. brick home; good transp. GE. 4864.

DUPONT AREA
1226 17TH ST. N.W.
Basement rm., suitable 2 gentlemen or couple, $35 mo.; transportation at door.

EMERSON, NR. 16TH NW.—Master bedrm.; newly dec.; desk, club chair; pvt. bath, shower; ref. home; man. GE. 6292.

EMERSON ST. NW., 409
For 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 3307.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1241—1 respectable man to share attractive rm. AD. 7484.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Educated gentlemen, moderate habits, to share twin bedroom, $8 week each. RE. 2515.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4630—Nicely furn. front room; next to bath; unlim. phone; in pvt. home; $35 mo. OR. 3743.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4307—Lge. front master bedroom, cross vent., cedar closet, priv. bath; adult family; near bus and streetcar; gentleman; $50. EM. 8594.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Attrac. rm., pvt. home; man pref.; $40. OL. 7054.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. master bedrm., 2 closets; mahog. furn.; semipvt. bath and shower; business man pref. OR. 2008.

GEORGETOWN—Furn. rm.; adults; also front rms., facing Wisconsin ave., for office, studio or shop. HO. 7918.

GEORGETOWN—For 1 or 2 young men, 2 beds, 3 exposures, $30 for 2, $40 for 1. Next to bath. HU. 7597.

GIRARD ST. NE., 46—Lovely warm twin bedrms. for nice girls; 2 lge. closets, unlim. phone, $6 ea.; single, $7. HO. 5963.

GLOVER PARK—Beautiful front room for 2 cultured women; phone and laundry privileges. EM. 7023.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1759—Sgle. warm, clean; Mt. Pleas., 16th st. trans.; pvt. home; bkfst. priv. NO. 2904.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1436—Master bedrm., 4 windows; nr. bath; empl. couple or men; 4-way transp. CO. 8024.

K ST. N.E., 401—Room, adj. bath; 1 or 2 girls or cple.; $5 wk. ea. TR. 7202.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Bedrm., kit.; $35 for 1, $50 for 2; kit. shared with couple. Nice section. TA. 4845.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 413—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or couple; conv. transp. GE. 0295.

KENYON ST. NW., 1733—Lge. front rm., kitchen and laundry priv., conv. transp., unlim. phone; couple or 2 young ladies. MI. 0927.

L ST. NW., 1322—Twin bedroom, hot and cold water; also single.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1838—Sgle. front rm. for rent, for girl; 3rd fl.; $25 mo. HO. 4379.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Very large front bedroom with half bath, 2 exposures; conv. transp.; $50. month.

M ST. SE., 3235—Large studio rm., bath, phone, rollaway bed, refrig.; semi-pvt. entr., in home of empl. cple.; off-st. parking; 1 or 2 empl. persons. TW. 1005.

MANOR PARK—Attract. newly furn. sgle. rm., pvt. home; blk. express bus. TU. 0174.

MASS AVE. NW., 1621—Nice single room, 1st floor; running water; $10 wk.; downtown location. DE. 9700.

MASS. AVE. NW. 3819—Redecorated corner room, private bath; private home, good transp.; gentleman. WO. 8523.

MONROE ST. NE., Brookland — Lge. front room; quiet gentleman; day worker; transp. at door; reasonable. MI. 3755.

MT. PLEASANT, NW., 3145, Apt. 22—Lge. front rm., twin beds, Simmons mattresses; kitchen priv.; unlim. phone. HU. 6249.

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—Well furnished 3d floor room. Gentile home. Gentleman. Semipvt. bath. HU. 8366.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—1 dble. or sgle., run. water. $6 wk. ea. FR. 0603.

MT. PLEASANT, 1735 Park rd. nw.—Young lady to share large front twin bedroom. DU. 3315.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Desirable single room, $25 month.

NEWTON PL. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. rm., next bath, for 1 or 2; private home; conv. transportation. RA. 6484.

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 3790—Single rm.; gentleman; adj. bath; conv. bus. AT. 1353.

N. CAPITOL ST. (½ block)—Rooms, men (breakfast opt.) or 2 couples; kit., laun. privs.; child welcome. AD. 3286.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2729
Attractive, comfortable room; private home; laundry and phone privileges; ½ blk. car line. AD. 8623.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Large, bright 2d floor front room, well furnished; $40 sgl.

PARK RD. NW., 524—Double room; near car line; kitchen priv. RA. 4676.

PARK RD. NW., 2041—Lovely room overlooking park for young girl; pvt. family; semipvt. bath; ½ blk. H-4 bus; use of phone; $35 mo. NO. 1519.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1319—Nicely furn. dble. front rm. for 2 girls only; phone and laun. priv.; excel. trans. AT. 2215.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1323—Large front room, private bath, employed couple. L.H.K. privileges. Call GE. 1904.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1431—Large single room, private home, gentleman, $30 mo.; conv. transp. NO. 2977.

SE.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., also single rm., private new home; conv. transp.; gentlemen only. VI. 7810.

SEWARD SQ. SE., 511—Single rm. for gentleman; unlim. phone. FR. 5284.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New furn rm., suitable 1 or 2; new home; close bus; privileges. 8405 Hartford ave.

SPRING RD. NW., 1422—Large front bedrm., dble. or sgle.; laun. priv. CO. 8697.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Large room for 2 men; twin beds; ½ block transportation. GE. 1862.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1610, on bus line—lovely pvt. room for young lady, $6.50 a week; laundry priv. GE. 0209.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1537—Gentleman, Jewish home, between street car and bus; $27.50. GE. 4066.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—2 single rooms with bath; women; convenient to bus and car; brkfst. priv. WO. 6638, 6 to 8 p. m.

VARNUM PL. NE., 1662—Lge. dble. and sgle. rms., newly decorated; pvt. home; bus at door; refs. NO. 9114.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Large room, pvt. bath; 1 empl. gentleman; private gentile home. GE. 5798.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE—Walking distance downtown. Attractive, newly decorated and furnished single and double rooms; kitchen and laundry privileges. EM. 0376 or EX. 8963.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 125—Lge., comfortable twin bedrm.; laundry priv.; excel. transp.; suitable 2 refined ladies; $45 mo. GE. 7706.

WESTOVER DR. S.E.—2 rooms and bath; pvt. home; 1 blk. from Penna. ave. busline; no housekeeping; for 2 discriminating people. $70. VI. 7247.

WOODLEY APTS., 1851 Columbia rd. nw.—Rm. and bath, in large private apt.; on Mt. Pleasant car line; gentleman only; refs. Call CO. 3803.

WOODRIDGE—Double room, kit. privileges; conv. location; $40 mo. DE. 1117, before noon or after 7.

3RD ST. NE., 1822—3-room apt., completely furn., suitable for 3 ladies; $25 mo. ea. HO. 5888.

8TH ST. NW., 4204—Dble. rm., twin beds, unlim. phone; conv. transp.; meals optional; Jewish home. RA. 4559.

9TH ST. NE., 721—Large dble. rm., modern furn., nx. semipvt. bath; 3 lge. windows; exc. transp. TR. 4294.

14TH AND FAIRMONT—Spacious front room, adj. bath, twin beds, large closet, warm; switchboard apt. Unlimited phone; kitchen privileges. CO. 9269.

14TH ST. NW., 4512—Large double room; first floor front.

13TH ST. NW., 4720—At. master bdrm., pvt. bath, $50 mo.; also sgle. rm., $25; blk. bus, streetcar; gentile home. GE. 7808.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Rm. adj. sun porch for gentleman. Gentile home. Conv. transp. RA. 0459.

16TH AND PARK RD. N.W. VIC.—Large sgle. rm., laun. priv. DU. 7948.

16TH ST. NW. (upper)—Bright sgle. rm.; pvt. home. GE. 8488.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Comf. rm.; empl. couple; kit. and laun. priv. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 3309—Would like ref. young lady to share front room, twin beds, large closet with run. water; laundry priv. $22.50. CO. 0409.

22ND ST. NW., 1337—Dble. room, nicely furn.; twin beds and refrig.; $50 both. MI. 9126.

3433 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Nice rm. for gentleman, $30 month. CO. 8687.

38TH ST. NW., 4209—Large front rm., pvt. bath, $50; excel transp. WO. 2777.

GENTLEMAN, single rm., semibath; conv. Airport, Pentagon; $8 wk. TE. 7214

ATTRACTIVE furn. studio room for discriminating lady; breakfast and laundry privileges. WI. 8223.

COLLEGE-EDUCATED COUPLE desire congenial people to share home; large, comfortable room, twin beds; beautiful Cheverly, Md. Conven. transp. UN. 9242

NICELY furnished room for 1 lady; convenient transportation; NW. vicinity. 4300 Kansas ave. nw. TA. 6455.

DOUBLE ROOM in new home; unlim. phone; privs.; bus 1 block. UN. 7408.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Single and double rooms, all with running water; plenty of baths and showers; reasonable rates.

REFINED employed couple or two men; good double room, two beds; close to transportation, two blocks west of blvd., Riverdale. WA. 7339.

2 LGE. DBLE. RMS., 1 single; good N.W. location. Call DU. 2461.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furn. rm. for employed lady. ME. 2352.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Takoma Park—Large, clean room; $40 per month. SLigo 9526.

POTOMAC HOTEL
18th and H sts. nw.; double rooms and bath, $21 and up per wk.; large rooms suitable for families, $24 and up per week. NA. 9216.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1908 K ST. N.W.
Single or double rooms; running water; near new shower baths; $14 and $17.50 up. EX. 7725.

WALTER REED HOSPITAL VIC.—Warm sgle. rm., ½ blk. bus. GE. 9311, after 6.

COLORED—Large front room, with privileges; hot water, bath; all furnished. 1731 Corcoran st. nw.

COLORED, 1263 Morse St. NE—Dble. rm. for cple. or men. All priv. LI. 6632.

COLORED—For employed, refined gentleman; double room, on 13th st. near U. MI. 7390, 4-7.

COLORED—1 or 2 refined gentlemen, Govt. employed; quiet. DU. 7728.

COLORED—Dble. 2d floor frt. rm., furn. or unfurn; cple or 2 girls; privs., DE. 4567.

COLORED, 306 16th st. se.—Lge. furn. room for empl. couple or 2 girls; home priv.; Christian home; conv. transp. LU. 2036.

COLORED, 947 T st. nw.—Newly dec., large frt. twin bedrm., 2 empl. men, $5.50 wk. ea.; 3-way transp. HO. 0866.

COLORED—Beautiful room for single man, congenial home, with all privileges; $8 week. FR. 8681.

COLORED (1222 Girard st. ne.)—Empl couple or single person; nr. bus and car line. DU. 4726.

COLORED, 1248 Oates St. N.E.—1 dble., 1 sgle.; $12, $7.50. LU. 8831.

COLORED—Single room for girl; privileges. TR. 7892, after 6 p. m.

COLORED—Lge. rm., pvt. home, for refined people; conv. trans.; some privileges; no children. VI. 1805.

COLORED, Irving St. NW., 666—Room for men or couple, some priv.; $10 wk. After 4 p. m., RA. 9356.

COLORED—Pleasant rm., empl. couple or 2 men; some priv. DI. 8821.

COLORED—Double rooms; all conveniences; home privileges; empl. couples; $5 wk. each. FR. 5939.

COLORED, 33 R St. N.E.—Double room for empl. couple or men. HO. 5196.

UNIQUE REALTY SERVICE
COLORED—Unable to find a suitable room? Call Mrs. Brown, office, HU. 8252; residence, CO. 8390.

Housekeeping Suites 37

P ST. NW., 2147—Studio room, share electric refrig.; $10-$20. EX. 0653.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 512—Large, airy rm., twin beds, refrig., elec. grill; next b.; unl. ph., laun. priv.; reas. TA. 8549.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—L.h.k. rm., twin beds; refrig.; hot plate. GE. 7208.

COZY midget l.h.k. rm., "stove, sink"; $6 wk.; quiet girl, 1466 Harvard nw.

Rooms Wanted 38

REFINED gentleman desires furn. rm.; no drinking or smoking; away all day. Box 425, Wash. Post.

UNIQUE REALTY SERVICE
COLORED—List your vacant rooms with us. Call Mrs. Brown, office, HU. 8252; Residence, CO. 8390.

Rooms With Board 39

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. nw. —Dble. for girls; share room; pvt. bath; vacancy, man; home-made pastry and bread; outside boarders taken; nr. trans.

DUPONT CIR., 1776 Mass. Ave. NW.—Attrac. rm. for 2 or 3; also share twin bedrm. for boy; exc. meals. DU. 9557.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; good, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere, convenient location. NO. 4095.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Vacancy, comfortable room; empl. couple or 2 young men; excellent meals; gentile home. AD. 0244.

822 21ST ST. SOUTH ARLINGTON, VA. Room and board for 1 or 2 empl. adults. No drinking. 1 block from bus. JA. 2057-M.

6906 8TH ST. NW.—Attractive corner front; clean, warm; 2 employed people; excellent meals. GE. 0682.

A Home Away From Home
Recreation room; television; ping-pong table; home-cooked meals; desirable rooms. Dupont Circle vic.; 2107 S st. nw. NO. 8134.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

Rooms With Board 39

16TH ST. NW., 1409—1st flr. twin bedrm. nr. bath for young lady to share; also vacancies for young men, $45 to $54 mo., excel. meals. MI. 2740 or DU. 9267.

39TH ST. NW., 2322—Lovely sgle. rm.; exp. bus at corner; exc. meals; girl.

NEAR Walter Reed, 6931 9th St. NW.—Nicely furn. double bedrm.; delicious meals and good trans. GE. 4124.

EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOME
Serving breakfast and dinner 7 days per week; located on nearby 10-acre Silver Spring estate. Has vacancy for couple or 2 professional men. Call SLigo 2594.

Room, Board Wanted 40

URGENT; empl. mother wants room, board and day care for 2 children (1 and 4) and room for self. D. C. or vicinity. Have car. Must be reasonable. AD. 8658.

GOVT.-EMPLOYED lady desires nice room and board; private home, N.W. sec.; will pay well for right location. Box 438, Washington Post.

Children Boarded 41

DAY CARE for infant or preschool children, in licensed home; Census and Andrews Field. SP. 0136-R.

Child Care 41A

MOTHER'S CARE, in beautiful home, 6 miles from D. C. HI. 9196.

BURTON INFANT NURSERY
This new and modern lic. nursery has trained nurses on duty at all times. Child and infant care by day, week or mo. Open for inspection. 3736 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md. UN. 7410.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY
in nursing home; 24-hr. nursing care; licensed by county & State. SH. 6040.

NURSING CARE for elderly lady in private home of registered nurse, close in. Silver Spring. SH. 2056.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARLINGTON—1 room, kitchen, semiprivate bath. CH. 5573, 9 to 1.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. furn. apt., entire 1st floor of new brick home; $125 per mo., heat incl. Conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex. CH. 8504.

C ST. N.W., 212—Nice 1st-flr. front 2rm. apt., semipvt. bath, util., $75 mo.; newly dec. l.h.k. rm., ice box, hot plate, share bath, $45 302 East Capitol, l.h.k. rm., ice box, hot plate, share bath, $45 mo.; also sgle. rm., $22.50. By appt., TR. 5716.

CHEVY CHASE
Liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath for discriminating gentleman. OL. 1014.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bedrm., dble. bed, pvt. bath, sitting rm.; pvt. home; emp. persons, 3932 Morrison. EM. 0143.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sublet 3-5 mos., attractive apt., suitable 3 or 4 quiet, employed persons. AD. 5562.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2019—English basement, $75; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. AD. 0185 or OW. 5360; open 11-1.

R ST. NE., 221—2 large rooms, stove and refrig.; no linens or dishes. Working adults, $50 mo. After 1 p. m.

SUITLAND—2-room furn. apt. with bath; pvt. home, no children. HI. 3743.

TAKOMA PARK, 6725 Poplar Ave.—Liv. r., din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, 1st floor; $125 mo.; $110 mo. on year lease. SH. 9384.

14TH ST. NW.—Apt. for couple; semipvt. bath; all utilities; $90. RA. 1389.

MODERN 3-rm., kitchen, bath; garage; all utilities furn.; good neighborhood and transp.; $115 month. LI. 7501.

NEAR HYATTSVILLE—Nicely furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; liv. rm., kitchen, pvt. bath, utilities; good residential area; 2 or 3 adults pref. $100 mo. WA. 3070.

FOR 1 or 2 girls, bedroom, kit. and semipvt. bath; N.W. sec. GE. 1865.

TWO large rooms; new home; living room, bedroom and kitchen; gentile home; empl. couple. VI. 4477.

AVAILABLE immed., attr. 1-bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apt.; conv. to transp., shopping; $80; adults. SH. 5957.

SMALL 1-bedroom apt.; very cozy; near Bureau of Standards; see to appreciate. Call OR. 3619.

2 ROOMS (white), kitchen and bath (basement), excellent neighborhood, in exchange for janitor's services in 16-unit building; utilities furnished. Write, giving full particulars, Box 444, Washington Post.

NEAR PENTAGON—3-rm. and bath apt.; pvt. entrance on flagstone terrace; inclusive all utilities. CH. 7252.

DOWNTOWN—1-room studio apt.; place to cook, everything furnished; for 2 adults; share bath; $55. EX. 4544.

DECEMBER 1 TO MARCH 1—Sublease 4-room furnished apt. NW., $150 month. Couple only. References. Total rent in advance. Box No. M-189. Wash. Post.

COLORED—1 room, kitchenette, $15 per week; refined empl. couple or persons. HO. 5960.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ALEX.—Young girl to share apt. NA. 7044 day; OV. 5280 eves.

ARL.—Lady share apt. with lady over 25 (twin beds). GL. 4400, Ext. 622.

BELLEVIEW GARDENS Apt.; 2 girls to share, $27.50 each. AT. 9173 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Woman under 45 to share charming home; delicious meals; gas ht.; nr. Conn. bus. WI. 2551.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1306—Young empl. girl desires to share 5-rm. apt. with 2 others, between 20-26. FA. 0961.

N.W. SEC.—2 ladies (23-28) to share nicely furn. 3-room apt. in apt. bldg., with 1 other. AD. 3427.

1717 C ST. NE.—1 or 2 refined girls to share attractive apt. LI. 8586.

1419 R ST. NW., AT 14TH—For couple, no children; Apt. 33; separate twin-bed sleeping rm.; phone, radio, vacuum cl.; use kitchen; poss. at once; alone, will share; $79. Mr. Given, NOrth 9143.

ATTR. ARL. APT. to share with 1 other girl (twin beds). GL. 2002.

EMP. WOMAN to share modern house with emp. widow., a.m.i., convenient Pentagon and bus line. $40.00 mo. Arlington. CH. 8014.

GENTLEMAN to share 3-room apt.; own bedroom, $10 week. AX. 3980.

A LADY who has an apartment elegantly furnished in fashionable and convenient neighborhood wants a partner to pay ½ of all expenses, one to whom the comforts and pleasures of home are a necessity. MI. 2993.

NICELY furn. apt. to share with 1 other girl; home conveniences. $40 month. Conv. loc. LU. 0255.

SINGLE MAN needed to live with businessman, E. C. A. official and Navy physicist, in modern, well-equipped home off upper Conn. ave. Maid service, meals. OR. 7017, eves.

COMPLETE home for $30 mo.; everything furnished to couple or couple with child who will give 5-day week care to our baby; share our entire home. DE. 8458.

WILL share modern, air-conditioned furn. apt. with another responsible gentleman having good references; maid service; reasonable. EM. 4277, Sunday afternoon. Weekdays after 7 p. m.

WIDOW, part time home, wants employed couple or 2 ladies to share furn. apt.; conv. transp. RA. 6125.

CONGENIAL girl to share apt. with 2 girls in desirable nw. loc.; conv. to shopping centers. HO. 3512 after 5:30 p. m.

GIRL to share apt. in Bellevue Gardens. Call after 6, AT. 9173.

GIRL, between 21-27 yrs., to share new 3-rm. apt., with 2 other girls; express bus, 20 min. town. Reasonable. GE. 9031.

GIRL to share 5-rm. furn. apt. with 3 Govt. girls; S.E. VI. 7220 eves., weekends. $22.50.

COLORED—Clean, refined lady, over 28, share 3-rm. apt. with 1 other, nondrinker; kitchen priv. FR. 2959, after 7.

COLORED, 4321 Polk st. ne., in Kenilworth — One-rm. apt., unfurn.; share kit. and bath; A-1 refs.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

WASH. BLVD., near Laurel, 5 rms., private bath, suitable for 2 couples or medium size family; newly built, gas, elec. and heat included, at $80 mo; bus service at front door. Box 422, Washington Post.

BACHELOR APT., 1 rm., kitchenette, stove, refrig.; $40 mo. RA. 2094.

WESTCHESTER vic.; foyer, liv. rm., dining rm., de luxe all-electric kitchen, vitrolite walls; colored bath with vitrolite walls; 2 bedrms. and den; newly decorated; maid's rm. in basement; $175 includes utilities. Write Box M-199, Washington Post.

1-RM., kitchen and bath basement apt.; all utilities; $35 mo. W. C. Updike, Herndon 263 after 6 p. m.

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; all utilities furnished; separate entrance; $65. W. C. Updike, Herndon 263 after 6 p. m.

MANCHESTER GARDENS
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Available About November 30
5 Rooms and Bath—$98.50 Incl. Utilities
30-Day Veterans' Preference
To Inspect—Out New Hampshire ave., turn left at road about 100 ft. past University Lane. Apply Room 710, 1025 Vermont ave. nw., or call NA. 7495.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom spacious apt. in choice N.W. location. EM. 0723.

2500 MASS. AVE. N.W.
SUBJECT TO BEING UNSOLD, I have the privilege of offering for your consideration 3 spacious, attractive apartments, each with 3 exposures, 3 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, maid's room and bath.

Other features: gracious foyer, a wonderful drawing room with fireplace; large dining room (2 with fireplaces), 2 heated sun parlors adaptable to use as den, bookroom or conservatory. This building is in the throes of being completely renovated, modernized and decorated. Modernization includes streamline kitchens, new baths with copper pipe "inners."

WHEN COMPLETED, 2500 MASS. AVE. N.W. will be a most distinctive apartment dwelling in an ideal location. The plan of acquisition is new and commends itself to me. Full information upon request. References exchanged.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. DE. 4101 or EM. 6681.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

DE LUXE 1st fl. 2-bedroom apt.; large liv. rm., family-size dining alcove, complete kit. and bath; year-old bldg.; immed. pos.; price $11,000, terms. Apt. 10, 3810 Southern ave. se. Open 2-5, Sat. and Sun., or call owner, VI. 3263.

BEAUTY & QUALITY
For beauty and quality this northwest corner apartment of 5 rooms and bath, one block off 16th street, is probably unequaled in this city. Redesigned, redecorated, plumbing and electric wiring replaced, equipment of the latest and best types installed, original novelties introduced; you get an artistic creation of the most modern type, a home of refinement. Located on one of the upper floors, the outlook through picture windows is down to the treetops of a broad avenue and street. Available at once, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mrs. Merillat, CO. 5165, night or holidays; other times here.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W., NA. 1166.

Apartments Wanted 48

ADULTS (3) need small unfurn. apt.; max. $80. AT. 0232 after 4 p. m.

ANXIOUS to start housekeeping in 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., conv. to transp. We're a mature, responsible couple, both employed. Call Mrs. Garber, NA. 6000, Ext. 2706, or SH. 5958.

APT., unfurn., wanted by mature, quiet couple, permanent; N.W. or Va. pref. SH. 8800, Room 365.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, age 4 mo., wants apt; prefer parents with her; mother is registered nurse. FA. 2286 after 11 a. m.

ATTORNEY, wife desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., NW., to $100; imm. occ. AT. 9728.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartment needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS WOMAN and small daughter desire small nicely furnished apt. in Va.; excellent care and refs. TE. 8399.

COUPLE, employed, desire apt., conv. Georgetown, by Dec. 15. No children, pets. Reasonable. TR. 6153.

CPLE., 2 small children, 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; max. $65. TR. 4855.

DIPLOMAT bachelor desires 3-room apt. furn. N.W. DE. 8300, ext. 61.

DISTRICT employe (lady), desires 1-bedroom apt., unfurn., Alexandria, or Arlington. Max. $60. CH. 8583 after 6.

DOCTOR and executive desire completely furn. apt. with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; N.W. section; by Dec. 1. References. ST. 5466 days; after 5 p. m., HO. 7123.

EASTERN AIR LINE employes (4 men), desire furn. apt. NW. or Alexandria. Max. $120. TE. 5176.

ELDERLY gentleman wishes unfurn. apt. N.W. No objection to modern basement. Knapp, rm. 302, 1424 K nw. RE. 0676.

EMBASSY girl needs 1-bedrm. apt., N.W.; pref. furn. NO. 9000 wkdays.; HU. 7286 wkends. after 6 p. m.

EMP. CPLE., getting married, need apt.; pref. unfurn.; NW. pref.; max. $60; by Dec. 15. Miss Penny, EX. 4650, 9 to 5.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, no children, desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., Chevy Chase, Bethesda area. WI. 7900.

EMPL. resp. girls (3) need 1 bedrm. furn. apt.; pref. Arl. RE. 6700. Ext. 73078, wkdays; GL. 9556. Rm. C-123, eves., wkends.

EMPL. GIRLS (3) need apt. Call Miss Norris, SH. 2839.

EMPL. cple. father and daughter, want unfurn. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; Anacostia or Cong. Hgts. LI. 3533 or TR. 4113.

EMPL. ladies (2) need 1-bedrm. apt., N.W.; max. $60. EM. 5106, aft. 8 p. m.

EMPL. settled couple desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. 1st-floor apt., pref. NE. or SE., $65. DE. 0893, after 5 or weekends.

EMPLOYED married couple desire 1-bedrm. apt., in apt. bldg., vic. of Navy and Interior Depts.; references of Wash. for 25 years. RE. 1820, Ext. 3537, or CO. 7498.

EMPL. CPLE., 13 mo. child, desire 1-2-bedrm. furn. apt.; pref. N.W. Max. $75. RA. 4321.

FAMILY of 4; (perm.), 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. to $100. TE. 4459.

GOV.-EMPL. girls (2) desire living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; pref. Va.; max. $75. RE. 7400, Ext. 7456, days; GL. 6900, Rm. 1-119 eves.

GOV'T GIRL (perm.) desires 1-rm. kit., bath apt., furnished or unfurnished. AT. 4100. ext. 805.

GOVT. EMPL. and mother desire att. 2-bedroom apt. Vic. of lower Conn. or Col. rd. HO. 9312, eves.

AIR FORCE CAPTAIN and employed wife desire 3-rm. furn. apt., immed. AT. 1658.

LADY, perm. Govt. empl., desires 1 or 2-room apt., unfurn., at once; NW. section. Call Sun., bet. 11 and 3, CO. 4069.

LISTING SERVICE
We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

MARINE CAPT. and wife, permanently stationed, desire furn. apt., N.W.; no children or pets. References furnished. HU. 3895.

MIDDLE-AGED Govt. woman (neither smokes nor drinks), wants small apt. or l.h.k. room with private bath. Have elec. hotplate and refrig. Box M-145, Post.

MOTHER AND GROWN son desire 2-bedroom apt. by Dec. 1, pref. N.W. SH. 7700, Ext. 5, days.

NAVY CPO and wife desire 1 or 2-rm. unfurn. apt., conv. location, desirable neighborhood. Quiet, refined couple, no children or pets. Approx. $70, including util.; refs. furn. Ph. NA. 8250, Ext. 522.

PERM. GOVT. GIRLS (2) desire 1-bedroom furn. apt., pref. in Arl.; maximum $80. OW. 7846.

PERMANENT resident, wife and 1 child desire 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apt., NW. FA. 4216.

PERMANENT Govt. woman desires 1-bedrm. or efficiency apt., unfurn.; pref. apt. bldg.; Dec. 1; max. $65. Best ref. GL. 0474.

PROFESSIONAL woman will pay $50 for unf. bachelor or 1-bedrm. apt. Mt. Pleasant or surrounding area. DE. 7572.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, permanent Govt. position, needs small unfurn. apt., preferably in N.W. ME. 9894 between 2 and 5 on weekdays.

QUIET COUPLE desire 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. N.W. sec. FR. 9190.

REFINED, quiet gentleman needs small, private bachelor apt. P. O. Box 1112.

SOLDIER and wife desire 3-room kitchen and pvt. bath in Arl. or Alex.; max. to $75. Call 8 to 3 p. m. weekdays. RE. 6700, ext. 73974, Ask for Sgt. Timko.

THREE ADULTS need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or flat; N.E. desired. MI. 6046.

TWO or 3 room unfurn. apt on Mt. Pleasant line, NW.; $75 limit; young couple, no children. MI. 9718, Mr. Zack.

TWO Govt. girls want to sublease or rent furn. apt., N.W. section. AX. 6109 Sat., Sun.; after 7 p. m. weekdays.

UNFURN., 2-3-RM. APT.
N.W. pref., for quiet Govt. employe; references. Call Sun. or eve., HU. 5645.

VETERAN and wife in desperate need of unfurn. bedroom apt. by Dec. 1; will pay $70; prefer Arl. vic. CH. 0480.

VETERAN, wife and 2 children, 1 or 2-bedroom, furn. or unfurn. apt. TR. 5562.

WANTED, 3-rm. furn. apt. by mother and 2 daughters, 8 and 10; excellent refs. exchanged. Preferably in N.E., near Bunker Hill School. AD. 5909.

YOUNG WOMAN, painter, employed, urgently needs studio apt., Georgetown preferred, reasonable. Box M-184, Washington Post.

YOUNG CATHOLIC COUPLE, planning marriage, would like small apt. with utilities; available Dec. 15. Call NO. 2568.

YOUNG empl. woman, 25, inter. art, wishes share apt. with woman, similar taste, by Dec. 1. OR. 4933. N.W. pref.

YOUNG COUPLE want 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., N.W. or Georgetown; starting March 1, 1949. EX. 7700, Ext. 2.

YOUNG scientist and wife need one-bedroom, unfurnished apt. in vicinity of naval res. lab, or convenient to A-4 bus. No children. Call SH. 0947.

WELL-ESTABLISHED Washington couple, 1 child, desire 2-bedroom apt. in NW, NO. 2716. TA. 3499, after 6.

1 OR 2 bedrm. apt., pref. furn., for couple with 1 child. Phone NA. 5100, Ext. 5456, Mon. bet. 9:30 and 6.

3 ADULTS desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. in Arlington; max. $80. Ph. CH. 2657.

2 YOUNG Govt. women (perm.), excel. housekeepers, need 1-2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in NW. section. CO. 0600.

1 ROOM, kit., bath, unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. No share. Consider any section but prefer on or near bus line; about $50. Write Box M-187, Wash. Post.

2 YOUNG MEN, college graduates, top business and personal refs., desire well-furn. apt. in N.W.; liv. rm., 1 lge. or 2 sm. bedrms., kitchenette, bath. ST. 8943 or MI. 0320.

COL. college cple. needs apt. immed., pref. nr. Howard U., with pvt. bath; no shares; $75 mo. max. DE. 4834.

COLORED—Couple with baby desire unfurnished apt. $55-$60. AX. 7904.

COLORED—2-rm., kit., bath furn. apt., in apt. bldg.; no share; empl. cple., no children. LU. 0820, after 9 a. m.

COLORED—Being evicted; 2 tots and parents desperately need apt. or rooms. Max. $50. DU. 2315.

COLORED, apt. (furn.), for couple and 2 children; max. $50 mo. HU. 8905, after 4:30.

COLORED Govt. worker, child, wife expecting; urgt. need 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt. EX. 3594, after 5.

COLORED—2-rm., kitchen and bath unfurn apt.; max. $70. DE. 3320, Dennis.

Apartments-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WASH.-NEW YORK; 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. for 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. New York, com. area. Box 442, Wash. Post.

LIV. RM., bedrm., dinette, kit., enclosed porch, N.E., low rental, for similar or 2 bedrms., N.W. VI. 5114.

WILL TRADE
We have large 8-room house in best residential district in Denver, Colo., and would like to trade for something comparable in Washington or vicinity. If you are planning to move to Denver, please wire or write for more details.
CARROLL & MYER, REALTORS
509 Security Life Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVERLY TRANSFER — DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434, eves.

Moving and Storage 49

GENERAL MOVING-HAULING at reasonable rates, day or night, including Sunday. FR. 7925.

FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $5 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating, trunks, etc. AX. 6446

MARINE veteran—Luggage trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND HAULING. Reas. rates. H. Frederick, FR. 4463, apt. 4.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON—Furn. white brick, Lorcum lane area; on commuter bus line; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, bsmt. maid's room and bath; large wooded lot; $185 monthly. CH. 7068.

BALTIMORE-WASH. Blvd.—Cottage, 1 rm., kit.; pvt. bath; utils. LAurel 325-W.

BETHESDA—3-bedroom modern house, fenced-in play yard for children; 6 mos. lease, $150 mo. WI. 5698.

BETHESDA—Furn. modern rambler; garage; off Old Georgetown rd.; conv. to shopping, bank, movies; $200 per mo.; Dec. 1 to Apr. 1; adults only. OL. 4492.

BETHESDA
3-bedroom furnished home, convenient to Public Health and Naval Hospital; oil heat. Call
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors, WI. 8700
4626 East-West Highway

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—6-rm. det. home, partly furn.; will complete if desired; newly decorated throughout; automatic heat. Large lot. DI. 6424.

NEWTON VILLAGE, MD.—Detached bungalow, partly furn.; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; oil heat; fenced-in back yard; ¾ basement; $95 mo. Call HY. 0467.

TAYLOR ST. NW., NEAR 14TH—8-rm. house, 2 baths, full basement, attic; yard and garage; oil heat. Owner to retain 1 room. RA. 2051.

3510 R. I. AVE., MT. RAINIER, MD.—6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths; $165 per month, including heat, gas and electricity; adults only. For appointment to inspect phone Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw., NA. 9300.

3-BEDRM. home, completely furn.; lease desired. For particulars call EM. 4280.

AFTER DEC. 1, for 3 months, small Georgetown house; 2½ bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, gas hot-water heat. No pets. $200 month. MI. 7425.

DISTINCTIVE, newly furnished 5-room Cape Cod cottage, well heated; fireplace; pleasant neighborhood, near university; 25 min. downtown; couple or professional woman. Available. WA. 4241.

A FEW MINUTES from Chain Bridge in Virginia, a lovely furnished home on babbling brook, very unusual and unique, 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; automatic heat; $250 per month. Not shown on Sunday.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

NEAR Dupont Circle. Attractive small brick house; 2 bedrms., fireplace; gas furnace; small yard; from Dec. 6, $185 mo. Lease; refs. HO. 8351.

FURN. HOUSE—3 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, sun porch, kit. and bath; all mod. imp.; $125. Fairfax 206-W.

DIPLOMATS, Attention! Fine 12-room residence, located in the vicinity of 16th and Colorado. Beautifully furnished. $350 per mo. Call ST. 7200.

IMMACULATE stone bungalow, completely furnished, carpeted; spacious grounds. $200 a month. 6 months' lease.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 No. Irving St., Arl. CH. 0800.

107 Elm Avenue, Takoma Park
6 rooms, bath, attic, toilet on first floor. Oil heat. Large wooded lot. Partly furnished. Rent $150 per mo. Key at bungalow back of house.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3346.

RESTORED COLONIAL
Alexandria; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; small garden; $240 mo. DE. 5087.

Wisconsin & Nebraska Aves.
5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, fireplace; available December 1. Eves., TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100

FOR RENT
Attractive and completely furnished house for rent on Dec. 8, at 5333 16th st. nw. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and study on 1st floor; 4 cheerful bedrooms with 2 baths upstairs; oil heat, screened porch, and 2-car garage; servants' rooms in basement; $400 month.
JOHN L. KING CO.
DI. 7713

Houses, Unfurnished 51

NEW 6-room and bath brick bungalow, garage, side porches; nice corner lot; full basement; elec. refrigeration; fireplace; 3 blocks to schools, stores, transportation. Open today 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. 10225 Colesville rd., Woodmoor, Md. Steven G. Self, Inc. SH. 6030. 8719 Colesville rd., Woodmoor, Md.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow; full basement, attic, electric refrigeration, fireplace, large side porches; 3 blocks to schools, streets, transportation. Open today, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., 10216 Woodmoor Circle, Woodmoor, Md. Steven G. Self, Inc. SH. 6030. 8719 Colesville rd.

LAUREL, MD.—4-rm. partly furn. modern house; garden. Mr. Welsh, Laurel 787-W-3.

NEW DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL
6 rooms, 2 baths; for rent on term basis. Purchase option if desired. Part rent to apply account of purchase. $200 per mo. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
Exclusive Agent
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

ARLINGTON—1 block Colonial Village, Wilson blvd. Bungalow, large living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, heated sun porch; ample closet and storage space; auto. oil h.-w. h.; laundry fac.; gar.; conv. school, shopping; unfurn., $150; partly furn., $165. Immediate possession. CH. 7125.

RENT this new 3-bedrm. brick house in north Chevy Chase, with an option to buy. SLigo 9319 or SH. 6805.

BEAUT. 3-bedrm. mod. bungalow, Takoma Pk., lge. lot, oil ht., gar, attic, 1 blk. trans., shop. Worthwhile seeing. Yrly. lease; adults. $130 mo. ptly. furn., $140. SH. 7647 eves., Sat., Sun.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—5 houses for rent from $100 to $175 per month, furnished or unfurnished. AL. 6644, TX. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays 9 till 9.

Suburban Rent 52

TAKOMA PARK
2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, Bendix; 1-floor plan; radiant heat; $125 per month. Call Mr. Mitchell, with
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

Wanted to Rent 53

ARL.—2-bedroom furn. house (to $125). Family of 3. CH. 6656.

AMERICAN foreign service family needs modest furn. apt., or house. Call Mrs. Nelson, NA. 5425.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts and houses; pref. S.E. or N.E. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122, 8 to 5.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't. work.
MALPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 P. M.

ATTORNEY, wife, 2 small children, perm. res., desire attrac. 3-4 bedrm. unf. house, NW.; long lease. AD. 1025.

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH. 6 rooms can be old. Young couple with 3 baby girls. $85 mo. OL. 6787 or WI. 2453.

CPO, wife, 3-yr.-old son and expected baby need unfurn. 2-bedrm. house, vic. NAS, Patuxent River, Md.; will consider as far north as Waldorf on Rt. 5. Mrs. Raymond, AX. 4256.

ENGLISH DIPLOMAT and family desire 5-bedroom furnished home with 2-room servants' quarters; within 2 or 3 mi. Chevy Chase Club. Prefer detached home. As soon as possible. HO. 1340, ext. 9.

EX-FBI AGENT, wife, daughter (19 mo.) need furn. apt. or hse. Max. $100. RE. 7500, ext. 4184, wkdays.; HO. 6565, ext. 243, eves., weekends.

FRENCH military attache desires furn. or unfurn. house, large liv. rm., 3 bedrms.; avail. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1; no children or pets. OW. 9286.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref., reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, ext. 11.

NAVY CIVILIAN needs 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; prefer Wilson High area; lease; max. $135. EM. 0406.

NAVY lieutenant commander, wife and 2 babies want furn. house; expect 2 year's duty; $125 month. OL. 8149.

NAVAL officer, moving to Wash., needs 4-5 bedrm. unf. hse. by Jan. 1, in N.W. or adj. section; 2 school-age children. Will consider 2-yr. lease. Call Comdr. S. S. Sherby, at Great Mills 100, Ext. 668, or write Test Pilot Training N. A. T. C., Patuxent River, Md.

N.E.—Couple, 2 small children; unf. hse. or apt., 1-2 bedrms., to $75. MI. 3533.

N.W.—2-3 bedrm. unf. apt. or hse., nr. elem. school; family of 4 (2 small girls); max. $135 mo.; ref. DI. 7262.

PERM. RESIDENT, wife, children 14-17, desire 3-bedroom unfurn. house; max. $100; N.W. pref. DU. 2910 after 4.

RENT OR SUBLET at least 5-r. house, apt., furn., unfurn., 3 mi. of Capitol. Wire Furcolo, 609 Long Meadow st., Long Meadow, Mass.

RESPONSIBLE official desires attractive small furn. house, Chevy Chase or N.W. area, west of Rock Creek Park. Office, EX. 6360, Ext. 2063. Eves., Sat., Sun., WO. 6900, Ext. 514.

RESPONSIBLE adult family wants 2-bedroom furn. house, Dec. 1 to Apr. 1 Max. $100 mo. EX. 3340, Ext. 43.

YUGOSLAV MILITARY ATTACHE desires 3-bedroom house. nw. section; up to $250 mo. HO. 1450.

6 OR 7-RM. house, ideal for children; conv. transp.; D. C. or suburbs; from $125 to $150 month. HO. 4077.

2-3 BEDRM. unfurn. apt. or house, NW. section, to $100. Rosen, NA. 0523.

Wanted to Rent 53

Virginia Home Owners
Let us handle your house; we'll advertise it and get you a good tenant. Call ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450.

IMMEDIATELY
Furnished or Unfurnished House
2 to 4 bedrooms, in Northwest. Only good residential neighborhood considered. Excellent tenants. Call MI. 3022 or MI. 8534.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

N. Y. CITY—Beaut. unf. 2-bedrm. apt., new bldg.; immed. occ'y.; nr. public schools, shopping, trans.; $140. DI. 7262.

FLORIDA—Winterhaven; attract. furn. apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette and alcove; $125 mo. OV. 2187.

KENTMERE—Charming and comfortable country house, situated in oak grove in heart of Blue Ridge hunting country, 60 miles from Washington, on direct bus line from Winchester to Washington. Available schools. For rent by the year, partially furnished. Inquire Kenneth N. Gilpin, Jr., Boyce, Va., Tel. 19-R.

MIAMI, FLA.—A lovely modern furnished 6-room, 2-bedroom CBS bungalow; quiet section; block from stores and buses; $1,800 per season. Advise air mail, H. D. SPANGLER, 820 N.W. 49th st., Miami, Fla.

BRADENTON, FLA.
For rent—A 4-room apartment, near water and town; twin beds, electric refrigerator, gas stove; $750 season.
ALEX KNIGHT, REALTOR
447 12th St. Phone 28-311.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.—Available immediately, desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. ME. 1107.

DESIRABLE 1-room office in office bldg. avail. Dec. 1 or sooner. 1025 Vermont ave., Room 809. ST. 4385.

DESIRABLE F ST. ADDRESS—Spacious well-lighted 2-room suite, unfurnished. DI. 2503.

STUDIO suitable for professional purposes. 1731 Conn. ave. nw. AD. 9811.

Three Adjoining Offices
Each 162 sq. ft.; modern building; unexcelled location; to tenant engaged in professional pursuit. Inquire Room 305.
1518 K Street N.W.
District 0215.

LARGE basement room under apt. bldg., suitable for private carpenter shop, hobby, club room, dancing class, or you name it. Excellent residential neighborhood. Suggested rent $50 per month. Write, giving particulars of your needs. Box 443, Washington Post.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE for rent, downtown Alexandria, entire second floor; will remodel to suit tenant; 5 large rooms with bath, private entrance; ideal for doctor, dental surgeon or insurance company.
S. J. GNASH CO.
913 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6005 OV. 4013

LARGE, bright unfurn. off., nr. Mayflower Hotel; priv. wash rm., phone answers, steno. serv.; venetian blinds, drapes available. EX. 2937.

1 ROOM, $35; 2-ROOM SUITE, $90
See Mr. Penner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. RE. 5200.

CENTRAL BUILDING
Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.
Large two-window office available. Reasonable rent. Full janitor service.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

THE Ideal Location
This is REALLY an active business hub. Front entrance convenient to streams of foot and vehicular traffic all day long. Accessible alley. A front suite of two cheerful offices. Owner will lease to desirable business or professional activity.
Nelle Lowe Cassel
Realtor. AD. 2118, MI. 3135.

STUDIO OFFICE, near H st. on 17th nw.; fully furn.; adj. bath. DE. 3318.

1745 K ST. N.W.
Nice large front room with private bath. Elevator building. Rent, $60. We have several other desirable rooms in the vicinity, single or in suites.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

SHARE attractive suite; excellent location; secretary available part time. ST. 3550.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

GARAGE—Single, detached, near McLean Gardens. OR. 3618.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE, in vicinity of Park rd. and 16th st. nw., for evening parking. CO. 6798.

GARAGE wanted immediately, vic. Conn. ave. and 8 sts. nw. NO. 8134.

Business Property Rent 59

1921 L ST. N.W.
3 floors; 2d commercial; rear yard to 30-ft. alley. Owner, WI. 1132.

Business Property, Sale 60

1242 20TH ST. NW.—Just remodeled from ground up. New plaster, plumbing, hot-water gas heat, Ruud hot-water heater with monel interior, copper gutters and downspouts and pipes; cabinet inclosed gas and electric fixtures; Colonial windows with Venetian blinds throughout; door treads brass and aluminum; asphalt tile throughout, the 1st floor of which is over cement; rear yard seeded and fenced; stairs covered with metal treads; entire inside and outside painted in attractive decorators' colors. New Orleans balcony on front has all new lumber and metal flooring; Colonial lamp on front and rear, brass hardware throughout, with each door having individually locking knob; brick front step with iron railing. 1st floor has large front room with recessed lighting fixtures and cornice moulding; closet with automatic light; rear room has tile toilet and lavatory with medicine cabinet. 2nd floor has 3 large rooms, 2 of which have imported crystal chandeliers. 3rd floor has 4 rooms and 2 hall closets and complete tile bath with tile shower; ceiling insulated; rear room equipped to convert into kitchen. Immediate possession; $47,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965, 24-hour service.

BROOKLAND—N.E.
ON 12TH NR. MICHIGAN AVE.—Semidetached brick, on corner lot 38x123, 9 rooms and bath, full basement, porches. Built-in garage. Excellent plan and location for store property. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

SHOPPING CENTER
Modern, up-to-date, in growing nearby suburban community, seven excellent tenants; well established and doing good business; cannot be reproduced at the reasonable price of $175,000. Complete details to bona fide purchasers with substantial cash. Call Mr. Wolberg, at TA. 1786, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Warehouse Space 60C

Bladensburg Rd. Vic.
Warehouse, 2,000 sq. ft., 2nd comm.; loading platform, enclosed storage for truck, $200 mo. incl. util. DE. 1309.

Industrial Property 60D

27,000 SQ. FT., zoned 2d commercial, railroad siding, level ground. 160 ft. street frontage, excellent NE. location.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

Commercial Sites 60E

WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.—To settle estate, vic. Colonial Vil. shopping center, fronting 55 ft. Wilson blvd., zoned 200 ft. deep with add. footage through block; ample parking. CH. 2481.

SILVER SPRING
We have an ideal commercial location, 1 block from the new Hecht Co. store, containing 8055 sq. ft., improved by a 2-story frame dwelling with 7 rooms and 2½ baths; ideal for professional or office use; situated less than 1 block from Georgia ave. and within a block of the new free parking area. This represents an unusual buy. Call for full particulars.
Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

CHOICE AND STRATEGICALLY LOCATED LOT
20x100 and larger, in the Wheaton Triangle, fronting on either Georgia ave. extended or Viers Mill rd. Priced at less than $5,000 per lot. A good buy for either immediate building or investment.
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
PL. 1231 PL. 0315

COMMERCIAL LOTS
IN THE
Silver Spring-Wheaton Colesville & Glenmont Area
PRICED REASONABLY
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315

Stores, Rent 61

NEW store, 33 P st. nw., 16x70, full basement; suitable liquor. TU. 0649.

N. CAPITOL AND NEW YORK AVE. Modern store under construction, for any business, professional or commercial use. DI. 6501; eves., AD. 5907.

RENT reasonable, good location. Phone LI. 2828.

1210 K STREET N.W.
Store in new 7-story parking garage; excellent location for auto accessories, liquor, florist or personal finance company. Attractive rental.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

GEORGETOWN—STORES
Excellent locations—some with quarters. Eves., TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100

Sale Investment Property 62

4-UNIT APT.—N.W.
All 2 bedrooms, including refrig.; fine condition; Anchor fenced; $26,950.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

80-UNIT APT. BLDG.
2-story, walk-up type, brick construction, excellent white, central location; gross income approx. $32,000 a year. Expenses $14,000. Price $200,000. For complete statement phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SOUTHEAST LOCATION
NEAR CONGRESS THEATER
3-story brick in new condition; arranged as 3 apartments, consisting of 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath each; 2 lots; oil heat. Income $425 per month. Priced less than 6 times annual income.
E. W. THURM
903 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

1700 BLOCK 14TH ST. N.W.
2-story brick building, with 2-story brick garage. Rented to substantial tenants. Income, $4,800. Price, $37,500.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500

FLATS
All sizes, all locations; N.W., N.E., S.E. and Va. We have several desirable flats at this time. Call us for sound investment.
FRED A. SMITH, REALTOR
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

Downtown 3-Story Bldg.
Recently remodeled for offices and business. 100% in compliance with new egress law. Brings gross returns of $10,000 per yr. Price $65,000. An A-1 investment in which you can get your cash back in less than 6 years. Call immediately for further details. Eves. & Sunday, TA. 8771. Exclusively with
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1106 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 8600.

IDEAL FOR Hotel—Downtown
27 rooms, furnished; arranged into 3 two-room apartments and 15 sleeping rooms; nice condition; fire escapes; excellent income. Only $45,000, terms. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

HILLCREST AREA
4-family semidetached brick apartment building, good clean section. Convenient to everything. Each apartment has individual gas heat. A real buy at $22,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

GLOVER PARK
2 four-family flats in this desirable location. Brick semidetached buildings with individual gas heat. Each unit contains living room, large dinette, kit., bedroom, tile bath with shower, and large screened concrete porch. Priced to sell quickly at $24,500. Tenants furnish all utilities.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

Real Estate Loans 63A

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES
(White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw., RE. 6650.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS—4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.! MO. PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

4% LOANS
Financing or refinancing homes & farms
MRS. MICHELSEN. EM. 2242.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Park
Near 48th and Mass. Ave.
Open Every Day, 2 to 8 p.m.
A new center-hall brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; stairway to attic; 24-ft. living room with large screened porch, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with an abundance of cabinet space, powder room on 1st floor; gas heat; on large lot at 4811 Albemarle st. nw.
E. M. FRY, Inc.
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway

AMER. UNIV HEIGHTS
This property is located 3 blocks west of Wisconsin ave. with public, parochial schools, bus, shopping center and churches nearby. A very comfortable home in fine condition, is located in a newer home community. 6 attractive rooms, tile bath, storage attic. Possession with deed. Fairly reasonable terms. To inspect, call WO. 2330 till 9 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Immed poss. New detached brick Colonial center hall; 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, powder rm., screened porch, gas heat.
McDEVITT, realtor. RA. 4422-SH. 6760.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
PRICE REDUCED
TO
$19,750—What a Bargain!
4220 ALTON PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
A desirable 6-room, 2-bath, center-hall brick house in excellent condition. Spacious living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, and porch on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor, ample closet space, full basement, maid's room, oil heat; slate roof; beautiful landscaped terraced lot; just 1 block from Sears-Roebuck, trans. and schools. Terms. Owner must sell. Shown by Roy Price with appointment.
EXCLUSIVE
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231, PL. 0315. Eves., SLigo 2425.

BARNABY WOODS
Detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled den. Paneled recreation room, built-in garage. Deep wooded lot. Possession. Attractively priced.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0332.

BURLEITH
Semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat. Very good condition. $15,950. Terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

Chevy Chase—By Owner
5240 NEBRASKA AVE.
Semidetached brick, 9 years old. Open Sunday, 2 till 6.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BARNABY WOODS
First floor, bedroom and full bath. This detached brick home is only 10 years old and is in new-house condition. First floor, reception hall, living room, 14 by 24, with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, bedroom and full bath; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement; automatic heat; detached garage. Truly a wonderful buy with excellent financing.

BETHESDA—$19,950
This detached brick new home is an architectural gem. Living room, dining room, kitchen and half bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. Slate roof. Large lot. Near bus transportation. $12,500. 4½% first trust. See this before buying.

CHEVY CHASE
Only $4000 cash. This beautiful detached center-hall brick is only 10 years old and is priced below market value. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Full basement with maid's room and full bath; automatic heat. Built-in garage. Slate roof. Nice lot. $18,000. 4½% first trust.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1st offering of this beautiful Colonial prewar brick home. Owner transferred to Japan makes this excellent property available. 1st floor has true center hall with living room, screened porch, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to a fine storage attic. Garage, gas heat, garden fenced in. A wonderful location. Priced very low.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN 1 TO 5
5022 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Owner must sell this attractive, modern 8-yr. colonial brick; 6 lovely rooms, pine-paneled recreation room; gas h.-w. heat; stove; 10-cu. ft. ref.; screens, venetian blinds, etc.; deep lot; excellent condition possession; conv. to schools, trans. and shopping.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

BRIGHTWOOD
Open 1 Til 6 P. M.
613 Hamilton St. N.W.
A popular area for closeness to schools, stores, bus and churches. An attractive row brick home containing 1st-floor living rm., fireplace, dining rm., den and kitchen; 2d floor; 2 nice bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch and bath. Porch, garage, gas h.-w.h.; deep lot. Owner has purchased larger home. Priced right for quick sale.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CRESTWOOD AREA
VACANT—OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 5
1626 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Come see this well-built 8-room modern home with long rear yard and 2 garages. Gas heat. Powder room on 1st floor. 2 tile baths, 2nd floor. Owner will consider terms or trade.
URCIOLA REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves., RA. 2803.

CHEVY CHASE
English design of stone and stucco with English burnt tile roof, pegged, random-width floors and other fine appointments. Contains large hall, living room, dining room, den with French doors to patio, pantry and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open deck, stairs to storage attic. New oil-heating plant.

BROOKDALE
White brick Colonial built in 1947, on nice level lot. Contains 1st-floor bedroom and bath, combination living and dining room, kitchen, porch, 2 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Gas air-conditioned heat; attached garage.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone OR. 0907

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS
$18,750
VACANT — Detached home on a nice sized lot. Close to schools and transportation. Owner transferred out of city; garage. Oil h.-w.h. This won't last long. Call us now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
Immediate possession; 6209 Nebraska Ave. NW. Open today 2 to 5. Lovely detached brick; slate roof, copper plumbing; 6 rms., 2½ baths; powder rm., screened porch, garage, gas heat; large basement.
McDEVITT, realtor. RA. 4422-SH. 6760.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950
Brick detached near Lafayette school. A real buy in this location. 6 rooms, 1 bath, oil heat. Near transportation. Call today for appointment to see.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom or Library on 1st Flr.
First offering of this detached brick, close to Conn. ave., only 7 years old; 1st floor has living room with open fireplace fully carpeted; library or bedroom and ½ bath, beautiful breakfast nook, modern kitchen, dining room; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath; patio, gas heat, drapes. A real beauty and priced low.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
5504 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1290 UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath house of Cape Ann design; 1 block west of Conn. Ave. on quiet street, near circle. Completely modernized, beautifully decorated. Call OR. 8173.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
$16,250
Near Lafayette School. Fine modern 3-bedroom, 1½-bath detached brick; nicely landscaped level lot; detached garage. Priced well below similar properties in this desirable section. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Guarino, with JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Weekends and evenings, WO. 1378.

CHEVY CHASE
$22,950. Immed. poss. New detached brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, powder rm., porch, gas heat. Near schools, bus, shopping.
McDEVITT, realtor. RA. 4422-SH. 6760.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$21,000
New offering of this brick attached home with large living room, attractive open fireplace, screened porch, dining room, spacious kitchen, steel cabinet, refrigerator, range; one-half bath also on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath on 2nd floor. A real value in this park-like neighborhood. Low cash payment. Entire property in excellent condition.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Priced to Undersell
OTHER HOMES IN THE NEIGHBOROOD ON CONVENIENT TERMS NEAR BOLLING FIELD
441 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.
Lovely brick, new-house condition. Modern throughout. Very large rooms; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath semifinished recreation basement, roughed-in shower; gas a.-c. heat; storm windows and doors.
DRIVE OUT NICHOLS AVE. TO PORTLAND ST., RIGHT ON PORTLAND TO OAKWOOD, THEN RIGHT TO HOUSE.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. NW. NA. 7379, HI. 4243

FOXHALL ROAD
Attractive red brick, only 8 years old, with 2 bedrooms, nice high location, near good schools and transportation; new oil heat; recreation room, well financed. Only $16,500.
Call Mrs. Herkness, MI. 3350-OR. 3113
D. A. HANES CO., INC.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

FOXHALL VILLAGE
English row brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace and bay window, maids room. Detached garage. Newly decorated reasonable terms.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
ELEANOR F. ALEXANDER
RE. 6197. WO. 5757
EM. 0376

FOREST HILLS
An English masonry home overlooking Rock Creek Park affording complete quiet in Sylvan surroundings. Large living and dining rooms, den, powder room, excellent kitchen, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, servants quarters and garage. House in immaculate condition. Beautifully landscaped lot, about ½ acre. For appointment call, Jay MacKelvie, HU. 7105.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th ST. N.W. MI. 3350

FOREST HILLS
(CONN. AVE. SECTION)
$39,500
Very attractive center-hall brick. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and half bath. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. 1 bedroom and storage space in attic. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Screened living porch. Owner will finance on reasonable terms.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

GEORGETOWN—Priced for quick sale, $14,500. 3-bedroom row house; good location, lovely view. Needs redecorating. Vacant. OV. 1583.

GEORGETOWN
3002 R STREET
OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30 TO DARK.
Attractively restored white brick town house with extremely large drawing room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, automatic heat and a fine large dry basement. $26,500. Well financed.
STEVENS REALTORS
3245 P ST. NW. MI. 2908.

GEORGETOWN
Corner house, completely detached; 6 rooms and bath, can be made into a charming Old Georgetown house. Price $14,500.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912 Weekend, MI. 1836

Georgetown—$14,500
Vacant; ideal location; 3-bedroom row brick, tile bath, cellar with outside entrance, decorating and limited remodeling would make this an attractive town house.
HELEN NORRIS, CO. 3417, OR. 5870

GEORGETOWN
A corner brick house—has 3 large bedrooms, 3 modern baths, modern kitchen, large living room, recreation room with street entrance; gas hot water heat; incinerator. Sold subject to present lease (expires in 6 mo) of $3,000 year unfurnished. Owner, WO. 6852.

GEORGETOWN
Typical Georgetown. Inquire about this recently remodeled semidetached brick home. It's charm lies in the second-story living room with unusual view of river, roof deck, patio, 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. HU. 7893.

GEORGETOWN
3626 N St. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., full basement, front and back entrances; side lot 13½ by 100; $16,500.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907

Georgetown—Open 2 to 5
Beautiful 2-bedroom brick home; handsome living room with built-in bookcases; gay colorful bedrooms, all-new kitchen, bath, gas furnace, deep walled garden. AD. 9271.
HENRY WADSWORTH MOORE & CO.

GEORGETOWN
Reduced in price, immediate occupancy.
1432 36TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-5
Smartly restored old Georgetown house; living room with fireplace, opening onto flagstone terrace, garden; modern kitchen, powder room, 2 bedrooms, one air-conditioned; excellent tile bath, gas heat. Price, $16,000. For further information call Mr. Hazebrook, MI. 3350, or AD. 0520.
D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

Georgetown, East of Wisconsin
Rare opportunity to secure attractive 6-room brick house with small garden. Immediate occupancy. Open. Sat. & Sun.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN
A perfect small town house. Vacant. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement; garden, gas heat. $18,750.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NA. 3080 (Monday).

GEORGETOWN
1645 WISCONSIN AVE.
1ST COMMERCIAL—Solid brick. Ideal for shop and apartments.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
2909 M St. MI. 0600.
Evenings, MI. 2445

GEORGETOWN
1343 28TH ST. N.W.
Open Today, 3 to 5
Brand new 2-bedroom brick, attractive living room with fireplace; grand kitchen, good closets, basement, with gas heat, and washing machine; patio garden.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350

GEORGETOWN
Brick house, 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement, heat; need some rejuvenating. Location is good. Price, $14,500.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8913. AD. 8912.
Call Mr. Chase, HU. 7897, weekends.

GEORGETOWN
3323 Que St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6
Very attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Living room with fireplace; very large lot; 4-car garage. Contact
CLAUDE F. JAMES
AD 0807. CHARLES ADAMS, NO. 2687.

GEORGETOWN
$12,950
An adorable house, ideal for restoration, in best of location. Nice garden area. For details call John Gill, eves., MI. 1206.
John Lipscomb, MI. 0600

GLOVER PARK
2-family. Immed. poss. 2003 37th St. NW. Open today 2 to 5. Each apt. has liv. rm., bedrm., large kitchen, stove and refrig., bath, porch, gas heat, garage. One apt. is furn.
McDEVITT, realtor. RA. 4422-SH. 6760.

GLOVER PARK
An excellent row brick home in this close-in popular section; first floor, living room, dining room and kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; inclosed sleeping porch, also another porch; garage; oil h.-w.h.
W. B. WRIGHT
5211 Wis. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600.

GREEN ACRES
$13,950
Near Western ave. and River Road. Excellent 2-story detached brick, on nice-sized lot. This home is in excellent condition. Yard fenced in; venetian blinds; storm windows and gas heat. A real value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

HAWTHORNE
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
De luxe living at a minimum price. Contains 7 well-proportioned rooms, including a large 1st-floor den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, finished recreation room. Has large deep freeze unit and Bendix washer; slate roof, copper plumbing, gas a.-c. heat. Best of materials and workmanship. Only 1 year old. Excellent condition. Landscaped lot 70x130 ft. Excellent terms. Mr. Holmes, after 7 p. m., EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

LEE HEIGHTS
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
4615 22ND ST. N.
3-bedrm. Cape Cod brick; with 1st fl. bedrm. and bath; lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, charming din. rm., equip. kitchen, rear porch, screened; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, insulated and weather stripped. Picket fence yard. Move in for Thanksgiving.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1581 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3273. CH. 3508

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HILLCREST
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
2133 32ND PLACE S.E.
New detached 2-story brick dwelling; living room, dining room, den, bath; all GE kitchen with dishwasher; garbage disposal on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath; stairway to floored attic, 2d floor; basement laundry and toilet facilities; gas hot-water heat; garage.

2109 32ND PLACE S.E.
2-story detached brick dwelling, living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; basement recreation room with half bath; laundry trays; gas a.-c. heat; side porch.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves. & Suns., AX. 2618.

LYNDALE
3108 M PL. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
See this lovely 5-room semi-detached brick home today. Situated near transportation, shopping and schools. Prewar built. This modern home offers the highest value on today's market. It contains large living room, family size dining room, completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas heat; outside entrance. Make us an offer.
TO REACH: Over 17th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Bridge to Minn. Ave., left on Minn. Ave. to M Place, right to 3108 and open sign. Mr. Murtaugh on premises Sunday and evenings. Call SLigo 4801-RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

Mass. Ave. Town House At Reasonable Price
FIRST OFFERING
of this extremely attractive home in Washington's best residential area. Planned for gracious living and entertaining. Double drawing room, well-appointed dining room, large bedrooms and numerous baths, servant's quarters, smart game room and bar opening on delightful garden are but a few of the features awaiting your inspection. For appointment call
WM. R. McGINNISS
HU. 6349 Till 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN PARK
1040 Crittenden St. N.E.
Beautiful new center-hall plan, corner brick home. Open today 10 a. m. till dark. Contains 6 large rooms and bath. De luxe equipped kitchen, full basement and lavatory and automatic gas heat. Priced $17,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, left at 12th st. ne., continue to Crittenden st. and "Open" sign.
CAFRITZ CO.
NO. 7660.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
Near Tenley Circle, attractive white frame detached home, completely redecorated in and out; 7 rooms, plus glass-inclosed sleeping porch; grounds attractively planted with trees and bushes. Immediate occupancy. For sale by owner. Can be seen Sat. and Sun., 12 to 5 p. m. 3826 Windom pl. nw. (1 block east of Wis. ave.); $16,950; can be purchased with $3,000 down, balance like rent. OL. 5698.

NORTH 16TH ST.—OPEN
Most desirable det. home and loc. 7 years old and like new. For sale at rock-bottom price to settle estate. Lovely center-hall brick colonial, all lge. rms., and in addition to usual accommodations there are: Paneled den, with powder rm., lge. recre. rm. and club attic. Nice lot with 2-car brick garage. This is an unusual opport. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to dark. Exclusive, JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO., Realtors, 1812 K st. nw., NA. 2557.

RIVER TERRACE
3330 BLAINE ST. N.E.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Make your deposit today. Move in tomorrow. A brick home at a price you can afford. On terms to suit you. Contains living room, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, automatic gas a.-c. heat; oak floors; large lot; excellent condition. Ready to occupy.
DRIVE OUT BENNING RD. TO 34TH, RIGHT ON 34TH TO BLAINE, AND RIGHT TO HOUSE.
Mr. Ferry, after 7 p. m., EM. 0912.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W., NA. 7379.

RENO RD. & ALTON PL.
3600 Blk. Alton Pl. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
GROUP OF EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT DETACHED BRICK HOMES, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE CITY'S MOST CONVENIENT SECTIONS, FEW BLOCKS WEST OF CONN. AND ALBEMARLE SHOPPING CENTER. CLOSE TO BEN MURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, ALICE DEAL JR. HIGH AND WILSON HIGH SCHOOLS. THESE LOVELY HOMES ARE WELL SITUATED ON LARGE LEVEL LOTS. EACH HOUSE FEATURES A 1ST-FLOOR POWDER ROOM, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, STREAMLINED KITCHEN, DINING ROOM WITH ADJOINING PORCH. 3 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH WITH BUILT-IN TUB AND SEPARATE STALL SHOWER. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
REALTORS
2637 CONN. AVE. N.W. AD. 7800

SHEPHERD PARK
$22,950
This is as fine a detached home as we have ever hoped to show. True center hall, most modern kitchen-dinette, living room 13x26 with fireplace, huge master bedroom plus 2 other beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; beautiful lot. Call RA. 2527 evenings.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC. ST. 9316
1424 K ST. N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK
1400 Hemlock St. N.W.
Center hall, brick Colonial, beautiful corner lot and 2-car garage. Large rooms throughout; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, breakfast room, porch, full basement, gas h.-w. heat; price reduced; owner says sell; vacant; immediate possession.
OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

5109 Illinois Ave. N.W.
This 6-room row brick in excellent condition, across the street from park; 2 inclosed porches, oil h.-w. heat, toilet in basement, detached garage off alley; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Priced below today's market.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SHEPHERD PARK
Owner, forced to move West, offers his home at a price hard to duplicate. A fine center-hall, brick colonial situated on one of the most attractive roads in this well-known community, on lge. landscaped lot. It consists of 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, recr. rm., det. brick garage, etc. Prompt buyer may select color schemes for redecoration; only $26,250 complete. Phone WA. 3512; eves., NA. 2557 weekdays to inspect. Exclusive, JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO., Realtors, 1812 K st. nw.

WAKEFIELD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1ST OFFERING of this attractive Colonial brick home, owner transferred out of city. Built in 1941 of prewar material. There are 6 rooms, 2½ baths, storage attic, recreation room, gas heat. Garage. Priced for immediate sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

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Continued From Preceding Page

RIVER TERRACE
Outstanding value; large 20-ft. wide brick, in new-house condition throughout; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath in color, 2nd floor; beautiful hardwood floors; basement, oil a.-c. heat; excellent financing may be arranged. To inspect today phone TR. 2825. Eves., WA. 9199 or call office, 3435 Benning rd. ne.
DAVY & MURPHY

WHITEHALL
New homes have been bought by people who know values and are experienced in home ownership. Inspect one of the two unsold homes and see why. Three twin-bed sized bedrooms, two full baths, first-floor powder room, properly sized garage. Planned, built and equipped as a fine home should be. Lots ¼ acre or larger. 6907 Bradley blvd. Open daily and Sunday, 1-8 p. m. Paul J. Prizzell, Owner-Builder, OL. 6900.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
OPEN 1 P. M.
3423 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
30 years experience compels me to insist that you see this lovely brick home; radiant heat, gas; lovely maple floors. Sold furnished or unfurnished. Seeing is all that is necessary. Only 4 months old. It's beautiful.
H. C. MAYNOR
EXCLUSIVE
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

NR. CATHEDRAL
A delightful 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, located on a quiet side street. The living room, large and beautifully proportioned, opens onto a pleasant screened porch. Dining room with fireplace has an entrance into the garden; a modern sunny kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwashing unit; maid's room and bath on 3rd floor.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3531 P St. N.W., DE. 7118
Miss McMahon, DU. 0056.

18th & Kilbourne Pl. N.W.
Large corner brick home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat. Being sold completely furnished. Owner deriving excellent income.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. NW.
NA. 0352 Eves., CO. 3900.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, 818 ALLISON ST. N.W.
6-room semi-detached brick, with rec. room; built-in garage. Near stores, transportation and schools. Call Mrs. Thompson, AX. 5953.
COX & CO., RE. 1633

VACANT BUNGALOW
Open today 2 till dark, 3623 Eastern Ave. N. E. Spacious 7-room 2-bath bungalow, 4 bedrooms on main floor, attic, bsmt., oil h.-w.h. New house condition.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New center hall brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), large living room, picture window, fireplace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Gas heat. Attached garage. Covered patio. Copper gutters, etc. Beautiful wooded area; few minutes to Spring Valley Shopping Center. Price, $24,500. Move right in. Title ready. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder
OL. 2016

200 Block Emerson St. N.W.
See this lovely 6-room brick home, step-down living room with beamed ceiling; large recreation room with built-in bar; Hollywood bathroom; garage, concrete front porch; $17,950; $3,950 down.
Liss Realty Co. RE. 8264

3517 ALTON PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
This desirable detached modern brick home, vacant and in excellent condition, contains 5 rooms, bath, pine-paneled recreation room and many other extra features in an excellent neighborhood and conveniently located near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced to sell.
DIRECTIONS: Out 34th st. to Reno rd., to Alton st., turn right 2 blocks to "Open" sign
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
108 Walnut St. N.W., D. C.
LOVELY HOME!
Don't take our word for it—come out and see for yourself. Finest construction, detached white brick; slate roof; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, plus recreation room and lavatory; 2 fireplaces; detached garage.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 or SH. 5257

2312 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Semidetached brick in lovely condition, with colonial front porch; 8 rooms and bath, built-in garage; fireplace, gas heat, modern tile kitchen; hardwood floors; vacant; easy terms, and a price that is below market value. This is really a lovely home. SEE IT TODAY.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 3411

620 EVARTS ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 5
Row brick, arranged as 2 apartments, consisting of 4 rooms each. Gas heat. Venetian blinds, awnings. Possession. Priced right on easy terms. See this today.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 3433

Beautiful Woodside Forest
NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED HOME
in completely finished section, finished streets. Large wooded lot. Center-hall plan, substantial construction, beautifully finished. All rooms large, stairway to large floored attic, 2 complete baths, powder room on first floor. Slate roof, garage.
PRICED UNDER $28,000
OPEN THIS WEEKEND FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 6 P. M.
1510 Liveoak Drive
PAST SILVER SPRING TRAFFIC LIGHT ONE MILE TO COLUMBIA BLVD., RIGHT TO DALE DRIVE TO 1500 BLOCK, LEFT ONE BLOCK TO LIVE OAK DRIVE. SEE OUR SIGN. MR. WEAVER, WO. 4944.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

$200 DOWN—$200 DOWN!
FOR A VETERAN IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. Pretty 5-room bungalows. Oil heat, stove and refrigerator; full attic in basement; spacious lot. Convenient to shopping, transportation and school. Only 3 left. Priced at $10,500. Drive out Balto. blvd. to Laurel (22 minutes from D. C. Line), proceed 100 yards to our sign, right to homes.
OPEN 1 TILL 5 P. M.

4924 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL 5 P. M.
Just reduced $2,000 for a quick sale. Easily the lowest price in this area. Attractive 6-room row brick. Oil heat. 2 enclosed porches, finished basement, garage. Near schools, bus and stores. Easy terms. A bargain at $12,950.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103 Realtor

NEW S.E. SECTION
4600 Block Hillside Road S.E.
Brick semidetached (about 2 years old), 6 rooms, bath, full basement, a.-c. heat. In immaculate condition. Immediate possession. $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

NEW DETACHED HOMES
In desirable Michigan Park area. Located near all conveniences including transp.; homes have 1 and 2 baths; 3 bedrooms, large screened porches, large living rooms with fireplace, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, fully sodded lots; excellent construction; unusual values at $16,750 to $18,500.
SAMPLE FURNISHED HOUSE
1701 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M., SAT. & SUN.
7 TO 9 P. M., WEEKDAYS
STEUART BROS, INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434.

RECONDITIONED—S. E.—$10,750
6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-a. h. Off Pa. ave. Near everything.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

REDUCED $3000
1914 BELMONT RD.
Vacant—Semidetached brick, redecorated. 9 rooms, 3 baths, arranged as 3 apartments. Oil heat; garage. Room, bath, private entrance in basement. No rent ceiling.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Semidetached 26-ft. wide; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen, recreation room, garage. Gas heat. Phone RA. 2421 or OR. 1972.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BRAND-NEW STONE, BRICK—Best section north of Pa. ave.; 1st floor, liv. rm., 22x12.4 ft.; din. rm., kit., small den, ½ bath; screened porch, full basement with bath; att. garage; 2d floor, 3 bedrms., incl. large master bedrm. with dressing rm.; sun deck. Pa. ave. se. to Carpenter st. at 33d st., left on Carpenter 1 block to Highwood dr., left on Highwood dr. ½ block to No. 3352. Open day and eves. VI. 8227 or your broker.

DET. N.E. HOME—OPEN
Detached, 3 lge. bedrms., tile bath, lovely liv. rm., din. rm., mod. elec. kit., with profusion of cabinets and a perfect screened porch. Very excel. bsmt. with storage cabinets and door to built-in garage. Lot fenced and hedged. Only $3,500 down and poss. at settlement. A very worthwhile offering in most conv. loc. to center of city, all schools and shopping. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to dark. Exclusive with JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO., Realtors, 1812 K st. nw., NA. 2557.

G.I.'s
Come Out and Inspect
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST BUYS
Semidetached brick, new construction, 6 large rms., 1½ baths, recreation room, laundry room and large grounds. We doubt if a better buy can be found in this excellent and convenient Southeast section of Washington. By all means, don't fail to inspect this property.
Open Today, 1 to 5
4035 4th St. S.E.
MAURICE B. BERENTER
REALTOR. DI. 5029

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1701 KENYON STREET N.W.
VACANT
Open and shown for the first time this imposing corner brick home consisting of center entrance, living room with fireplace, large front concrete porch, large dining room, equipped kitchen, with large rear concrete porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths; full basement; gas heat, built-in garage. Fully furnished. Attractive financing to a responsible purchaser.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
Evenings, TA. 7760

3473 23d St. S.E.
Open Sunday 2 till 6 p. m.—Priced below construction cost. Semidetached brick in convenient new neighborhood: 6 rooms (3 bedrooms); ½ block to bus. $7,800 FHA first trust; full basement; gas heat; Venetian blinds; 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; immaculate condition.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

In one of Washington's best locations, known as "The Gold Coast," family-type town house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, encl. porches, auto. heat. Attractive rear garden; early possession. Well financed and priced at
$39,500
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860
Evenings, CO. 7244
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Mrs. Cummings
NA. 8080. Residence, WO. 6852

MODERN SEMIDETACHED BRICK—New community of Southeast, near shopping center and transp.; 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement; air-conditioned gas heat: Electrolux refrigerator. Price, $11,500, with only $2,000 cash required. Phone SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
PRESENTS
6 NEW DET. BRICK HOMES
NR. ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas heat, sanitary tubs. Price, $15,850 to $16,500; convenient terms.
Directions—Out Penn. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left to 46th st., left 2 blocks to Easy pl.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
1774 HOBART ST. N.W.
Make this beautiful modern home, approximately 1 block from the park, a MUST on your list today; 7 lovely rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, recreation room with bar; garage; furnished or unfurnished. Priced right. Terms. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

7544 8TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Substantial modern, practically new semidetached brick, perfect condition. Well situated near shopping, schools and transportation. Just off Georgia and Alaska aves. House has large living room, dining room, large completely equipped kitchen, 1st-floor tile powder room; 3 bedrooms, bath and plenty of closets on 2nd floor; storm windows and storm door. Basement with recreation room; gas h.-w. h.; nice yard with Anchor fence. OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO JUNIPER ST., RIGHT ON JUNIPER, THEN RIGHT ON 8TH ST. TO HOUSE. CALL SUNDAY, RA. 2527.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 9316

D. C., On the Level!
On the Level!!
Street Level Garden Level
Strikingly handsome living room, 16x34, big stone fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; garage oil h.-w heat.
This good house is termite-proof, on a double lot and is an exceptional opportunity for a dentist or doctor's combined office and home. We consider it reasonably priced.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Mrs. Cummings, Real Estate Dept.
WO. 6852. WO. 6852.

"DUMBARTON"
A view of the Potomac River from the rear of this lovely detached center-hall brick home with 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths (including library and lavatory on 1st fl.); built by Waverly Taylor about 9 yrs. ago. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p.m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

NR. MT. ALTO HOSPITAL
See this excellent row-brick home today for a good buy. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and dining alcove on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; drive-in garage. The price is very reasonable, with excellent financing. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Investment Properties
Store and apartment with 5-year lease, $100. Real bargain, $11,750. First trust $9,000.
Also 3 complete apartments, rent $150 per month; $10,500. Call for appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

NOW IS THE TIME
AND THIS IS THE HOUSE
Prewar construction, new-house condition, convenient location in one of Washington's most desirable neighborhoods, and very, very moderately priced. Call Mrs. Watson, WI. 8481. If this isn't what you want, I'll find it for you.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

NR. 22nd & MASS. AVE. N.W.
Substantial detached brick town house containing 4 stories and basement; presently arranged as owner's apartment and 10 rented rooms; excellent location and return; fire escapes, gas hot-water heat; no repairs or remodeling necessary; 4 bathrooms. Priced low for quick sale.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

4417 8TH ST. NW.—Row brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, arr. 2 families; hardwd. flrs., basement storage, laundry tubs, auto. gas heat, new water heater, 2 gas stoves, 2 refrigerators. Price, $13,300.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

VACANT—OPEN 1 TO 5
1432 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, newly reconditioned. Front porch. Immediate occupancy. Lot goes through to G st. To be sold on easy terms. RE. 2144, OR. 3649.

1842 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 7
LAST ONE OF
9 NEW HOMES
Brand new brick home overlooking Rock Creek Park. 6 rooms, tile bath, tile half bath on 1st floor. Gas heat. Picture windows. model kitchen, with breakfast nook, Venetian blinds, 2 rear porches overlooking park. Immediate possession.
$18,500, TERMS.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

1268 Penn St. N.E.
Vacant—Excellent Construction
6-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK HOME
Full basement with beautiful recreation room; oil h.-w.h.; hardwood floors throughout. A real buy at $12,950. Only $2,500 down.
First National Realty Corp.
1424 K ST. NW. RE. 3531

2 Apartments—$13,750
This house being used by one family. Can be used as 2 apartments if you want additional income. 1st floor contains living room, dining room, large bedroom, fully equipped kitchen with lots of cupboard space. 2nd floor can be used as living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchenette. And is roughed in for same. Full basement with recreation room, full bath, outside entrance and laundry trays. This house is in excellent condition and convenient to shopping, transportation and schools. Property is clear—good terms. Open 2 till 6 Sunday. To reach—Out East Capitol, right to 127 18th st. se. and "open" sign. Eves. call Jack Morgan, OV. 0058-RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

$2,500 CASH will buy this substantial S. D. brick of 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; nr. St. Gabriel's. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707 or GE. 2456.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN TODAY
$1,500 DOWN
Just a few left of these new det. brick homes with center hall plan, 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room), and full bsmt, with gas a.-c. heat, located on a large landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250. Open today from 1 till dark. TO REACH: Drive out Wis. ave to bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi. to our sign at Beach dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beach dr. SURETY REALTY CO., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0259.

A REAL HOME
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
2-bath, 3-bedroom brick; outstanding value, $17,500.
TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to Wayne ave., right to open sign.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.
SH. 1011. SH. 4095.

830 MISSOURI AVE. N.W
2-family brick, good condition. 6 rooms, 2 porches; automatic h.-w.h. Deep lot. Garage. Owner must sell. Priced right. Inspection by appointment.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
9 comfortable rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen with breakfast nook; recreation room, shower in basement, oil h.-w. heat, adaptable for 2 families; reasonably priced for immediate sale.
114 YOU ST. N.E.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022. Eves. AD. 5297.

$8,950 CASH
will buy 1725 B st. se.; vacant; colonial porch, brick; 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, hardwood floors; 2 rear screened porches; garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors
617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618.

16TH ST. EXTENDED
New detached 6-room brick homes in suburban Rosemary Hills; 1st. fl. powder room, G.E. all-electric kitchen; gas heat; $18,950. Open for your inspection.
TO REACH—OUT 16TH ST. TO EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, LEFT TO OUR SIGN, RIGHT TO SPENCER ROAD, RIGHT TO OUR HOMES. RE. 1968.
GOLDSTEN BROS.

2-STORY RED BRICK
Semidet., 6 well-arranged rooms (3 bedrooms), 2½ baths, completely equipped kit., GE refrig., cabinets galore; full basement, outside entrance; gas h.-a. heat; laundry tubs. Less than 2 years old. Desirable SE. loc., close to Congress Hts. shopping, transp., etc. Ideal for children; lot 28x70. $12,750, with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TILL 5 P. M.
5411 2ND ST. N.W.
Beautiful 6-room semidetached brick home with recreation room, garage; oil h.-w. h., Bendix washer; new-house condition. Pride home of this section.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OR. 0800 Exclusive.

NR. EASTERN STAR HOME
North Capitol & Underwood Pl. NW.
New group, semi-detached 6-room homes with tile bath, gas heat; basement entrance; twin closets in large bedroom. Homes are GI approved at $12,250. Thirty days' veterans' preference.
TO REACH: OUT BLAIR RD. TO VAN BUREN ST., RIGHT TO 1ST PL. AND HOMES.
Open for inspect Sat. and Sun.
EXECUTIVE REALTY CO.
RA. 9734

BUNGALOW—$11,500
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Takoma Park—6 spacious rooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairs to attic with plumbing and heating roughed in for 2 additional rooms and bath. Hardwood floors; oil h.-w.h. Convenient to schools and stores; 1 block to bus. Excellent condition; terms to suit. Call SH. 1313, or SH. 1447.
WM. C. DENNY

3972 Ames St. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
$12,950—VACANT
Semidetached brick house, containing 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath, fully equipped kitchen; recreation room in basement with lavatory; gas a.-c.h.; stairway to large floored attic than can be made into 2 additional rooms; nice lot; house has been newly decorated inside and out; reasonable down payment. NA. 3560 or CH. 5135.
PAT TROIANO, Realtor
827 14th St. N.W.

NEW TWO-FAMILY APARTMENTS
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Living insurance or income insurance is virtually what you are buying when you purchase one of these new two-family apartments. Only three left, 57 sold. Located 5124-5126-5130 Hanna pl. se. in D. C. Only $2,000 cash required. Rentals of $80 to $90 unfurnished and up to $125 per month furnished will practically assure you of almost free rent if you should live in one of the units and a handsome income if you rent both units. The price is only $14,950. Each apartment has a living room, dinette, kitchen; one has full basement; gas h.-w.h., and is situated on a nice wooded lot. To reach—Out Penn. ave. se., left on Alabama ave., continues to Newcomb Theater and Southern ave., left on Southern ave. 2 blocks to Benning rd., left 2 blocks to Hanna pl., right 1½ blocks to open apartment at 5124 Hanna pl. Call Mr. Smith for details, EM. 1703, with
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

"COME HITHER"
An individual and artistically built detached brick Dutch Colonial home, in a wooded area, adjacent to upper Rock Creek Park. 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., especially desirable for an artist or one seeking seclusion. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

NEW STONE COLONIAL
completed in Feb. 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lge. clubrm., finished basement, h.-w. h.; lge. porch; garage; 60x147 lot. Open. 3169 Westover dr. se.

WILL SELL TO GI
Seller says: "Sell to veteran at the VA appraisal." Property located Taylor st. nw.; contains 8 rms. and 2 baths, gas h.-w. h. For particulars, call SECURITY HOME INVESTMENT CORP., DI. 8080.

4128 3D ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
6-Room Colonial Brick Home ly decorated, large rooms; 3 rooms, reception hall and 2 porches on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and 4-room apartment on 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat; garage; nice corner lot. About $5,000 cash, balance in one trust. Splendid home with excellent income here.
SEE IT TODAY
STROUP, RA. 8700

MODERN TOWN HOUSES
OPEN DAILY TILL 8 P. M.
North Cleveland Park
LOCATED AT ALBEMARLE AND 35TH STS. N.W. (JUST 1 BLK. OFF UPPER CONN. AVE.
PRICE, $23,500
Truly something different in a finer-built home, featuring all-metal kitchen with 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator, large dining room and living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; designed in a modern trend that is in a class by itself. These homes are within a block of transportation and shopping center.
Chas. S. Lamon Realty Co.
ORdway 5100.
Evenings RAndolph 7288.

Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.
6613 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
Brand new large detached 6 rm. brick home. Situated on fine lot; conv. to schools, shopping & trans; built of the finest materials & has many outstanding features. Priced to sell under $20,000.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

3900 Blk. E. Capitol St.
OFF MINN. AVE.—POSSESSION
Lovely semidetached 2-story brick; 6 large rooms and 1½ baths; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; cement front porch; large beautiful lot. In A-1 condition. PRICED TO SELL WITH REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

2017 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
Here is the best for the money. Lovely 6-room brick, oak floors, chestnut trim, mirrored fireplace, bargain.
1400 MONROE ST. N.E.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Lovely corner lot. Bargain. Appointment Only. Office Open.
H. C. MAYNOR
EXCLUSIVE
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
2710 Woodley Pl. N.W. VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Desirable brick in desirable neighborhood, containing 3 bedrms., 2 porches. Requires low down payment of only $2500.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

VACANT—IMMED. POSSESSION
1 BLK. FROM MacARTHUR BLVD.
Beautifully redecorated semidetached home. 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches. Screened porch. Oil h.-w. h. Priced to sell at $12,950 with $2,500 down. Call Mr. Snyder.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., TA. 3342

COLORED, 14 Q st. ne.—6 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. (oil), full basement, with front entrance. Garage. Inclosed rear porch. Easily converted into 2 apts. To inspect call Mrs. Elliot, DE. 7058—DE. 1254.

COLORED
610 B ST. S.E.
Very substantial 2-story, 8-room brick house with full cellar; hot-water oil heat; front porch. Suitable for large colored family. Rooms large, condition excellent. Reduced price for quick sale; moderate terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

COLORED
Vicinity 4th and H Streets N.E.
We have several good buys. 10 rooms, 2 baths, $10,500. 3 complete apartments, $10,500. 5-room brick, $6,500. Small down payments.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

COLORED
New semi-detached brick homes in Anacostia section. Hardwood floors, copper plumbing, auto. h.-w. h. (gas), built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator, full basement, tile bath with shower; $12,000. Conv. terms. Veterans preference. Non-veteran applications now being accepted. Sample house at 1705 Frankford st. se.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 9-5
(Garfield Loop bus from Navy Yard to Church at 17th pl. and Erie st., or drive out Nichols ave. to Morris rd., left 12 blocks to 17th pl. and Erie st., right to Frankford st., or call SP. 0655.)

COLORED—VACANT
Open today, 1 to 7, 449 Park rd. nw. Attractive 6-room semidetached brick; inclosed heated sleeping porch, hardwood floors, oil h.-w.h., front porch, beautiful lawn, concrete garage. Reasonably priced. Mr. Douglas, Sunday and eves., TA. 1784.
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. DU. 0707

COLORED—400 BLK. IRVING ST. N.W. 6 rooms, bath, full basement; h.-w. oil heat. $1,500 down.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
Sunday 12 to 5, NO. 5868.
Weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED
VICINITY OF 13TH & EUCLID N.W.
Lovely is the word; colonial front porch, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, parquet floors; full basement; new oil heat; double brick garage. Call now for appointment.
URCIOLA REALTY
ME. 1971. SUN. & EVES., RA. 2805

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
232 7TH ST. N.E.
Beautiful brand-new brick, 5 rooms, bath; steel casement windows, gas furnace, h.-w. h. and many other features. For particulars call GE. 8954.

Colored—3110 10th St. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 5
Beautiful detached brick home, with bath and bedroom on 1st floor. Consists of 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, built-in garage. A recreation room that is the most beautiful in town. Mirrored fireplace. Possession. This is not the cheapest, but the best in town. SEE IT TODAY.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 3411

Colored—13th St. N.W.
Near Girard—Vacant—Newly Renovated 9 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 porches, basement, hot water oil heat. Large rear yard. Substantial cash required. Terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
SUNDAY, 12 TO 5. NO. 5868
WEEKDAYS, RE. 0657

COLORED—N.E.
1400 BLK. AMES PL. 6 rooms and bath, $13,750. Terms.
500 BLK. 23D PL. 5 rooms and bath and rec. rm., $13,250. Terms.
1500 BLK. OLIVE ST. 6 rooms and bath, $11,000. Terms.
1000 BLK. HAMLIN ST. 7 rooms and bath, $14,500. Terms.
FOR INSPECTION CALL MR. HARRIS, DE. 1254-CO. 1152

COLORED—1162 Abbey Pl. NE. Six rooms, gas heat, built-in garage, front porch; $11,500 or offer. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, DI. 7965, 24-hour service.

COLORED—OPEN
$12,950
1431 A ST. S.E., Colonial row brick, side hall entrance, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil H.-W. H., 3 porches. Completely redecorated. Terms. Exclusive.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
FRED A. SMITH, REALTOR
1113 17TH ST. N.W. RE. 6661.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK
720 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Ideal for professional man. Lovely semidetached 4-bedroom brick; good condition; 2 enclosed porches, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with front entrance; gas h.-w.h.; garage. Don't miss seeing this home today.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. NW. RE. 2137

COLORED—1009 9th St. NE. 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, $6,750.
527 2ND ST. NE.—2-family flat, 5 rooms and bath, Arcola heat; $14,000, $2,900 cash.
2500 BLOCK HIGH ST. SE.—6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, oil burner, $5,500.
3000 BLOCK STANTON RD. SE.—5 rooms, water in house; $4,000, $750 cash.
UNIT block, Defree St. NW.; 6 rooms, bath; $4,500, $650 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NO. 4907.

Colored—Superb Brick
Upper 13th St. Area
1359 OTIS PL. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
A beautiful large brick home (24-ft. front), in wonderful condition—one for the most particular buyer. Very large living rm., dining rm., super kitchen and heated solarium downstairs; 4 lovely large bedrooms, tile bath and inclosed porch upstairs; 2-car detached brick garage; splendid large basement; gas heat; parquet floors. We doubt if you can find a more desirable property in this fine NORTHWEST AREA. Very low price, with reasonable terms to responsible buyer. Directions—Out 13th st. nw. to 3600 block, left on Otis pl. to Open sign.
Call NA. 9797 or LI. 0640 until 9 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COLORED; beautiful home; corner; 5200 Blaine st. ne.; 12 rooms, 3 baths. By appointment only. Other homes all sections of city; price reasonable. DU. 9653, Clarence Barry, TR. 2311.

COLORED—VACANT
$495 DOWN
OPEN 1 TO DARK
5548 B STREET S.E.
2-year-old semidetached brick, 5 modern rooms, full basement, gas automatic heat, deep lot; low monthly payments including ins. and taxes; near schools, transp. and shopping. To reach—Out Benning rd., left on Central ave. to 54th st., right to B, left to house, or take Capitol View bus to houses.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
Sunday call GE. 5711

COLORED—$195 cash and $50 per mo. will buy this home at 81 K st. sw. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707 or GE. 2456.

COLORED
COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3-story row brick, 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Arranged into 4 apts. and 2 sleeping rooms. New gas h.-w. furnace. Close to 14th st. shopping center and car. Good 1st trust. $17,500, good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

BY PVT. PARTY—Brick, 5-6 rms., or 2-family; conv. to Wis. ave. or Ariz. Price, location first letter, Box 348 Wash. Post.

DIRECTLY FROM OWNER
Vicinity of Avondale. Substantial cash. GReenbelt 5483.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR A 6-ROOM HOUSE IN NORTHEAST. CALL CO. 3718.

PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored; any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

G. I. DESIRES to purchase 3-bedrm. residence direct from owner, in desirable city or suburban neighborhood. Financing required for max. cash about $2,500 and $90 per month. TE. 4297.

MT. RAINIER VICINITY
5-room house or apartment wanted. May consider buying. Call NA. 5371, WA. 1819. Eves., DE. 3553.

RESULTS GUARANTEED
Will buy your property for cash. Immediate service. Personal attention. DI. 6501, eves. TA. 3342 or AD. 5907.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Small house; will pay cash, contact purchaser. Box M-173, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED
Immediate cash for your house in Virginia only. Call
J. T. MOTON REALTY
OV. 5500.
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL
or purchase property in N.W., N.E. or S.E. sections, call for quick results.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BELTSVILLE
7 rooms, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, basement, oil heat; fenced lot; sacrifice, $8,750, $1,000 cash.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

BETHESDA FARMETTE
Very Reasonably Priced
Seldom are we able to offer as nice a home on about ⅓-acre of ground so close to the city. This home has 3 nice bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, electric kitchen and breakfast room; full basement; oil h.-w heat; garage and outbuildings. Large garden space. Home in A-1 condition and can be bought on liberal terms.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740-8700. 4628 East West Hwy
Office open Sunday from 9 till 5.

BETHESDA
2 acres, $32,500; country club section. Decorated and vacant. Stone and frame construction. Reception hall, living room, fireplace and bay window, library with fireplace (could be 1st-floor bedrm.), tiled bath, dining room with built-in china cupboards, modern kitchen, 16 ft. of cabinets, double drain sink, utility room; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2-car masonry garage, with roughed-in 2nd-floor room; horse stable and paddock in rear; oil h.-w. h. Many other features. CHAS. B. ILER. WI. 5333.

Bethesda Bungalow
$3000 DOWN, $62 PER MONTH
INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.
1 block off Wisconsin ave., 2 blocks Naval Hospital Medical Center.
2 bedrooms, living rm., breakfast nook, tiled bath, modern kitchen, attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large corner lot. Immediate possession.
EXCLUSIVE
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8267.

BETHESDA
A handsome corner brick detached home, 6 good rooms and 2 baths, bedroom or den on first floor. Equipped kitchen, oil hot-water heat, large screened side porch, Storm windows, insulation. Maid's room in basement. Well fenced. Near schools, churches and shopping. Immediate possession. Priced right, $19,950. To inspect call Maj. Lane, NA. 9300; evenings, WI. 6289.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA
8612 LYNBROOK
Near New Naval Hospital and Health Institute
7-yr.-old 6-rm., 1½-bath, slate roof, brick. Large corner lot. All rooms on the generous side. Rec. rm. partially finished. Owner has purchased a large house and priced this one to sell.
Out Wis. ave. to Jones Bridge rd., 1st street north of Naval Hospital, right to Lynbrook, right to house.
NORTHEAST REALTY
OL. 6867.

BETHESDA
5542 MANNING DRIVE
A new home located on a large lot, conveniently near the center of Bethesda; red brick Colonial, unusual design and size. 1st floor, bedroom and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 more baths upstairs; 18-ft. living room, ideal kitchen with dishwasher, and many other features. Priced under the market.
Out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd., about 4 blocks, right on Glenbrook rd. about 300 feet, right on Manning dr. to sign.
R. R. FURMAN. OL. 9760.
If no answer, leave message to call at ST. 7000.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, $14,500
Lovely 2-bedroom Colonial white brick; full 2 stories with attractive lot and excellent location; early possession. Eves., call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
$21,750—$2500 CASH
On a beautiful quiet street, convenient to transportation. This new detached brick home on a nice level lot, has living room opening onto rear porch, good-size dining room, roomy modern kitchen, and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor includes 3 bedrooms and bath.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 until 9 p. m.

BETHESDA—VACANT
A real buy can be had on this 2-bedroom brick home, with oil heat, slate roof and in a very convenient neighborhood.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5 P. M.

Bethesda-Kenwood Area
New brick house, 3 bedrooms, 8 closets, large bath, 1st-floor lavatory, large kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm.; built-in garage; side porch; gas heat. Glenbrook rd. and Fairglen Lane.
Directions: Turn left on Bradley blvd. ½ mile west from Wisconsin ave., then 1 block to house.
Open Sat. and Sun.
ALSO BY APPOINTMENT
JOHN M. WOODSIDE
OWNER-BUILDER WI. 4097

BETHESDA
NEAR SUBURBAN HOSPITAL—A miniature estate on about ½ an acre secluded by a low brick wall and a tall hedge. The main house has living room, dining room, 2 twin size bedrooms, bath and a kitchen which could have come from a "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" photograph. This is all on the 1st floor. There is space to develop 2 large rooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil h.-w. heating plant in basement; a guest house has 3 spacious rooms, circulating oil heat, electric hot-water and offers an income situation or joint family living opportunity. Another building about 20x30 with 18 in. concrete walls, circulating oil heat, offers possibility for a studio or even development of a tiny cottage. A fourth building suggests hobby room such as workshop or photography. A root cellar 12x24 has 18-in. concrete walls and would convert into a garage. All this property is of the soundest construction with slate roofing and beautiful clapboard. The main house is in immaculate new-house condition and the auxiliary buildings have a wide variety of potential development value.
Price Only $19,950
INEZ CUSHARD, DI. 2740 or WI. 5867.

BETHESDA
PERFECT BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 6
4508 ROSEDALE AVE.
Here is that dream bungalow you have been seeking so long; five large rooms that will hold your furniture instead of those small ones; lovely in appearance, inside and out, with picture windows for plenty of light; completely equipped ultramodern kitchen, oversize living room, dining room, two lovely bedrooms and tiled bath; fine, light and dry bsmt. suitable for rec. rm.; gas a.-c. heat; nice deep lot; conv. to schools, shopping and transportation; if you want all these things see this home Sunday. It won't last long.
Directions—Drive out on Wisconsin ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Rosedale ave., right about 3 blocks to our "open" sign.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. NA. 9797. 925 New York Ave.

BETHESDA

5 rms., 1 bath, prewar	$16,950
5 rms., 2 baths, prewar	$21,950
6 rms., 1½ baths, new	$23,950
6 rms., 2½ baths, new	$26,500

YOU CAN VISIT THESE HOMES ON ONE TRIP. THEY ARE WITHIN A FEW BLOCKS OF EACH OTHER.
Directions: Out Bradley blvd. to Bradmoor drive, left on Bradmoor to McKinley and "open" sign.
Call weekdays, RE. 4949. Sat. and Sun., OL. 4966.
David R. Wallace & Co.
207-208 Union Trust Bldg.

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA—Exceptionally beautiful suburban estate with large stone house, containing 10 large rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and large closets. Well-planned gardens, which have no equal in the Washington area. Barbecue pit, lily pond, rustic beauty. Absolute privacy may be obtained here. Shown by appointment only.
WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.
1930 K St. N.W. DI. 8580, eves. OL. 4918.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A well-planned home in excellent condition. Thoroughly modern; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, breakfast room and den on 1st floor; full attic garage; fenced level yard, well landscaped; near transportation. $24,500. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE (SOMERSET), MD.—$26,500. 3-story brick house; large lot. Call owner, WI. 5710.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6509 SUMMIT AVE. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; red brick; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof; maid's room with shower bath; built-in garage; beautiful shrubbed lot. Conv. location. $25,500 subject to offer. Excellent financing. Available with small cash deposit. Call EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A large 4-bedroom home in A-1 condition, close to D. C. Has new oil burner and large modern kitchen. Only $17,950.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740
Office open Sat. and Sun. till 5 p. m.

CHEV CHASE, MD.
Just completed by civil engineer; properly finished, soundly built brick home, architect designed. Large living room, dining room, study, lavatory and kitchen with adjoining laundry room, completely equipped; 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; also possible maid's quarters with separate stair, now trunk room; full, dry basement with Bryant gas heat; attached garage; on landscaped lot near Columbia Country Club; $26,500. Owner-builder, OL. 6634.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
WALKING DISTANCE TO ROSEMARY SCHOOL & 2 BLOCKS TO SHOPPING
An older, comfortable house, on a large fenced lot. Close to proposed recreational center, and an unsurpassed neighborhood for children; 8 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; garage. This property is priced very reasonably and the owner will consider offers.
INEZ CUSHARD
DI. 2740, or WI. 5867

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This beautiful brick home, located in Rollingwood, close to Rock Creek Park, is custom built of the finest materials; all rooms are spacious; 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, studio and half bath; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; large lot and garage. Price, $29,500. Call
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
An excellent home, located on a corner lot; recently redecorated; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, garage. Prompt possession. Very reasonable terms. To inspect call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Chevy Chase—Vacant
Open Sunday, 2 Till 5
11 WEST LELAND ST.
Spacious center-hall Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; newly decorated; excellent location and transportation; 1 block west of Conn. Ave. Substantial cash and move in.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8384. DI. 0880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
8 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
$28,500
Brick detached, located on high elevation; 1st floor has living room, dining room, breakfast room, library, de luxe kitchen and ½ bath; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat. The best value offered in years. Call us now for appointment.
F.-A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
LOOKING FOR REAL VALUE?
Then inspect these new, modern brick homes just over the District Line in Chevy Chase. They are close to public and parochial schools, express and local buses. They are 2 stories with living room, fireplace, dining room, lavatory and modern kitchen with space for breakfast nook. 2d floor contains 3 bedrooms and tile bath, porch, gas a.-c. heat. Price $19,500.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK.
5327 SARATOGA AVE.
Directions—From Sears and Roebuck store on Wisconsin ave. bear left on River rd. to Saratoga ave., 1st street past Western ave., turn right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Between Columbia & Chevy Chase Clubs
A nice brick home with three large bedrooms, dressing room, and two baths on second floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen large enough for breakfast suite; 2-car garage. $21,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740. Office open Sat. and Sun. till 5 p. m.

GLENDALE
New 4 large room and bath bungalow; oil heat; ½-acre; near transp., store and schools. $8,750, terms.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

CLINTON, MD.
About 15 miles from Treasury and reasonably near Andrews Field, attractive Cape Cod cottage, practically new and in new house condition, white asbestos shingle exterior, modern equipment, part cellar, with 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 rooms and ½-bath on 2d; hot-water heat, lot 200x185 ft.; garage with tool room; 2 chicken houses; shrubbery. Price, $12,500.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

GLENWOOD, BETHESDA
Lovely 6-year-old brick home, in picture setting of tall oaks, restricted community. Large living room (fireplace), screened porch, powder room, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, oil a.-c. heat, slate roof. HELEN NORRIS, OR. 5870, CO. 3417.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor; fireplace, attractive corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Vacant. Price, $15,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900
Open Daily and Sundays Till 9 P. M.

KENSINGTON
2½ bedrooms with a finished attic, ¾ acre, beautiful flowers and shrubs; close to bus and transp.; $13,000. For further information call PL. 0978.
MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 W. Washington, Kensington, Md.

KENSINGTON—$10,250
A TINY BUNGALOW in a splendid neighborhood on a 50 ft. lot, over 200 feet deep. Enclosed chicken house at rear. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din. rm., kitchen and bath. An excellent basement. Coal heat. Reasonable terms.
INEZ CUSHARD, DI. 2740 or WI. 5867.

KENSINGTON
2½-bedroom, modern bungalow; ½ acre ground, well landscaped; patio; close to transp. and schools, etc.; $13,200. For further information call PL. 0978.
MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 W. Washington, Kensington, Md.

KIRKSIDE
A spacious custom-built brick, 5-bedroom home, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, within walking distance of Blessed Sacrament Church and Chevy Chase Circle, shopping and bus; 1st floor, full center hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, beautiful breakfast room and modern kitchen; 2d floor, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths; semifinished recreation room, porch, garage; very nicely financed; stairs to large attic; nice lot. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

MacARTHUR BLVD.
Across Taylor Model Basin
A nice 2-bedroom, 1-bath brick home. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, gas stove, electric refrigerator, oil h.-w. heat; large lot. Good financing.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI 6740
Office Open Sat. and Sun. 'til 5 p. m.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
1½-story brick; in very convenient location; featuring 1st floor bedroom and bath; living room, dining room and kitchen. 2d floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath; large Anchor fenced lot. Call to see this home this weekend.
Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

MT. RAINIER BUNGALOW
Easily the most attractive home in this area. Brand new custom-built 5-room bungalow; picture window, fireplace, spacious rooms and closets; gas heat. Must be sold. Call for appointment.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103. REALTOR.

ROSEMARY HILLS
(NEAR SILVER SPRING)
Make an offer on this beautiful detached brick home; consists of nice-size living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, large complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and ample closet space; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; attached garage; slate roof; lovely grounds with shade trees and shrubbery. Price and financing can be arranged. Call EM. 1800 until 9 p.m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Brand-new brick and asbestos shingle home, full dry basement, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, gas a.-c. heat, large lot. $1,950 down, FHA financed and approved.
CALL MR. WAGNER, WA. 4348
Associated with POLLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296

SILVER SPRING
Exceptional buy; brick and asbestos shingle; 3 b.r., rec. rm., complete kit., screened porch; fenced back yard; oil a.-c. bargain at $14,950.
House in new condition, brick; large liv. rm., beautiful kitchen, ½ bath; 3 b. r., bath 2d floor; rec. rm. started in basement; oil a.-c.; $18,500.
TAKOMA PARK
Attractive English Colonial, 4 b. r., 2 baths, rec. rm., 2 lots; $18,500.
McCAULEY REALTY CO
SH. 6412 SH. 8488

SILVER SPRING
8705 BRADFORD RD.
OPEN 2 TO 5
A very desirable two-story brick house, near Sligo Creek Park. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, partially completed recreation room, also small room suitable for maid's use; Bendix washer, venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat. Near schools, stores and transportation. Price reduced—make offer or will consider leasing with option to buy. Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO., Realtors
11130 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231, PL. 0315.
Eves. Call Roy Price, SLigo 2425.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$14,950. Built 6 yrs., detached brick, six rooms, bath, paneled recreation room with tiled floor, open fireplace, oil burner, elec. refrg., furred, insulated, storm windows, lot 55x110. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6
4-room bungalow with space for 2 large rooms and bath upstairs; full basement; gas air-conditioned heat; fully equipped kitchen; fireplace in living rm. Situated on large lot. Price, $11,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left to Herford pl., right to "open" sign.
William E. Richardson, Inc.
Call SH. 3624.

SILVER SPRING
3-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, in location convenient to shopping, transportation and schools. Features tiled bath, permanent combination storm windows and screens, oil h.-w. heat; hardwood fillers; and available for immediate possession. Price is attractive at $12,750. Call for appointment to see
Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
Brick bungalow; beautiful fenced-in corner landscaped lot, 78½ by 110; 5 rooms and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; charming bedroom upstairs; large storage closet; recreation room with bar; oil heat; fireplace in living room; Venetian blinds throughout and other attractive features. Possession at time of settlement. No brokers. Price $15,950. NA. 3524 or SLigo 7073.

SILVER SPRING
Close in, new detached brick, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; att. garage; porch; gas heat (bedrm., ½ bath 1st fl.), only $22,950.
McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422. SH. 6760

SILVER SPRING—Detached 2-story; 6 rooms and big knotty pine recreation room; level, fenced yard, shade trees; equipped kitchen; inclosed concrete side porch; basement, oil heat; weather-stripped, storm windows, etc.; immaculate; convenient location. OWNER, SL. 0068.

SILVER SPRING
9210 SAYBROOK AVE.
A charming 6-room, 1½-bath house in excellent condition. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen. Glassed-in porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Ample closet space, Venetian blinds. Full basement, built-in garage. Oil A. C. heat. Large landscaped corner lot. One block to transportation. Convenient to stores, schools and churches. Good neighborhood. Owner transferred. Immediate possession.
PRICE $17,500 ON TERMS
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS. 11301 Ga. Ave. (Wheaton). PL. 1231-PL. 0315.
Eves. Call Roy Price, SLigo 2425

SILVER SPRING
S. WOODSIDE PARK
503 DARTMOUTH AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
You will be proud to own this lovely 6-room, prewar brick which is only 5 blocks from St. Michael's School or 1 block from Montgomery Blair High School. This home features 3 large twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; many other attractive features; owner leaving city; possession immediately. Priced reasonably, $20,500.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr. (at Mrs. K's Toll House), right to Dartmouth ave., left to house and Open Sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300. Exclusive 8413 Georgia Ave.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
614 BENNINGTON LANE
Owner transferred, must sell this lovely Silver Spring home today. Living rm., dining rm., lge. modern kitchen, breakfast porch, den 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; rec. rm. with ½ bath; built-in garage; beautiful large lot overlooking park. Priced below today's market.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's, right to Ellsworth dr., left to house.

1311-1313 Forest Glen Rd.
New all-brick Cape Cod. 5 bedrms., 1½ baths; built-in garage; gas a.-c. h., full basement. Also new 2-story, 7-rm. brick. Den and ½ bath on 1st floor; fireplace; built-in garage; level lot; step-down living room.
To reach: Georgia ave., right on Forest Glen rd. to homes.

9609 DALLAS AVE.
New Permastone bungalow. Spacious living rm., dining rm. and kitchen, 2 lge. bedrms. and bath; lge. floored attic for 2 more bedrms and bath; deck porch; overlooking golf course; very large basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. h.; front and rear porch.
To reach: Out Colesville rd., left on Forest Glen rd., left on Dallas ave. at golf course to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING
New 2-bedroom brick bungalow, fronting and overlooking Sligo Park Golf Course. 1 block from grade school and park; also near community shopping center. Price $15,950; terms. Eves. call Mrs. Mosby, SH. 4868.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8634 Colesville Rd., SH. 5100.

SUNNYBROOK—6-room brick, $11,750.
Newton Village—5-r. bungalow, $10,500.
Landover Hills—6-room frame, $10,750.
Villa Heights—6-r. brick bung., $12,000.
Hyattsville Hills—6-room bungalow, $12,900.
Cheverly—Detached brick, $17,500.
MILLAR BROS., INC.
Realtors, 4710 Annapolis Rd.
UN. 3600. UN. 3601.

TAKOMA PARK
5 MIN. DRIVE FROM N. O. L.
Very attractive brick 2-story 2-bedrm. in perfect cond.; side porch, 7½x20; storm windows and doors; Venetian blinds; gas heat a.-c.; large lot overlooking New Hampshire ave.; elec. stove and refrig. and 52-gal. elec. h.-w. heater. Bargain at $13,850.
McCAULEY REALTY CO.
7511 16th Ave., Takoma Park
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
SHep. 6412. SHep. 8488.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
126 PHILADELPHIA AVE.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2-6
Mom and Pop with 7 kids have bought a larger place to live. Must sell this charming home today to get the cash to move away. Brick bungalow, finest construction, immaculate condition; built-in garage; 2nd floor finished. Large basement; oil h.-w. h.; landscaped lot 165 ft. deep. Mr. Jeter on premises.
BARGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL TODAY
James L. Dixon Co.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200; eves. and weekend, RA. 2068.

WOODSIDE PARK
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath white painted brick, on large beautifully landscaped lot; 1st floor features large studio type living room, den, bedroom and full bath; dining room and kitchen; rear porch, 3 very nice bedrooms and bath; recreation room, maid's room and bath, built-in garage; large brick patio. This home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Call for full particulars.
Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

WHEATON AREA
A HALF-ACRE LOT
and a comfortable 7-room frame house in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, ½ basement with necessary outbuildings. Located on a paved road, convenient to store, schools, etc. Price $9,500, on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231 or PL. 0315
Eves. Call Mr. Collins, SH. 3617

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Silver Spring Bungalow
5 East Melbourne ave. Beautiful 5-room brick and stone, English design. Quiet, exclusive, convenient neighborhood. Approx. $4,500 cash. Open Sat. and Sun. By owner, SLigo 3871.

SILVER SPRING

3-bedroom, 2-bath rambler	$22,500
Prewar Woodmoor rambler	$22,950
9-room, 4-bath, Woodvale Park	$55,000
4-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow	$16,000
3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial	$16,250
3-bedroom, 2-bath, garage	$17,000

Philip B. Key Realty
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

VETERANS
New expandable 5-room home, $9800; $800 down, remainder at only 4%. For information call WA. 4441; evenings and Sundays call WA. 1923.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL DARK
5026 VENTNOR RD.
(COR. RIVER RD. & VENTNOR RD.)
White brick Colonial in new-house condition with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room in basement, attached garage. Porch with interchangeable glass and screened panels. Beautiful well-landscaped corner grounds. 120x135. Near Westbrook School and transportation. In an unexcelled neighborhood. $18,750.
TO REACH: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO RIVER ROAD TO A FEW BLOCKS BEYOND D. C. LINE AND VENTNOR.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 3096.

$13,950
SILVER SPRING—Most attractive detached Colonial brick. Excellent lot. 6 rooms, 1 bath, fireplace, Venetian blinds. Near bus and schools.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 Till 9 P. M.

$7,500
Only $1,500 cash buys this 3-room and bath; h.-w. h., oil; on hard road, near transportation, store and school.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313.

$700 DOWN
Yes, just $700 down and monthly payments like rent. Beautiful 3-room brick bungalow, now vacant; large din. rm., complete elec. kitchen, $350 fully auto. Westinghouse elec. range, built-in auto clothes washer, 8-ft. GE refrig.; 2 fine bedrms., expansion attic; radiant gas heat; bus by door. HAMMACK REALTY, WA. 6224, UN. 3507.

MUST BE SOLD!
$17,500 TODAY
$17,000 TOMORROW
$16,500 THE NEXT DAY
(IF NOT SOLD SOONER)
If you want a bargain in a 6-rm. det. brick corner home, just off Georgia ave. ext., see this today, buy it tomorrow! The next day someone else may have beat you to it! Immed. poss. Call Mr. Johnson.
EARL J. PRESTON
Real Estate
SH. 9193 Eves., SH. 4518

GI BUNGALOW
NEAR SILVER SPRING
Only $600 down; $68.55 per mo.; lovely suburban modern bungalow; large living room, 2 nice bedrooms, 5 closets, tiled bath, basement, gas heat, all-steel kitchen; very large wooded lot.
OPEN 9 A. M. TILL DARK
Drive out Georgia ave. ext. to 11700 block, left on Arcola ave. to Exhibit Home. Security and a happy home are yours for much less than rent.
CALL FOR PARTICULARS, SH. 6440.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
1003 SLIGO PARKWAY
White brick Colonial on beautiful landscaped and terraced lot 60 by 135. Living room 21 by 13½, with fireplace and picture window; guest-size dining room; modern, equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor. 3 extra large bedrooms, tiled bath and lavatory on second floor. Full basement, gas heat, built-in garage, concrete side porch.
To reach—Out New Hampshire Ave. to Sligo Creek Parkway, turn left to our "Open" Sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, complete kitchen and garage. All for $12,500. An exceptional buy.
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.

BUNGALOW $10,950
Close in Silver Spring; 2 bedrms., porch, gas heat; need $2000 cash; balance $84 per month including taxes and insurance.
McDEVITT, realtor. RA. 4422-SH. 6760.

G.I. APPROVED
$13,600—$1,300 DOWN
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
One block from shopping center. Detached brick 6-room homes, featuring completely equipped Youngstown steel kitchen, large rooms; full side porch; lot 60x120; full basement; Chrysler Airtemp gas furnace, copper plumbing, colored tile bath and many other outstanding features.
Directions—Straight out Georgia Ave. beyond Silver Spring to 11600 block of Georgia Ave. and our sign.

BRICK BUNGALOWS
2805-2809 BYRON ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
First showing of these charming brick bungalows featuring 5 lovely rooms, fireplace, expansion attic with large dormers, roughed-in plumbing and heat, full basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat. Only $2950 down, balance like rent. Directions—Straight out Georgia ave. to 11600 block, turn left at our sign to bungalows.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
INVITES YOUR INSPECTION OF PROPERTIES DISPLAYED IN WASHINGTON POST REAL ESTATE DISPLAY.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL
WI. 1122

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6 P. M.
4303 VAN BUREN ST.
University Park, Md.
This house has been reduced for quick sale and represents an excellent value. Owner's loss is someone's good fortune. Lovely 2-story brick Colonial in perfect condition. 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, modern all-electric kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch. 2d floor has 3 well appointed bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Fully insulated and heated attic. Full basement with lavatory and auto heat, attached garage. Lot 80x132. Terms available.
TO REACH: Out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) to Safeway, turn left to Van Buren st., left on Van Buren to 4303 and our "Open" sign. Mr. Powers on premises. For further details call Mr. Powers with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650, Eves. & Sun., SLigo 3102.

Open 2 Till Dark Sunday
2708 CHEVERLY AVE.,
CHEVERLY, MD.
Modern brick home on beautiful landscaped lot, containing liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., modern kit., large sunrm., 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor, Chestnut trim. Custom built with many extras. Full bsmt. Owner leaving East, will sacrifice for substantial down payment. GL. 6436—RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

THANKSGIVING TURKEY
ALL WHITE MEAT—$14,750
Open Sun. 10 till dark
Veterans $1475, Nonveterans $2500 down
New all-brick, furred walls, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. 1st floor, living room 21 ft. long, dining room big enough for the whole family, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, cabinets and plenty of room for a table and chairs. 2d floor, master bedroom, 2 closets and alcove for vanity. Room is unusually large. Bathroom, tile and roomy. 2 other bedrooms with exceptional closet space. Storage space in attic. Basement high ceilinged, outside entrance, utilities all on one side, leaving space for a large recreation room.
TO REACH: FROM INTERSECTION OF GEORGIA AVE. AND COLESVILLE RD., GO OUT GEORGIA AVE. ABOUT 2 MILES TO DENNIS AVE., RIGHT ON DENNIS AVE. TO INWOOD AND HOUSES. EVES. CALL MR. BOYLE, WI. 5095-RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

Open Today, 1 to Dark
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS OF DISTINCTION
10004 McKENNEY AVE.
SILVER SPRING AREA
V.A. APPROVED—$14,850
For veterans, V. A. approved 4% G.I. financing. Available to civilians with attractive financing. Featuring 5 large rooms living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, large bedrooms, modern tiled bath, expansion attic, roughed-in for extra bath, and 2 additional rooms. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Deep model lot. To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Belvedere dr., left 2 blocks to open sign.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

New 3-Bedrm., 2-Story Brick
Screened side porch, full basement; large level lot. Price reduced to sell today.
OPEN 1 TO 5:30
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Veterans pkwy. and Open sign.
Allnutt & Maust, Exclusive
8413 Georgia Ave. SH. 4646
If no answer, PL. 0863

BY OWNER
Near Naval Ordnance Laboratory, frame house, 1 yr. old; 5 large rooms and bath, screened porch and expansion attic; ½ acre. Reasonably priced. For appt. or inspection call TO. 6022.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Investment land, 175x100 ft. with 4-room modern home, for someone who likes to raise chickens, grow garden. Has large shady trees, a quiet, peaceful, healthy, country atmosphere; near bus stop, shopping and school; 20 minutes from heart of Washington. Best offer for down payment, assume GI loan at 4 per cent. Priced for quick sale, $8,950. HY. 5615. Mr. Schubert, Columbia Park.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
2-bedroom brick bungalow, on lot 50x130; fireplace, storm windows and screens; large full basement. Priced at $11,950 completely furnished. 4834 69th Place. To reach: Out Annapolis rd. 2½ miles past Peace Cross, to 69th and left to house.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 6492.

OWNER MUST SELL
Attractive 5-room bungalow, Berwyn, Md. Neat and clean. Very large lot. Only $8750 or best offer.

Six-room pre-war brick on half-acre lot. Full basement; h.-w.h.; newly decorated; 1½ baths; garage; chicken house. A real buy at only $11,600. Terms.
IRVIN B. REAMY
8805 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 8636, or Greenbelt 8701.

ONLY $1,500 DOWN
WILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD BUNGALOW
New modern in beautiful Cameron Heights. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, floored attic, with roughed-in plumbing and heat. Full basement, gas heat. Lovely corner lot. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FOR GI ONLY
NEAR UNIV. OF MARYLAND
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE OVER—JUST PAY RENT
Must earn yearly salary $6,400
VA-APPROVED FOR $15,950
This beautiful 6 large room brick Colonial with large inclosed porch, fully equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows, full basement with outside entrance, and large all-sodded lot. Call TO. 6137. TO. 5237.

$500 CASH
New well-built 4-room brick home, complete electric kitchen; large lot; located Ardmore, Md. Call Mr. Barnes, with
MILLAR BROS., INC.
REALTORS
UN. 3600 Eves., MI. 5278

New Brick Bungalow
Only two left. On bus line, in convenient Kensington. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Expandable attic. Full dining room, large equipped kitchen, tiled bath. Full basement with outside entrance; weatherstripped, insulated; Venetian blinds; copper gutters. One block to schools, close to shopping. A real buy at $13,450 with FHA-VA financing; $2,000 cash, $84.49 monthly.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Lincoln Ave., one block on Lincoln to Knowles Ave., left 3 blks. on Knowles to our signs and houses.
ELLIS BROS. INC.
Daily Sunday or Eves. PL. 0377.

12-ACRE ESTATE
We have an elegant small 12-acre place, located on B&O. R.R. and paved highway. Improved with a modern frame residence. Numerous fireplaces, modern equipped kitchen, bath. Slate roof. Basement. Tenant house and store. Price, $18,950; terms. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
5602 CONN. AVE. DU. 1700.

217 LEXINGTON DR.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TILL DARK
Substantially reduced in price to effect quick sale. Custom-built detached brick in Woodmoor on lot 70x140; center hall, 7 rooms, recreation room, bath, oil burner, elec. refgr., furred, insulated. Built 1942. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Woodwell, TAylor 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
8906 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Lovely det. brick home with center hall plan. Large liv. rm., din. rm., beautifully paneled den, first floor powder room, 3 lovely bedrms., second floor. Finished attic. Recreation rm. with bar, billiard rm. and stone fireplace. Gas heat. Reasonably priced.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
4516 Stanford st., Ch. Ch., Md. Desirable det. brick home containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Oil h.-w.h.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
804 Lanark Way, Silver Spring, Md. Desirable 2-yr.-old det. brick with three bedrms., screened side porch, full bsmt. with partially finished rec. rm. with fireplace. Gas a.-c.h. Reasonable terms.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
2605 East-West Highway, Rock Creek Forest, Md. New det. brick home with 3 bedrms., full bsmt. Gas a.-c.h. Bordering on Rock Creek Park, planned shopping area within two blocks, transp. at the door. This home is one of a large subdivision of new homes in Rock Creek Forest.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
7315 13TH AVE.—New brick Colonial on corner lot, just off New Hampshire ave. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, concrete side porch, built-in garage; copper gutters and downspouts. Slate roof, full basement, gas heat, lavatory. Front entrance for future reception room and office. No other general practitioner in this popular subdivision. Priced to sell.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave., 1½ miles past District line to Erskine st., turn right to house on corner of 13th ave. and Erskine st.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700

1st FLOOR BEDROOM
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL 6 P. M.
9309 MILROY LANE
There is a scarcity of 1st-floor bedroom and full-bath homes. For real value, see this Cape Cod brick home that is really spacious. It is 2-story, with a very large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 2 master bedroom, ample closet space; gas a.-c. heat; a very large side porch over an attached garage. This location is within 3 blocks of bus and walking distance of both the Naval Hospital and Public Health Center. Priced low at $22,000.
Drive out Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, beyond Suburban Hospital to Alta Vista Dr., turn right one block to Locust Ave., right one block on Locust Ave. to Milroy, then left one block to house.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Woodmoor Bungalow
315 HILLMOOR DRIVE
A stylish brick Cape Cod with 5 lovely rooms on first floor. Handsome wood-burning fireplace; twin-size bedrooms; steps to huge expansion attic; full basement; oil a.-c. heat. Side porch. Picket fenced lot, 70x120. Custom-built neighborhood.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right at Four Corners to Lexington, left on Lexington to Woodmore Dr., turn right to Hillmoor, then left to "Open" house.
LURIA BROS.
3600 WILSON BLVD. OW. 8500

MARYLAND

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New center hall brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), large living room, picture window, fireplace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Gas heat. Attached garage. Covered patio. Copper gutters, etc. Beautiful wooded area; few minutes to Spring Valley Shopping Center. Price, $24,500. Move right in. Title ready. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder
OL. 2016

FREE, YES, FREE
G.I. APPROVED
Open 12 till dark, in Bethesda; $200 cash or household appliances to be given away free with each sale of the last 6 homes in this subdivision. All brick, 6 and 7 rooms, 1½ baths, some with garage and knotty pine den; 2-story and Cape Cod bungalows; $14,900 up; $1,800 down, $100 month.
Directions—Out Old Georgetown rd. 5 min. to Wingate Subdivision, 1 block past to Ryland dr. WISCONSIN REALTY CO., OL. 9712; days and night, CO. 1510. Brokers' cooperation invited.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
9 Kingwood Road
Make this house, of distinctive design and construction, your own. Built for the discriminating buyer who appreciates and can afford quality—New; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 spacious porches, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, built-in garage. Buy now and have choice of type and scheme of interior decoration. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5—and for inspection by appoint. To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. about 2½ miles beyond bank in Bethesda to Kingwood rd., then right to first house on right. Call DI. 1015, till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

$46.07 Monthly payments on these new F. H. A. homes, near Univ. of Md., 2 blocks from car or bus line. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Heating and plumbing now installed on 2nd floor for 2 more bedrooms and bath. 9 completed homes remaining to choose from.

$67.12 a month includes everything on this 10-month-old brick with 4% mortgage. Expandable 2nd floor; wonderful location for Univ. of Md. professors or employes at White Oaks. Vacant. Move in with deposit.
BURCH REALTY CO.
8505 Balt. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856—UN. 3391.

"WE SELL HOUSES"

2-bedrm. bungalow, S. S.	$11,500
2-bedrm. brick bungalow, S. S.	$12,500
2-bedrm. brick bungalow	$14,750
2-bedrm. stone bungalow	$15,950
3-bedrm. row brick	$16,300
3-bedrm. brick, ½ acre lot	$18,950
3-bedrm. brick, garage	$21,500
3-bedrm. brick Cape Cod	$22,950
3-bedrm. brick, den, garage	$22,950
3-bedrm. brick, den, garage	$27,300
3-bedrm., 2-bath brick	$28,500
5-bedrm., 2-bath brick, corner	$37,500

THOMPSON & GRAY
904 Ellsworth Drive SLigo 6100.

824 HERON DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
2-bath brick bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 attractive bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Detached garage. Price reduced for immediate sale. Possession in 10 days.
Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 1 block, turn right on Heron.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS.
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

10001 RENFREW RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 5
Above-the-average bungalow, with a kitchen to suit the most fastidious lady. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; spacious basement. Price reduced for quick sale. Directions: Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. to Renfrew, right ½ block.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS.
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

116 GRANVILLE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 5
Indian Spring Club Estates—Detached brick. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath; living room has fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; recreation room; gas heat; storm sash and screens; attached garage.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS.
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

5-Room Brick (Baltimore)
Modern bath; oil heat; garden; in heart of city. MI. 7660.

$800 DOWN, $65 PER MO.
Will buy this lovely 5-room bungalow; exceptionally large rooms. Full price, $7,500. Call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN TODAY
$1,500 DOWN
Just a few left of these new det. brick homes with center-hall plan. 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room) and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat; located on a large, landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach: Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi. to our sign at Beach dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beach dr. SURETY REALTY CO., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO. AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0259.

VACANT
Immediate occupancy, outstanding brick home; $1,950 down and take over payments; close to schools, transportation and shopping. 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, and fully equipped kitchen. Full price, $11,500. Call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
7005 ASPEN AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK
Prewar brick bungalow, convenient to shopping and transportation. 5 good-size rooms and bath on first floor, stairs to expandable attic, full basement, maid's room and bath; gas heat; outside entrance; screened side porch; fenced rear yard. Price $13,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire Ave. to Ethan Allen Ave. (signal light), left to Jackson Ave., right 1 block to Boyd Ave., right 1 block to Aspen Ave., left to our "Open" Sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700.

2 Miles From N. O. L.
5-room and bath bungalow on ½ acre, within easy walking distance of Colesville Pike; open fireplace, built-in garage, recently modernized kitchen and bath; large shade trees. A bargain at $11,950.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask Operator for Ashton 2421

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
309 Md.-Va. Highway—Brick Cape Cod less than 1 year old in nice section of Silver Spring. Beautiful living room with fireplace, guest size dining room, very large ultra-modern kitchen, paneled den and half bath on first floor; 3 good size bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement, gas heat, outside entrance. Copper plumbing. On wooded lot 65 by 115. Price, $17,950.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain, turn left to Edgewood, right to Md.-Va. Highway, right, to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700

MARYLAND

OPEN 1 TO 6
AVONDALE—4919 RUSSELL AVE.
Almost new brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, complete kitchen, knotty pine recreation room, gas a.-c. heat; large, level, fenced lot; only 2 blocks from District line. $17,500; liberal terms.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier, Md. UN. 3400 Till 9 P. M.

Beautiful Cheverly Rd.
Open 1 to 6 P. M.
These beautiful JOHNSONIZED HOMES of quality and individuality must be seen to be appreciated. They have 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor. Full basement, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat. Nice lot. Priced for quick sale. Directions: Out Defense hwy. to Cheverly, out Cheverly ave. to 2500 block, turn left into Cheverly Circle, 1½ blocks to houses. Eves. and Sundays, call Mr. Muse, GL. 4400, Ext. 769.
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
"PROPERTY MANAGERS AND DEVELOPERS"
NA. 1373—NA. 8296

DIRECT FROM OWNER
REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$22,950
All brick; 7 large rooms; center-hall plan; lg. modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den, powder room 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; large screened porch; attached garage. Immediate possession; house only 1 year old. Nr. schools and stores. Open Sunday from 11-6; weekdays by appointment. Phone SH. 8277. 9504 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. past Mrs. K's; turn left on Leighton st. 2 blocks; turn right to house.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
has reduced down payment to $1,500; desirable 2-story brick Colonial near Cheverly Theater; full basement, garage, heated solarium on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, chestnut trim, prewar fir lumber; storm windows. Price cut to $16,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900
Open daily and Sundays till 9 p.m.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, Franconia. $1925 down, pay $52 month. $8925. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement finished into recreation room, garage; ½ acre lot; in excellent condition. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
$1,000 down, balance in monthly payments cheaper than rent; semidetached 2-bedroom home with aluminum storm windows and Anchor fencing. To see call
GEORGE S. DUFFEY CO.
24-Hour Phone Service
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 2554

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRAND-NEW HOME
$22,500
Just completed, ready for immediate occupancy, with every latest and modern equipment throughout. It is a Colonial brick of 6 rooms, 2 full baths, a bedroom and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. There are copper gutters and leaders, full basement, gas heat, built-in garage, etc. Only by inspection can one realize the value offered. It is on a wooded lot 60x115, in one of Alexandria's most sought-after home sections. We advise seeing it today—NOW, before it is sold. Phone, call or write.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA—Charming, quaint old semidetached brick house. Completely modernized. Recently decorated. 3 bedrooms, large storeroom, small garden. Owner moving. Available upon settlement. $18,500. OV. 1583.

ALEXANDRIA BARGAINS
Brick bungalow—5 large rooms, full tile bath; has finished 2d floor; completely redecorated with high grade wallpaper and DuPont Duco paint. New Venetian blinds thruout; side screened porch. Fenced level sodded lot. ½ block to bus. Total price, $12,950; payments as low as $58 per month.

Brick row 2-bedroom house. Venetian blinds thruout. Tile bath, full basement with outside entrance; fenced yard; 1½ blocks to bus; 15 min. to Washington. Total price, $9950; has a $7500 commitment on first mortgage payments about $55 mo.
SHERMAN REALTY CO.
3104 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 1145, AL. 7060. Eves., TE. 4938.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
25 West Grove Dr.
Open Today, 1:30 to 5
A home of charm in perfect condition. Center-hall entrance with nice entrance foyer. Step-down living room with fireplace, bookshelves and a really unusually large picture window. Extra large dining room, equipped kitchen. Full size bedroom or den and full bath complete the first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Excellent closets. Ground level basement has rec. rm. with bar and extra large screened porch off it; maid's rm. and bath. Oil h.-w.h. Fairly priced at $26,850.
To reach—Thru Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (Just past Hunting Creek), left 1 block to Woodmont Rd. right around curve, 2 blocks to West Grove Dr., right to "Open" sign.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775.
Hicks Realty Co., OV. 3835
Eves. and Sun., TE. 0933.

ALEXANDRIA—$22,500.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
A lovely white Dutch Colonial on a quiet street in an excellent residential area; convenient to buses and schools; center hall, open stairway, 3 bdrooms and 2 baths and sunroom or 4th bedroom on the 2d fl.; recreation room with fireplace; large rear, screened porch; shown by appointment only.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434. Evs., OV. 5152.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick: $2000 down, pay $77 a month. Price $8800. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. Open until 9 p. m. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LIQUIDATION
SALE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
We are offering two frame houses in Alexandria, Va., for immediate sale to close an estate:
(1) An 8-room house and bath, oil heat, garage. Lot 50x125. Vacant. Immediate possession.
(2) An 8-room and bath. Coal fired, 2-car garage. Lot 65x160. Price and terms on applications.
LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR HOME PROBLEMS CONSULT
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEX.—Open Sunday, 1 to 5. $2000 down, now vacant. 108 Fairhaven Drive, Jefferson Manor. 6 months old, semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fenced-in lot, front porch. Full basement, auto. gas heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open eves. till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
Delightful home of stone and brick construction, close to shops, schools and other conveniences. There is a nice living room with fireplace; dining room and modern kitchen. The 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower and excellent closet space throughout. There is finished recreation room, with fireplace, lavatory and laundry tubs; additional features include hardwood floors, slate roof, copper plumbing and oil air-conditioning. Price, $13,250. Excellent terms. For full information, call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors
209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow, $3000 down, pay $68 a month, in nice location. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat. Large lot. OV. 5900. Open until 9 p. m. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
Downtown residential 5-unit brick; rents $5,000 (approx. 20%); $5,000 to $10,000 down. Owner. OV. 6919.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming, quaint old semidetached brick house. Completely modernized. Recently decorated. 3 bedrooms, large storeroom, small garden. Owner moving. Available upon settlement. $18,500. OV. 1583.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, 10 minutes out, $1100 down, pay $47 month. $7700. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, ½-acre lot. OV. 5900. Open until 9 p. m. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria—Open 10 to 6
3 FULL BEDROOMS
OFFICERS—GI—CIVILIAN
$9,500 SURPRISE PACKAGE
Beautiful bungalow, consisting of living room, cozy kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, 2 full bedrooms on 1st floor. Lovely large fully insulated 32-ft. bedroom on 2nd floor; ½ basement; hot-air heat; prewar materials, large lot; high elevation; all conveniences; 2 blocks from new shopping center.
Combination FHA-GI loan with $1000 cash and low monthly payment to qualified buyer.
To reach: South on No. 1 hgwy. from Alexandria, 1 mi. to Jefferson Manor sign at Fairhaven entrance, turn right on Fairhaven ave., 1 block, then right on Rixey dr. to 2d, right at Fort dr., right on Fort dr. to Park pl., then right to No. 17 Park pl. and Open Sign.
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alex.
24-Hr. Phone Service, OV. 5988.

ALEXANDRIA
TAPESTRY BRICK ROW HOUSE
Large living room, nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen and breakfast nook on 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, another small bedroom and pastel tiled bath on 2nd floor; attractive paneled recreation room with full bath in bright basement; outside entrance. Rental on club room now $50 per month; 2 blocks to transportation, schools and shopping. Priced at $13,500. $3,500 cash required. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment thru
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299. OT. 8402.

ALEXANDRIA—Detached brick, $1000 down. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, complete apartment in basement. Automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. Open until 9 p. m. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
Delightful 2-story brick home in this exclusive section. The home is the center hall type with large living room, fireplace and built-in bookshelves; a feature of the first floor is wall-to-wall carpeting, a large screened porch if off living room; the 2nd floor has a master bedroom with private bath and 2 additional bedrooms with bath; there is a storage attic; attached garage, and nice terraced lot with beautiful shrubs and trees; features of the home include slate roof, copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters, oil h.-w. heat, unfinished recreation room in full basement and maid's room with ¼ bath. For full information and inspection, call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
209 Rupley Bldg. 815 King St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
Brick, restored with charm, retaining atmosphere of prerevolutionary period. Large drawing room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lovely garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDEN
First offering, attractive corner brick Colonial in perfect condition. Large living-dining room combination with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, finished room in basement. Screened porch. Lovely walled garden. Oil heat. Prewar construction. $14,950.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801. TE. 5578. OV. 0604

ALEXANDRIA
Most intriguing view of the river and D. C. Postwar red brick Colonial, slate roof, spacious entrance hall; 22-ft. living room, black marble firepl; lge. picture window; charming view from the screened porch (1st floor has twin sized bedroom and tiled bath). Charming dining room, 13x22, firepl.; built-in china cupboard; French door leading onto large patio and terrace with gorgeous view; butlers pantry connecting din. rm. with spacious kitchen, equip; 2d floor has 2 bedrms., 13x22 each, with 2 closets and large tiled bath. Recessed radiation, oil heat, attached garage high elevation offers a grand view of D. C. A charming home in excellent condition, colorfully decorated including carpeting, drapes and mirror. Near the Pentagon and very convenient to Alex. and D. C. Vacant.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 P.M.
We believe you will agree with us that these individually designed, really charming 3-bedroom new brick homes with ½ bath on first floor and beautiful kitchens, are far better than the usual offering at $19,500. No dull sameness. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. We shall be glad to have you inspect them.
To reach: Down South Arlington Ridge rd. to Arlandria (Presidential Gardens), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to homes.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775. Exclusive

Alexandria—By Owner
Detached center hall Colonial. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath; 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, and bath. Finished room on 3d floor. TE. 3957.

Alexandria, Va.
"YATES GARDENS"
413 FRANKLIN STREET
See this most attractive semi-detached home. OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.
MADDOX TRENHOLM
Exclusive
TE. 9562

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ON THE HILL
WEST OF RUSSELL ROAD
$23,000
Widow wants to liquidate her holdings and has authorized us to sell for this low price her home, consisting of 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, full basement, oil heat. There are 3 bedrooms on 2d floor, den or bedrooms on 1st floor, open fireplace, terraced front porch. It is on a large corner lot, 75-ft. frontage, on a fine street and neighbors you will be proud to have. We can arrange terms to an acceptable buyer.
BE SMART
BUY BETTER HOMES
OF BETTER VALUE
IN BEST LOCATIONS
THRU
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ANNANDALE, VA.
$1,500 CASH DOWN
2-story brick home, partly furnished; lot approx. 50x150; first floor, open porch, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrms., bath with shower, large closets and storage space, interchangeable screens and storm sash; full basement, oil heat (new), laundry trays; detached garage; one block from school, ½ block bus and shopping; $13,950.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive agent, 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. OT. 8586-8035.

ARLINGTON
LYON VILLAGE
Brick semi-bung., 2 bedrms., bath, 1st fl. 1-bedrm. apt. on 2d. Priced to sell.
NEW CAPE COD
Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd.
Near W. & L. High School
On lot 148x144; large frame, 2 bedrooms and small apt. on 2nd floor; 3 rooms in attic; oil heat; $16,500. Attractive financing.
Just Off Little Falls Rd.
New Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; ½ acre lot; $18,500.
TARA
New brick Cape Cod; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; breakfast room; attached garage; slate roof; gas heat.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., OX. 0197.

Arlington—$2,500 Down
New 3-bedroom brick home, completed and ready to move in. Equipped kitchen, full basement. Convenient location.
MILTON G. SMITH, REAL ESTATE
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

VIRGINIA

Arlington Ridge Rd.
Army officers and Government officials desiring convenient location in excellent section S. Arlington please note. Custom built brick home on fine corner lot containing 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor), cozy den with large stone fireplace, recreation room and 2-car garage. Available for early occupancy and reasonably priced for quick sale. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

ARL.—Close in; nice 2-bedroom brick home; rec. rm.; by owner. CH. 8611.

ARLINGTON
3-bedroom home of the better type used homes. Large rooms; full dining rm. and equipped kitchen, 2 blocks off Wilson Blvd. Close in and near schools. Oil heat. Lot 107x100; beautiful grounds. Priced at $12,950. Terms.
CH. 2440 PREVETTE CH. 1892

ARLINGTON—2-story brick: $1900 down, pay $61 a month; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. Open until 9 p. m. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ARLINGTON'S EXCLUSIVE
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adj. Wash. Golf and Country Club
Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30
3425 NORTH ALBEMARLE ST.
Shown for first time, this modified French Provincial has just been completed by E. S. Cormany, one of Arlington's best builders, and features the highest quality of workmanship and materials, including an "out of this world" kitchen that any sister will fall in love with. It has a floor plan that's different with 6 lovely rooms and 2½ baths plus reception hall, large glassed-in living porch, full basement completely finished in pine panelling with tile floor, built-in garage, lifetime slate roof, copper gutters and pipes, silent light switches, Venetian blinds and other comparable appointments throughout. Priced for immediate sale at $32,500. You can move in for Thanksgiving if you hurry—so see it today!
To reach: Drive to 3200 North Glebe Rd. and Country Club, turn in on 32d St. between stone columns 1 sq. to Albemarle st., left 2 sqs. to "Open" sign and property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON
OPEN HOUSES
2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
1830 N. Patrick Henry Dr.
$19,950—SELL OR TRADE—$19,950
Attractive Cape Cod brick home, on large level corner lot. Living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen with space for breakfast set; bedroom or den and half bath; side porch; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; full basement, copper plumbing, outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Price, $19,950, with excellent terms. Vacant. Immediate possession.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right on Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to No. 1830.

214 N. PARK DRIVE
A rare opportunity to purchase one of the best homes in Arlington Forest. This is a brick home of 6 large rooms and a screened porch. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement with playroom and toilet; oil heat; best location in this desirable subdivision; located on north side of the boulevard; 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to shopping; only 1 traffic light between home and D. C.; 2 blocks to schools and churches. See it today—"Live in it tomorrow."
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to N. Park dr. (Arlington Forest Shopping Center), right on N. Park dr. 2 blocks to No. 214.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234

ARLINGTON
OPEN DAILY 1 TILL DARK
Price reduced—owner must sell. 3-bedroom, 2-story Colonial; excellent location; large lot, rear fenced; full basement, $13,700 first trust at 4%; $102 per month. Reasonable cash.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. to No. Jefferson st., left to 1008. GL. 7975.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
Wilson Blvd. & N. Illinois
NEW BRICK CAPE COD
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
See one of the best values being offered in North Arlington in a 6-room, 2-bath home with all the trimmings, including restricted environment of individually designed homes. Also 3 other types to choose from, priced from $17,500 on reasonable terms. You can make deposit and move right in, so drive out today.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Illinois and open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 or CH. 5873 till 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Brick bungalow: $2500 down; in a nice location; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. Open until 9 p. m. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ARLINGTON
IDEAL FOR TOURIST HOME
IDEAL FOR SCHOOL
Being located just off Lee hgwy., close in; lot 225 ft. deep, with frontage on 2 streets; 2-story bungalow; 1st floor, attractive hall, living room, large equipped kitchen pantry; small inclosed rear porch; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath; open porch and inclosed porch; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, plus one large studio room; full basement; oil hot-air heat; detached 2-car garage. Price $17,000. Terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035. OT. 8586.

AURORA HILLS
GORGEOUS WASHINGTON VIEW
IDEAL FOR EXECUTIVE
Secluded, charming brick home, beautifully built of finest prewar materials. Immaculate. Large center hall, winding stairway, 32-ft. living room with beautiful fireplace; French doors open into large library and onto large screened patio; formal dining room, butler's pantry, large attractive kitchen, fully equipped; beautiful powder room complete first floor; 4 spacious bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths; lots of closets; beautiful recreation room, fireplace, outside entrance on patio; maid's quarters; gas heat; 2-car attached garage; large, beautiful grounds; near Army-Navy Club, 5 minutes Pentagon, 10 minutes Washington. A splendid value. Priced for immediate sale. See it today by calling
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
English architecture gives this 4-bedroom home special charm. A pine paneled sunroom opens off of the living room; also 2 fine bedrooms, and tiled bath give convenience to the first-floor plan. 2 more bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with space for recreation room, furnace room and workshop; gas heat; equipped with storm windows; 1-car garage with fenced rear yard. This home is in excellent condition. Convenient to transportation and shopping in good residential area. Well financed with convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
A home with charm, bright and cheerful, large rooms, completely modern kitchen, paneled recreation room, lot 75x150 with large oaks and many shrubs. Detached garage. These are but a few of the outstanding features of this gilt-edge value. Your early inspection invited.
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
One of the fine houses in this exclusive and beautiful section overlooking the Potomac, built of enduring stone, the large living room has an attractive bay window and cheerful fireplace; there is a large dining room and large modern equipped kitchen with excellent cabinet space; large flagstone screened porch off living room. A den or library and half-bath and guest closet are 1st floor features of this wide center hall home, the 2d floor has master bedroom and bath, 2 large closets, 2 additional bedrooms, nursery and bath and ample closet space, sun deck over porch; disappearing stairway to storage attic; basement has an attractive knotty pine recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's room with private bath, entrance to garage from basement. Other fine features include slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat, large corner lot, attractive trees and shrubs. Price, $32,500.
DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria on Highway No. 1, left at Fort Hunt rd., right at Woodmont around Fort Willard Circle, continue on Woodmont about 1 block to "Open" sign.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

VIRGINIA

BELLE HAVEN
Here is one of Belle Haven's fine smaller homes. The first floor consists of large living room with built-in bookshelves and cheerful fireplace; there is a dining room, fully equipped kitchen and screened side porch; 2 spacious bedrooms, bath and shower are on the 2nd floor; additional features include full basement, 2-car garage, slate roof, copper guttering and downspouting, screens, storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, copper plumbing, oil h.-w. heat, and an electric hot-water heater. Excellent lot with beautiful shrubs. For full information, call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURORS
209 Ripley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

BELLE HAVEN
Attractive stone and brick house, living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room with corner cupboard, nice equipped kitchen; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, screened porch, oil hot water heat. 2-car garage, good condition throughout. $24,500.
McELHINNEY & MECHLING
202 King St. Alexandria, Va. OV. 2220
TE. 3434.

Beverly Hills House
By owner, beautiful Beverly Hills home with a view of Washington and the Potomac from a high ridge in Alexandria's most exclusive wooded section; brick construction with slate roof, garage and screened porch; large living room with picture windows, large kitchen, butler's pantry and dining room, 3 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large entrance hall; hot-water heat; 3 years old; vacant, immediate possession; located at 3317 Alabama ave., Alexandria, Va.; priced at $27,500. Call owner. FA. 0626 or TE. 7065.

BEVERLEY HILLS
BUY BEFORE PRICES GO UP AGAIN
$16,950
Entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 large bedrooms, bath, nice basement. This is a new house.
$20,500
Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; screened porch; basement, garage.
$23,950
Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; basement, garage. Nice large lot.
$27,500
Large entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room with fireplace; butler's pantry; equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. Beautiful view and many other features.
WE HAVE BEEN SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLEY HILLS PROPERTIES FOR YEARS.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2760. Eves., FA. 1530.

BEVERLEY HILLS AREA
This 7-year-old brick and frame home is in highest section of this exclusive area; with 3 really twin-sized bedrooms, 20-ft. liv. room, full dining room, equip. kitchen, screened porch; oil heat, attached garage; beautiful lot. New-house condition. Represents a real value at $16,950. Good terms.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487, Eves., GL. 6757, GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

CLARENDON—$9250!
2-bedroom frame bungalow, full basement, detached garage, new oil burner; needs some work but well worth the price. To inspect, call
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

CLAREMONT
The best buy on the market! 2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, $11,500; 3-bedroom, 2-story, $11,650. Asbestos siding, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. h., hardwood floors and fireplace; on spacious lots, in congenial, well-planned subdivision. FHA insured financing with reasonable down payment. Monthly payments approximately $69.50, including interest, taxes and insurance. Bungalow has large expansion attic; 15 min. from downtown Wash., 8 min. from Pentagon; located in Arlington, Va. Directions: Across Memorial or 14th st. bridges, out Shirley hwy. to Leesburg pike (Route 7), turn right 8/10 mile to 25th st. Exhibit house at Chesterfield rd. and S. Columbus st. Open Sat. and Sun. For further information call Mrs. Fox, CH. 9217.
Claremont Development Corp.

FALLS CHURCH VICINITY
FAST GROWING COMMUNITY
NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
3 bedrooms, big kitchen, fully equipped, including Bendix. Large living room with fireplace, family dining room, many closets, modernistic bath and lavatories. Beautiful decorations; automatic radiant heating. Part basement. Large lot, garage. 15 minutes to Pentagon. DE LUXE CONSTRUCTION BY EXPERIENCED BUILDER. $26,750. Convenient financing.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
FA. 4547.

FALLS CHURCH
Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30
TYLER PARK SPECIALS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $14,500
4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, $13,950
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, $12,950
COME TO 1508 OAKLAND AVE.
and see this cozy brick home with bright light living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen including disposal unit, G. E. refrigerator and Youngstown cabinets, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath down, with bedroom, dressing room and complete bath up (could be used as apartment). Venetian blinds, living porch, full basement with shower and lavatory, gas heat, level, fenced lot. All owners transferred—must sell—immediate possession. Drive out today and see all three!
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 to Seven Corners bearing right on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Hwy. and Graham Rd. (which is about 3 sqs. beyond Virginia Forest sign). See "open" sign and turn left 1 sq. to Oakland, right 3 doors to property; or over Key Bridge, right on Lee Hwy. as per above.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

FORESTVILLE, VA.
OPEN 12 TO 5
4-bedroom, 2-bath home, with 10 beautiful acres. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. A real bargain. Price, $20,000.
UNFINISHED 3-BEDROOM BRICK
with 2 acres, price $15,000. Convenient to schools and stores.
To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, turn right on 604 to Forestville, or take Old Dominion and turn right on 681 to Open Sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hgwy., CH. 4112, OX. 2466.

GROVETON
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms., tiled bath; full basement, a.-c. heat; storm windows, Venetian blinds, screened side porch; beautiful landscaped ½ acre lot.
Directions: South on Route 1 to Lee st., right to house No. 356.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

HILLSBORO, VA.
Here in this delightful and quiet little community, approximately 42 miles from Washington, is a most unusual home. It is ideal for a couple or someone who needs quiet yet near enough to commute if necessary. The home is of sturdy stone and frame construction with large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, at street level. The 2d floor, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; other features include an ideal location in the community where you can walk to what you need. There is an oil air-conditioned furnace and auto. electric hot-water heater; the home is in beautiful condition and exceptionally low priced, $9950. Terms. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors.
209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

LEE HEIGHTS
Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30
5-ROOM BRICK—VACANT
4705 22ND STREET NORTH
Make deposit and move right in this attractive 5-room home in the close-in restricted environment of Lee Heights, and only 2 squares from bus and shopping centers on Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. It has living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, equipped kitchen down; 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath up; full basement, oil heat, large screened living porch, dandy level lot. Priced for quick sale on reasonable terms. See it today!
To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to North Wakefield St., right 1 square to 22d St., left 1 square to "Open" sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

LORCOM LANE
$26,500
Be sure to see this imposing prewar brick home of spaciousness and charm, situated on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot in one of Arlington's most exclusive sections. 1st fl. inviting entrance foyer, large liv. rm. with firepl. and book shelves, pine paneled den, attractive din. rm. and immaculate kit., equipped with range, 9-cu. ft. refrig. and unusual amount of cabinet space. 2nd fl., 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Pull-down stairway to floored attic with built-in storage closet. Full dry basement, rec. rm. with firpl., maid's rm. and bath, oil a.-c.; att. gar. Excellent financing.
CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034 Exclusive FA. 1165

VIRGINIA

LEESBURG PIKE
Charming red brick Cape Cod on acre lot; living room with fireplace; dining room; large all-electric equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and bath; rear porch. 2d floor master bedroom, 13x15; lavatory; 2 other rooms approx. 7x11, plus storage space. Full basement, high ceiling, oil hot-water heat. Priced for immediate sale. 30 minutes to D. C.
Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 No. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

LYON VILLAGE
Extra income from the 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. on the 2d floor of this very attractive prewar brick. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace dining room, opening onto nice screened porch, equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement has 2 finished rooms, oil hot-water heat, detached garage, 1 block to complete shopping and transportation, priced to sell fast. Your immediate inspection and action is necessary on this outstanding bargain.
Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 No. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Rarely can we offer a desirable house on Riverside Blvd. This 10-room white frame with red cedar siding and complete insulation is located among trees on ½ acre and surrounded by fine estates. Best prewar construction and materials throughout. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, sun porch, library or den, large bedroom, tile bath, dining room with bay window, large kitchen, dinette, maid's room. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, light and cross ventilated, with 30-foot partitioned recreation room, bath and room for garage. Oil heat. Priced for immediate sale due to owner's illness. Shown by appointment. BERNICE CARTER DAVIS, Realtor, 301 West Blvd. Dr. TE. 3305.

NORTH ARLINGTON
GOT 2,500 SMACKEROOS?
Bonus for more cash. All brick, 3 bedrooms, awnings, steel joists, paneled recreation room with bar, gas a.-c. heat. Large first-floor rooms. Convenient to schools; bus line, Westover shopping center. Price, $15,950.
Open Saturday and Sunday noon till dark. To reach, out Wilson blvd. to about 6100, right on N. Lebanon to 1010 on corner. FA. 1459.

ORANGE COUNTY—Two Outstanding Home Opportunities
(1) New six-room Cape Cod, with full finished basement; all conveniences—heat, electricity, fine well with electric pump, large lot fronting main highway, near village and District High School. Non-resident owner will sacrifice at insured value—$8,500; only $1,800 required and $45 monthly, less than rent.
(2) 10 acres good land with eight-room home, water in kitchen by electric pump, fine garden, fruit, outbuildings. Fronting highway near village with high school advantages. Priced for prompt sale and possession.
Write or phone for appointment to inspect. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Virginia, phone 3831.

POPLAR HEIGHTS
VIRGINIA FOREST SECTION
FALLS CHURCH
Preliminary showing Saturday and Sunday. At last, the 3-bedroom brick rambler you can afford. You will be delighted with these modern homes with large living room, picture windows, fireplace, all-brick-to-ceiling, beautiful hardwood parquet floors, roll-away stairway to large attic, kitchen completely equipped with excellent stove, 8 ft. G. E. refrigerator, Bendix washing machine and plenty of Beautycraft steel cabinets. You will have no stairs to climb. Price only $13,750. Excellent financing. Veterans will have priority in selection of houses.
To inspect from 10 a. m., Saturday and Sunday, drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Virginia Forest sign. Right through Virginia Forest to West st. and our sign.
LARCHMONT CONSTRUCTION CORP.
GL. 8910

POTOMAC VIEW
A dream come true on ½ acre, overlooking the river, 5 minutes from Key Bridge; unexpected pleasure awaits you when you inspect this ultramodern brick-and stone rambler; here are 3-family bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; 35-ft. living-dining room, dream kitchen with all the gadgets. A truly and distinctive home for the discriminating purchaser. You are invited to inspect by appointment.
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ROSEMONT
An older home with 6 unusually large rooms, lovely living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, new streamlined kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms with walk-in closets and bath on second floor, full, light basement; oil h.-w. heat; outside entrance; detached garage; well-landscaped lot. Terms.

YATES GARDENS
2-bedroom row brick in a group of homes with personality and charm. Full basement, oil heat, walled-in garden; convenient to transportation and shopping.

BELLE HAVEN
Attractive colonial red brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, screened porch; oil h.-w. heat, electric kitchen; charming and immaculate.
R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTOR
KING & WASHINGTON STS.
AL. 3013. Eves., AL. 7108.

BRICK HOME ON 1 ACRE
First floor bedroom and ½ bath, large combination living-dining room with fireplace; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with oil heating system. To inspect, call
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SHERWOOD FOREST
Well-built prewar 3-bedroom, 2-story brick among homes of refinement. House has large lovely living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, connecting end porch, very attractive dining room, one entire wall of china closets and shelves. De luxe electric equipped kitchen and snack bar. 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath on 2d fl., full basement, gas air-circulating heat, ½ bath, copper plumbing, steel beams, workshop with outside entrance. Large shady lot. This is an attractive home and convenient place to live. Price $17,500. Substantial cash.
Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Open 7 days of the week, 9 a. m.-8 p.m.
FA. 2620.

So. Arlington Bungalow
2 bedrooms with finished 2d floor; garage; in excel. cond. Immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale by owner. JA. 2391-W.

$1,000 DOWN
2-bedroom bungalow on a ½-acre lot. Price, $10,500, balance cheaper than rent. Exclusive with
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

$29,500—96-ft. stone rambler, set on a plot 250 ft. wide. If you like a house that is all on one floor with big rooms and plenty of windows, this is for you. The living-dining room is 43-ft. long, there are 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 lavatories with stall showers and a 24x24 aboveground recreation room with a corner bar. The house is easy to keep and is nearly fireproof. In a quiet neighborhood 10 miles from Washington. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Attractive modern home; 5 large rooms and tile bath. Mdoern equipped kitchen, daylight basement, large corner lot. Owner-occupied. Immediate possession. Call at 501 East Howell ave., Del Ray, Alexandria, Va.

$300 CASH
buys this acre with unfinished bungalow; well and electricity in 5 blocks from D. C. bus; 3 mi. west of Annandale. Total price $2950.
MILLS REALTY
FA. 0999-4913

3 SOLD, 2 LEFT
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
916 and 1000 Braddock Rd.
New lovely 4-bedroom homes, with fireplaces, 1½ baths, up-to-date equipped kitchens. Full basement, gas heat. Contact Mrs. Cain on the premises for additional information.
S. J. GNASH CO.
913 King St., Alexandria
OV. 6005 OV. 4013

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY
3106 CAMERON MILLS ROAD
BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX., VA.
Charming two-bedroom Colonial on beautiful big wooded corner lot in most choice part of this desirable close-in community. Screen porch, attached garage, slate roof. Owner already left town, must sell immediately. Call Mr. Rees, CH. 5883, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

ARCHITECT'S HOME
Lovely, prewar brick rambler; huge living room, step-down den and dining room; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; maid's room above 2-car garage; excellent location. To inspect, phone Vienna 600, days; evenings, Vienna 169-J.

VIRGINIA

4 Sold, 4 Ready for Occupancy
New brick and stone duplex; 2 bedrooms, fully equipped, kitchen and modern in every detail. $960 down to veterans. $3350 down to civilians. FHA and GI financing.
S. J. GNASH CO.
913 King St., Alexandria
OV. 6005 OV. 4013

4 BEDROOMS
We are offering a number of 4-bedroom houses, reasonably priced from $9500 to $15,750. Reasonable terms. Call ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450, FA. 8148.

4 BEDROOMS—$12,650
7-room Cape Cod, full basement; fireplace in living room, large lot, convenient location. Reasonable down payment. Hurry on this one. MILTON G. SMITH, REAL ESTATE, 4210 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

PREWAR BUILT
An attractive brick home on a well landscaped lot; porch off large living room with lovely fireplace, special interest in attractive built-in breakfast bar and cabinets in an all-electric kitchen; 3 pleasant bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; excellent closet, storage space. A lovely pine-paneled recreation room in basement, outside entrance, half bath, oil heat. Well financed with large first trust. Convenient terms. Excellent transportation; close to schools.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9

LOCATION! LOCATION!
OPEN TODAY 2-5:30
Surrounded by conveniences. Large, white-columned prewar brick. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage, attractive yard; excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. Make offer.
Out Lee blvd., right at Glebe rd. to second traffic light (Washington blvd.), left 5 blocks to sign.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT ONE OF THE BEST
A really fine brick Colonial with 3 beautiful bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; exceptionally large living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen and dining room. In the basement we have a spacious den with fireplace, laundry room, half bath and outside entrance. Add to this a completely screened porch and you have the finished picture set in a wonderful close-in neighborhood. The price is $18,500 with a $13,500 4% first trust. Please call
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd. OX. 1882.

OPEN SUNDAY
A unique Spanish rambler in country club section. ¾-acre wooded lot, unusual in every detail. A home for the discriminating purchaser. To reach—Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, bear right on Old Dominion Dr. to Vermont St., right to our sign.
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Old Alexandria Colonial
Charmingly restored early town house. Living room, dining room, study, and modern equipped kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, full, dry basement, $15,750. Call Mrs. Fowler, TE. 4638. Exclusively with McElhinney & Mechling 202 King St. Alexandria, Va. OV. 2220

OPEN 1 TILL SOLD
6-room all-brick Colonial home, in country club area; 1st floor large living room with fireplace; dining room; large equipped kitchen; 2d floor 3 bedrooms, full bath; insulated throughout; equipped with storm windows. Large well planned lot; excellent neighborhood; convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Ideal for family with children.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to George Mason Drive right to 25th Rd. right to open sign.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
Exclusive Agent CH. 9686 or CH. 2000 ext. 446.

1 ACRE
ARLINGTON AREA
Excellent condition, 2-bedroom house and double garage. Fruit trees; tennis court; garden; $3000 cash; $13,950.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike
CH. 4800. Open

IT'S A GEM
YES—ONE IN A MILLION!
New Cape Cod brick on a level 125 by 150 lot. First floor has spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full, bright basement with outside entrance. All for $13,950, on convenient terms. Please call
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd. OX. 1882

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
New brick Colonial; unusual design; bedroom and bath first floor; ground floor entrance; basement recreation rm.; attached garage; located on large wooded lot at
6433 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK DAILY, THEREAFTER
HARRY G. RAWLINS, Owner-Builder
Priced to sell. TE. 1000, eves.

ABOUT $2,000 CASH
PAY IT TO YOURSELF
PRICES ARE LOWER IN THE WINTER
—BUY NOW!—
(1)—$12,950, with $9,300 4% 1st trust; 2-bedroom brick, plus insulated expansion attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, screened porch, metal storm windows, fenced lot.
(2)—$11,750; 7-year-old 3-bedroom bungalow, all on one floor; equipped kitchen, basement, oil a.-c. heat; fenced lot; not a development; block to bus, stores. Vacant. Immediate.
(3)—$12,950. Cape Cod bungalow; 2 bedrms. and bath on each floor; big kitchen, dinette, garage, full basement, oil h.-w.h.; lot, 75x187. You can make money, as the 2d floor is laid out as an apartment, including kitchenette.
(4)—$14,500; 3-bedrm. Cape Cod brick bungalow; 2 blocks to bus; oil h.-w. heat, fireplace, basement, equipped kitchen. North Arlington.
(5)—$11,950. Do you like a big Old American 2-story home, on a double lot with full basement, oil h.-w. heat, big hall, screened porch, garage and all the comfort for large furniture? Near Wilson blvd. and schools.
(6)—$9,750 and $10,650; 2-bedrm. modern home. Oil heat; attractive lot, one 220 feet deep, for immediate occupancy.
(7)—$17,950; Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. area; exclusive block; 6 rms., brick and frame. Living rm., 14x22, with tremendous stone fireplace; big dining room, big equipped kitchen; 3 bedrms., bath on 2d floor; basement, oil a.-c. heat; gameroom, detached garage, trees; unusual custom-built house. Call us.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., FA. 3343

PANELED DEN
and 4 bedrooms on large wooded lot, 3 miles from Falls Church. Large dining room, living room with colonial fireplace; 1½ baths, brick construction. Built-in garage. $16,500. Reasonable terms. Exclusive ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450, FA. 8148.

4 BEDROOMS
Brick Cape Cod, only 2 years old. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms nearly complete and roughed-in bath on second floor; huge lot; Anchor fencing. Combination aluminum screen and storm sash. $3,500 cash down.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3 bedrooms on ground floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath, screened porch; stairway to attic; fenced yard with garage; priced for immediate sale at $13,750.
Directions—Out Lee blvd., bear right on Hillwood ave., left on Brook dr. to 500.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

WHY PAY MORE?
This is one of those rare occasions of a house up for sale $1000 below the market. Large brick Colonial in Dominion Hills. 6 lovely rooms and through hall entrance. Only $14,950.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

YOUR CHOICE
of complete interior decorating, goes along with the sale price of this Lyon Village brick bungalow. 5 nice rooms, all on one floor. $13,950.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
Only 2 left! Brand-new Cape Cod home conveniently located in West Falls Church. Near transportation, shopping, and schools. Price $13,750. Excellent terms can be arranged.
To reach—Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church, turn right on Broad st., to West st., turn right on West st. to Lincoln ave. and our "Open" sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

3-APARTMENT HOME
Income $175 monthly. Can be increased. Located conveniently in North Arlington. For additional information, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

VIRGINIA

$1,500 DOWN
Buy it today, move in tomorrow. Your rent check will buy you this brick bungalow on large lot, conveniently located, completely redecorated. Don't be sorry, see it today.
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

$2,000 DOWN
5-room bungalow, large corner lot; equipped kitchen and Bendix washer. Price $11,000; balance like rent. Exclusive with
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

MAY GO GI
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
3102 Pershing dr., Lyon Park section, 2-bedroom frame bungalow, corner lot; garage; excellent location; bus at door. $11,950.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

SPARKLING WHITE
Pleasingly decorated brand-new rambler, dream kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator, fluorescent lights, full basement with recreation room. At $13,500 there is nothing to compare. Don't wait, see this today.
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5
LORCOM LANE & MONROE ST.
Near New George Washington Memorial Drive
Three-bedroom all-brick Colonial home with attached garage; large screened concrete porch; fireplace in living room, and fully equipped kitchen.
$15,500
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Military rd., follow Military rd. to Lorcom Lane, turn right to Monroe st. and "Open" sign.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

COZY CAPE COD
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
Nestled in a setting of lovely shrubs and shade trees, this well-planned home has 12x16 living room with picture bay window, 2 nice bedrooms, and a 13x14 den or activity room, well equipped kitchen; oil heat, storm windows.
$11,750—Easy Terms
Better arrange to see this promptly; a value seldom found on today's market.
(FALLS CHURCH)
Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) through town of Falls Church and continue beyond stone quarry to Westmoreland rd., left 1½ blocks to property, or out Lee blvd. (Route 50) beyond Jefferson Village shopping center to Westmoreland rd. and right to property.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

It's Personality Is Showing
Engineered to a lovely acre, one of the most thrilling homes of the year. A stepdown living room, 13½x23, with plate glass window, fireplace, paneled ceiling. A stepup dining room, 13x13 with picture window, a spacious kitchen 10x15, completely equipped. Both dining room and kitchen open onto a cool side porch, 2 stories above the ground on the rear. On one level are 2 bedrooms and full bath. Another level contains the master bedroom, private bath and den, 11½x17; all of the bedrooms, 13½x16 or larger. There is a recreation room with fireplace and picture window, a taproom with built-in bar, a furnace room, laundry room, and attached garage. Built by master craftsman the home is perfect to the smallest detail. Inspection by appointment only.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434. Eves. OV. 5152

NICE BRICK BUNGALOW
$14,500
All brick on large fenced lot, spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, attractively equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath 2d floor finished for extra bedrooms and large storage; fully insulated; full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, very large lot fenced. Close in. Reasonable cash required, balance less than rent.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 KE. 5511

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
FLORIDA TYPE HOME
One-Third Acre in Arlington
This substantially built prewar home of 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths has attractive beamed-ceiling living room (mission type), winding ornamental iron railed stair, large dining room with picture window, good-sized equipped kitchen, nice porch, attached garage; excellent and valuable location, close in, convenient to everything. You can easily make a wonderful investment for the future. Better investigate promptly, will sell reasonably.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

COLONIAL VILLAGE
DREAM BUNGALOW
Furnished in exquisite taste. Has garage, sun deck, and one of the most convention locations in Arlington. Immediate possession.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, CH. 5308

Open Sun., 1 P.M. Till Dark
ALEXANDRIA
English style stone and brick, finest location, off Memorial dr., close to transportation and new shopping center. Most convenient to National Airport. Corner house on nice level lot, full basement with recreation room, fireplace, half bath; auto heat. 1st floor living room with fireplace, good size dining room, well equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and Hollywood bath. Storm windows and lots of extra features.
TO REACH—Out Memorial Drive to Bashford lane, right one block to Michigan ave., right 2 blocks to 700 Devon pl. and "open" sign. Eves., call TE. 5624—RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

ROOMY RANCHER
Brand new with really large rooms, living room 13x20; dining room 13x12, and 2 bedrooms 13x14 and 11x12. Located on ½-acre of fertile land, beyond Falls Church. ½ block to buses. Only $13,500.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

De Luxe English-Style Home
In Washington Golf and Country Club area. We are proud to present this beautiful home entrance hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., lge. scr. porch, 2-car att. gar.; 3 bedrms., den; 2½ baths.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

SIDE BY SIDE
Two 3-bedrooms, semidetached; 5 minutes from the Pentagon; $10,950 each. Ideal investment. Live in one and rent the other. This is a rare offering, so call early.
THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

JUST FOR YOU
You'll enjoy living in this fine North Arlington brick Cape Cod. Bedroom with den, cheerful living room with fireplace, family size dining room, bright equipped kitchen completes the 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath up, full basement with ½ bath, convenient to transportation. Priced at $15,450. Won't last at this price, excellent financing.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
A well-planned home of brick and stone with luxurious appearance, of spacious rooms, a lovely Colonial fireplace in a 13 by 23 ft. living room, half bath on first floor; 3 good size bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Steps to storage attic. Large light basement with outside entrance, copper plumbing, gas heat. Situated on a level lot, 1 block from transportation. Convenient financing. We invite your inspection.
Directions—Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe Rd. to No. Greenbrier St., turning left to 800 and "Open" Sign.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9.

Open Today thru Sun., 12 to 5 p. m.
2 bedrooms and tile bath on the 1st floor is an outstanding feature in this new 4-bedroom brick home near Mt. Vernon. 30 minutes to Washington. Features include large living room with fireplace, dining room, well-arranged and nicely equipped kitchen. Convector-type radiation. 9 ft. ceiling in basement. Many other excellent features to merit your inspection. 3 other homes available, containing 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Priced from $16,500 to $19,000.
To reach: Take No. 1 highway through Alexandria for 9 miles; turn left on Route 235 and sign pointing to Mt. Vernon. Go approximately ¼ mile to "Open" sign on left.
WILLIAM H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va. ELmwood 322 or 325.

$1,500 DOWN
Immediate possession on this well-constructed brick Colonial home. Pleasant living room, good-size dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; light basement; oil heat. Located on a good lot, convenient to transportation and shopping. Convenient terms can be arranged.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.) OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Republican Leaves City

WANTS TO SELL HOME TODAY
Attractive prewar brick in perfect condition; 6 large rooms (living room, 13½x22), entrance foyer and side hall; powder room on 1st floor; ½-bath in basement. Ideal location in Country Club area. Near parochial and public schools, shopping and bus.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5.
To reach: Turn north off Lee hwy. on Wakefield st., go 2 blocks to 23rd st., turn left to 4627 N. 23rd st.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112; OX. 2466.

NEW BRICK HOMES "BERKSHIRE GARDENS"

Cape Cods With Attic
Only $14,500
FHA Approved
DRIVE OUT
SELECT ONE NOW!
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
WELL BUILT, FULLY EQUIPPED
DESIGNED FOR GROWING FAMILY
LIVING ROOM—12x16
PICTURE WINDOWS
VENETIAN BLINDS
ATTRACTIVE DINETTE—KITCHEN
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
RANGE, REFRIGERATOR
BENDIX WASHER
GAS HOT WATER HEAT
2 CHEERFUL BEDROOMS
TILED BATH WITH SHOWER
FINISHED TO 2d FLOOR
SPACE FOR 2 EXTRA ROOMS
LARGE LEVEL LOT
SHOWN TODAY
NOON TILL DARK
Drive out Lee Highway (route 29) approximately 1½ miles beyond Glebe rd. to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to N 26th St. and left to Roosevelt St.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

810 N. Wakefield St., Arl.
A 3-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial brick; amid cultural surroundings; large living rm. with wood-burning fireplace adorned with unusual mantel; large screened lounging porch, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen. On the 2d floor there is a master bedroom with tiled bath containing built-in shower stall. Another large full bath in hallway and 2 additional bedrooms; full basement, maid's room with bath, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace; grounds nicely landscaped, garage. To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left on Glebe to 18th st., left to Wakefield and right on Wakefield to 810 and "Open" sign.
Geraldine Glazier, GL. 3606

Individuality and Charm

WITH VIEW OF CAPITOL
Custom-built brick home of the finest materials throughout. Located on high elevation in exclusive residential section. Charming entrance hall, leads to huge living room, with lovely picture window and attractive fireplace; lge. screened porch off living room, study or twin-sized bedroom; extra lovely tiled bath on 1st floor; English terrace dining room, opening onto patio, butler's pantry; and ultra modern equipped kitchen and powder room; 2 large bedrooms, and tiled bath on 2nd floor; 2 blks. to transportation; convenient to schools and shopping; seven minutes, 10 minutes D. C. Reasonably priced. Substantial cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment thru
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299. OT. 2402.

DESIRABLE, IMMACULATE
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Lovely home, conven. to D. C. and Pentagon, in good residential surroundings. Has attrac. lge. living-dining rm., with fireplace, modern equipped kitchen, bedrm. and bath on 1st fl., 2 twin-size bedrms. and bath 2nd fl. Dry bsmt., auto. heat; lge. landscaped lot with nice trees, shrubs, flowers and roses. We recommend the desirability and value.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122

STOP THE MUSIC

AND CALL ON THIS
$12,500, near Bellehaven Country Club. Brick home on corner lot; fireplace in living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen and Bendix washer, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; oil h.-w. heat; one-car detached garage. A real buy!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Nature's Own Hunt Retreat

In the hunt country, convenient to Washington, you will find an extraordinary house finished in chestnut oak, knotty pine, cypress cedar and redwood. The very large living rm., big bedroom, dining room, kitchen with ¾ tile. The three unusual fireplaces, screened-in side porch, and carport make this home most desirable. The hunt lodge consists of large tackroom, saddle and feed rooms. There are 3 modern box stalls and 5 kennels for the hounds, central heating unit for the home, horse stalls and the tackroom; place completely equipped with automatic fire equipment; 18 acres of land (some wooded, some clear), with horse runs, lawn and garden space. This is the first offering of exceptional property of rustic grandeur. Picturesquely set, really tremendous and immaculate. The sun seems brighter as you approach the place. For appointment call
Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Open 7 days of the week, 9 a. m.-8 p.m.
FA. 2620.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

ARLINGTON FOREST
Beautiful home, spic and span condition on large fenced lot with large trees and beautiful shrubbery. 1st floor, charming living room, dining room, opening on screened porch, modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; copper water pipes, laundry, Venetian blinds throughout; a first trust at 4% interest; terms.
To reach from Memorial Bridge right into Lee blvd. and, oh yes! conveniences to transportation. WE AGREE she should have all of these things, and at a price HE can afford to pay. We invite you to see our offerings in Berkshire Gardens. Price, $17,950. G. I. approved.
Convenience Is the Keynotel

This brick bungalow represents real value at $13,950. Just off Washington Blvd., on a very attractive street of well-kept homes. All on one floor. Attached garage. Nice lot. 3 bedrooms; equipped kitchen. Full basement with Bendix washer. Immediate possession only. Call OW. 9300.

Practical People

choose the Cape Cod brick bungalow for all-around conveniences and economical upkeep. This bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on one floor; stairway to 2nd floor for future expansion. GI and FHA approved at $13,250, with $1,000 down required.

Bargain Hunter?

This large 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home will be snapped up by some value-seeker who wants to redecorate and do minor repairs. One of N. Arlington's most residential sections. Larger than average rooms; attached garage; screened porch. Built before the war. Unusual circumstances have made this sale necessary. Premises now vacant. Price about $20,000. Reasonable offers considered. G. I.-FHA financing available. To inspect call our office.

You Can't Have Everything

But you can and should have a comfortable, pleasant home life in this sturdy white brick colonial. Living room, 13x19, with woodburning fireplace, 11x13 dining room, completely equipped kitchen, full basement; gas heat; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; yes, a screened porch and level lot. Arlington location. Quick sale price of $14,250. Financed O. I., FHA or with your own bank.

Name Your Wish!

and it will come true in this immaculate colonial home in Arlington's most popular residential section—Arlington Forest. This prewar brick home has been tried and tested. No guess work or risk. You know it's good! 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, side porch and beautifully kept lot. Sorry, we can't let you drive by and look, we're required to show by appointment only. Price, $14,950.

Sparkle Plenty

in this little gem; not large, not small, but immaculate! Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath up; beautiful playroom in basement. 1 block from bus; walking distance to grade schools. Priced under the market at $12,950. Our phone, OW. 9300.

Just Like a Woman!

To want everything . . . They always want beautiful, well-arranged kitchens, homey fireplaces, spacious rooms, baths on every floor, porches, automatic heat, nice neighbors, and, oh yes! conveniences to transportation. WE AGREE she should have all of these things, and at a price HE can afford to pay. We invite you to see our offerings in Berkshire Gardens. Price, $17,950. G. I. approved.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

BOOKSHELVES—Mahogany, 3 sections; plastic ottoman; hurricane lamps; gold-leaf mirror; 3 volumes Lee's Lieutenants; ice skates, size 5. CO. 6610 after 6 p. m.

BUILDINGS, prefabricated, steel frames, aluminum covered; width, 50 ft., 40 ft., 32 ft., 20 ft.; any length suitable shop, storage, private garage etc.; any parts of buildings available. THE ANKUM CO., Distributors and Erectors, TE. 7241.

BULLDOZER, truck and scoop, $7,000 Bel Air, Md. 316-J.

FIRE DAMAGED
entire $49,000 stock of hardware, paints, glass, tools and home and auto supplies. Save 20-70%.
Peoples Hardware Store
7000 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

CAMERA, Eastman kodak, 35-mm., F3.5 lens with flash attach., adapter ring and filter; new. AL. 5971 between 7 and 9.

CAMERA, 2¼x3¼. Watson press, 4.5 lens, Rapax shutter rangefinder, flash gun, 6 holders, film pack adapter, 2¼x3¼ Elwood enlarger; both $125. DU. 9600, after 12.

CAMERA
9x12 C.M., f-4.5 Nagel; Compure shutter, film pack and cut film holders; flash attachment, tripod, private owner; excellent buy.
AT. 0533 EVES.

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock; new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months! Trade in! Movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, all accessories, supplies, repair shop, quickest service! Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Catalog free! BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. (Parking near rear entrance). RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Department Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers.

CAMERA, movie, 16 m.m., Bell & Howell, magazine load; Eastman F.1.9 lens; this is a custom conversion from a new B & H motor-driven camera; complete with battery and case; $90. Lieut. Comdr. Luker. DU. 6000, Ext. 314.

CAMERA, Bee-Bee, min. press and portrait with compur shutter, f.3 lens, with meter and case. $75. WI. 2128.

CANDLELABRAS, silver plated; 5 candles each. SLigo 5027.

CAPEHART Radio-Phonograph combination, automatic turn over record changer; remote control extension speakers; Chippendale cabinet, model 400-M. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

CARPET SWEEPER, Sterling, good cond.; $5 or best offer. VI. 9133.

CASH register, Natl., and barber chair. Reasonably priced. Call DE. 8227.

CASH REGISTER, 2 totals, $49.99 ring-up, recently overhauled, $125. WI. 9566.

CEDAR CHEST, $35; Lane, walnut, with waterfall front; good cond. VI. 2035.

CHAIR, platform rocker, tapestry; perf. cond.; mahog. arms. $20. TA. 8945.

CHEST OF DRAWERS (2); 1 oak with marble top, $10; other mahog. with antique bracket foot, $20. VI. 9133.

CHAISE LONGUE, removable cushion, tailored slip covers, $20. TE. 1155.

CHANDELIERS, suitable for din. rm., $20; overstuffed chair, $20; folding cot and mattress, $15. CH. 9637.

CHEST, hand painted; ideal for child's room or recr. room; reas. EM. 6608.

CHINA—French dinner china and glassware; Persian silver candelabra; tablecloth; print cloth and embroideries; Russian silver cocktail set. Owner leaving for Iran. CO. 9483.

CHIFFONIER and bureau, walnut, $80. Hollywood bed, $40. EM. 4594.

CHIMES, door, 2-tone; excellent condition; $15. FR. 3574.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET, $25; bicycle, boy's, fair cond., $7.50. OW. 3307.

CLARINET, wood B flat; good cond.; also cadet suit. RA. 7565.

CLOTHING—Lady's coats, suits, dresses, size 14, excel. cond., $10-$35. RA. 2003.

CLOTHES—Suits, dresses, coats all-wool, sz. 12; hats, bags; cheap. NO. 0625.

CLOTHING, girl's, outgrown; raincoat, sweaters, skirts, dresses; sz. 11-14; reas. DU. 9762.

CLOTHING—Lady's blue coat, squirrel collar; perf. cond.; sz. 18, $40. OL. 4441.

CLOTHING, formals, jr. miss sz. 9; 1 pink, worn once. Cost $30, sell $15. 1 blue, worn twice; cost $40, sell $20. WO. 8531.

CLOTHING—Man's overcoat; tuxedo; tails; 2 other suits; size 38-40; excel. condition; reasonable. AD. 4825.

CLOTHING, overcoat, man's, gray, perfect cond.; size 44, $20. OL. 4441.

CLOTHING—Tuxedo, $100; tails, $125; elegantly tailored; size 38-39; imported material. Coat, lady's; size 14; luxuriously trimmed, genuine silver fox, from R. G. Bergdorf-Goodman; like new; $130. CO. 0755.

CLOTHING, hunting, red and black plaid winter suit, 40-42; rubberized duck-hunting suit; reas., like new. SLigo 3262.

CLOTHING—Teen-age girl's outgrown coats, suits, dresses, from Garfinckel's; College Heights, Md. WA. 2904.

CLOTHING—Girl's coat, brown, sz. 16; perf. cond.; $10. OL. 4441.

COATS (3), fur-lined red cloth, tailored, short caracul; blue innerlined, fur trimmed; size 12-14. TA. 7811.

COAT, cloth, blue-tip, skunk collar and cuffs; sz. 10-12; like new; will sacrifice. OE. 8137.

COAT, lady's brown tuxedo, leopard trim, sz. 14, with hat. OV. 0255.

COATS, black wool, 1 mink collar, $35; 1 beaver collar, $25; size 16. SLigo 5129.

COAT—Black coat, silver fox collar, $18. MI. 2166, Sunday 10 to 3.

COAT—Genuine pointed skunk, 18½, perfect condition, $150. CH. 4897.

COAT and legging set for twins (2), size 6, blue; (2) size 6X and 7, maroon; price reasonable. GL. 2897.

COAT—Fur-trimmed, brown, size 13-14. Good condition. AD. 7437.

COAT, lady's mouton lamb (14); cost $300; worn 2 seasons; like new; best of care; will sell, $200; can be seen at 3227 Minn. ave. se. after 5 p. m.

COMMODE, for sick room, walnut finish, slightly used; $13. RE. 7676, Ext. 313.

COMBINATION STORM DOORS in stock. Immediate delivery. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. CH. 0660.

CORPUS JURIS and annotations through 1940. New cond. $70. AD. 6335.

COUCH, studio, with back and arms; 1 year old; $35. 3448 South Wakefield st., Arlington. TE. 4089.

CRIB, maple, with mattress, good condition, $12. WA. 7652.

DAVENPORT-sofa bed, storage compartment, practically new; cheap. MI. 2369.

DENTAL CHAIRS, 2, $75 each; good condition. UN. 1547.

DESK AND CHAIR (CHILD'S), maple; in excellent cond.; $12.50. WO. 6590.

DESK, ANTIQUE, pine, slant top. Call PL. 8759, 9 to 1 p. m.

DEEPFREEZE, 10 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; cost $389; sell $275. SLigo 2341.

DIAMOND RING, 4K.; appraised, insured $7250; less than ½ price. GE. 2391.

DIAMOND engage. ring, lge. center and 4 side stones; approx. total weight 1 k. $500 value; sacr. $175 cash. DU. 2893.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's ⅞ ct., $185; lady's 1 ct., imperfect, $175; man's, 1½ ct., imperfect, $250; lady's, perfect 1 ct., plat. setting, $350; lady's perfect 1⅛ ct., $400; lady's 1½ ct., $500; lady's 2 ct., perfect, $650; lady's fine color, 2¾ ct., $1000; man's perfect 5 ct., $1500. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING—Over 2 cts.; appr. $1600; sacrifice $1250. WI. 7182.

DINING room furn., china closet, table and buffet. HI. 6181.

DINING ROOM table, round, solid oak; perfect. TA. 4101, after 11 a. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, with 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; $130. FA. 9570.

DINING ROOM SUITE
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE
WI. 8126
511 ROLLING RD., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

DINING ROOM SET
Fine large mahogany of 3 pieces with 7 chairs. Bargain price, $200. Call EM. 8562.

DIN. RM., junior modern suite, limed oak, half price, $85. GE. 6537.

DINETTE SET, maple; extension table; 4 leatherette-covered chairs, buffet and open china cabinet; excellent condition; $100. RA. 5729.

DISHES, gray, Russell Wright, 32 pieces, new; cost $23, sell $18. AD. 0462.

DOGHOUSE, $8; 16-quart pressure cooker, $9; lady's ice skates, size 7, $6; auto fog lamps, $8. GL. 2560.

DOUBLE BED with de luxe springs (Simmons), lowboy floor model radio (8 tubes), infant's swing (metal), flat spg. bed (new, double), bridge lamp. RA. 3396.

DOLL CARRIAGE, Whitney, blue and gray; cradle, $2. AD. 6335.

DORMEYER MIXER, $20, like new; baby car. in good cond., $6. KE. 6433.

DRESSES, winter coats, formals, size 14, like new; reasonable; also men's overcoats and officers' uniforms. OR. 1023.

DRESSING table, maple; mirror, bench and rocker, banquet cloths. SL. 5722.

DRUM SET, compl., Slingerland; 3 tom-toms, cymbals, covers and accessories; good bargain; must sell. Call WO. 5725.

ELECTRIC RANGES, used, excellent condition; must sacrifice. Mr. Wolf, VI. 0700.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G.E., deep-well cooker; very good cond.; $60. OV. 1917.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, oven control, $30. RA. 3538.

ELEC. Juicex, vegetable juice extractor; excellent condition; $50. EM. 4592.

ELECTRIC RANGE, full-size Hot Point, $35. FA. 1558.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER—Like new; sacrifice. LUdlow 6635, janitor's apt., 3828 S. Capitol st.

ELECTRIC Toastmaster hospitality set, percolator, Seth Thomas 8-day clock, boudoir chair, etc.; no dealers. NO. 4686.

ELECTRIC STOVE, de luxe model G.E., good as new; $145. SH. 6014.

ELECTRIC automatic G.E. Airliner stove, new. AX. 2722.

ELECT. ROASTER, Westinghouse, with broiler, pract. new, $35; Westinghouse [illegible]e, $15. TE. 7012.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 1948 edition, 30 volumes; best offer. VI. 9133.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World, new set; sell for $50. North Beach 134.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Compton's, pictured; excel. cond.; 1944 edition; 15 volumes with World War II supplement; $70. KE. 6249.

EXTENSION LADDER, 40 FT.
LOCUST 7569.

FIREPLACE set, screen, 4 tools and stand; antique brass; $18. CO. 3193.

FILM DEVELOPED—24-hour service, 8-exposure roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FREEZER, Hotpoint, 4 ft., practically new; priced for quick sale. AX. 8845.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 foot, 1 bed and dresser. 2 bargains. TR. 6191.

FRESH picked from own grove, bushel mixed grapefruit and oranges, at $4.50 per bushel, express prepaid. References: Florida Citrus Exchange, First Savings & Trust Co., P. O. Box 1933, Tampa, Florida.

FURS—Everything in furs; repaired, restyled, ready made, to order; cleaned, lusterized, at Michael's Furs, 1829 K st. nw. ST. 5095 for estimate.

FUR CAPE, mink-dyed squirrel, just like new, $125. Call EM. 8590.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, size 14, Princess style, $150. TU. 4089.

FUR COAT, Persian paw, very good condition, small size. DU. 3546.

FURS, 3 skins, Russian squirrel, new, $25. RA. 6258.

FURS, silver fox, 2 lge., perfectly matched skins; worn 3 times; purchased at Shane's, Chicago, for $300; will sell for $125 cash. DU. 6000. Ext. 314.

FUR COAT, black Russian pony, size 12, excellent condition, $60. RA. 6258.

FUR COAT, black Persian paw, sz. 16, $60; 2 men's overcoats, sz. 38, $10-$15; all exc. cond. CO. 6040.

FUR CAPE, black fox, waist-length, with wide stole; perfect condition; cost $300; sell $100. OR. 8480.

FUR COAT, HUDSON SEAL, $25. GE. 2909.

FUR COAT, never worn, size $16. $100 1020 Mass. ave. ne., Apt. 1, after 5.

FUR COAT, black Persian paw, 33, prac. new cond., $100. HO. 4614.

FUR COAT, blk., Persian lamb; size 38-40; reas. DU. 9762.

FUR COAT—Beaver, 7 skins, excellent condition, $350. Call OV. 4312.

FUR COAT, Bombay lamb, 10-12, $95. NO. 8664.

FUR COAT, seal, perf. cond., size 14, $75; men's suits (2), size 38. RA. 1531.

FUR COAT, short-hair skunk, 14-16; like new; sacrifice, $75. TR. 8013.

FUR COAT, raccoon, size 14-16, $50. RA. 7186 after 5 p. m.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, wild mink trim, size 12-14; worn only few times; $550. CO. 5331.

FUR COAT, Asiatic mink; sz. 14; for short person; good cond. TE. 2929.

FUR COAT, brown, mouton lamb, ¾ length, size 12; excellent condition; $30. TA. 9046.

FUR COAT—Natural Labrador wild mink, size 14-16, 79 skins in the coat; must sacrifice. OL. 2248.

FUR COAT, red fox tail, size 14-16; good cond. $100. FR. 0034.

FUR COAT, gray Persian lamb, reas.; good cond.; size 14. HO. 5314 eves.

FUR JACKET, red fox, size 14-16; perfect condition. OV. 4021.

FUR JACKET, platina, new cond., beautiful, medium size, $250. OR. 7110.

FURNITURE—Lounge chair, needs reupholstering, $15; occasional chair, $5. RE. 2585, ext. 606.

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE
Large assortment of living and dining room furniture, including desks, sofas, upholstered chairs, pull-up chairs, coffee and end tables. Excel. cond. Extremely reasonable. Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Conn. ave.

FURN., sofa, slipcovers, matching drapes; wrought iron, glass-top porch table, 4 chairs, bamboo chaise lounge, bicycle, boy's; reas. OL. 3348.

FURNITURE—Bedroom furn. and odd tables; pvt. home; no dealers. RA. 1829.

FURNITURE, studio couch, green upholstered; $25. CH. 9532.

FURNITURE—Mahog. buffet and dining table, dishes and kitchen equipment, radio, pictures, shower curtain, stair carpet, porch items, Easy washer and misc. OL. 9433, after 10 a. m.

FURN.—Hooked rugs, piano, Eureka vacuum cleaner and waxer, bookcases, 3-piece living room suite, Maytag washing machine, violet ray sunlamp, bedroom set, dining room suite, miscellaneous. Must sell everything. OL. 2248.

FURN.—Antique chair, $20; sink top, $20; baby carriage, Thayer, $7. WO. 5235.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, credenza style, brand new condition; 2 occasional chairs; vacuum; oak (painted white) dinette set. 5950 N. 10th rd., Dominion Hills, Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE — Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen suites, plus extras. Entire 3 rooms of furniture, will sell altogether or separately. AD. 6171.

FURN.—Small chest of drawers, bed, other misc.; very reas. JA. 2057-M.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe dining table, double ped., $60; mahog. buffet, $20; Hollywood bed, $20; 11½x14 Mahal rug and pad, $60; radio, $5; silver and dishes; kitchen and porch items; misc. OL. 9433 after 10 a. m.

FURNITURE, handsome bronze floor lamp (suit, lounge, club, etc.); 2 wrought iron curtain rods; 2 comfortable chairs, tapestry, rugs, fine china. OR. 3292.

FURNITURE—8 china closets, $12 to $85; 3 buffets, $8 to $38; 18 chests of drawers $7 to $22; 3 dining rm. sets, 10 pc. mahog., Duncan Phyfe table, $145; 7-pc. walnut, $133; 2 refrigerators, lge. and small, $65 and $85; 3 secretaries, $48 to $58; 5 wardrobes, $8 to $28. 18 7th st. ne., LI. 6969. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—Mahogany bed, dresser and table, sofa, vacuum, odds and ends; all good condition. 11 to 4. 108 So. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

FURNITURE
Duncan Phyfe table; sofa; bedroom set; 3-pc. maple living room set; kneehole desk; coffee and end tables; chest of drawers; chairs; rugs; lamps; misc.
UN. 7667

FURN.—3 complete bedrm. suites; 9 pc. dining rm. suite; 2 pc. liv. rm. set, nearly new. Reas. CH. 7160.

FURNITURE—Used, metal single beds with spring and sterilized mattress, $18; Easy washing machine, $30; 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $60; mahogany bedroom suite, 3-piece, $75; porcelain top kitchen cabinet, $39; new maple corner cabinet, $55. Open Sunday 10:30 to 2. Admiral Furniture, 2436 18th st. nw.

FURN.—3-piece living room suite, $45; radio, R.C.A. Victor, $35. KE. 5664.

FURN.—Desk and chair, maple, almost new, top 36x18, $32; free delivery. GL. 2560.

FURN.—Dinette set (table, 4 chairs), 2 occasional tables; mahog.; good cond. SH. 9158.

FURNITURE—Sofa, blue Regency, custom-made slip covers included, $35. Phone RA. 0515.

FURN.—Blond 3-piece living room suite (cushions), Simmons springs and matt. (double bed), 13 mos. old; $125 for immediate sale. ST. 7275 after 4 p. m.

FURN., bedrm. suite, 3 pc. walnut; drop center walnut dining table, 2 match mahog. end tables, chairs. DU. 0273.

FURNITURE—Will sell individually entire contents of house; priced to sell, leaving town middle of December. See Sun. afternoon only. 123 12th St. N.E.

FURNITURE—Living room table, walnut finish, hexagon shape. Exc. cond. $15. UN. 4322.

FURN.—Duncan-Phyfe dropleaf table, dining size, mahog., $30; Simmons steel bed, sgle. with matt., $25; rugs, 9x12, maroon Wilton, $25; (2) 5x7 maroon Wilton rugs, matching, $10 ea. FA. 6609 before 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Heywood Wakefield dining table, 40x60, plus 2 leaves; wheat color; 6 chairs optional sale; new condition. GL. 8244.

FURN.—Club lounge (red leather), $100; mahog. China cabinet, $75; small antique bed, $50; etc. WO. 6996.

FURNITURE—Living room suite (sofa, 2 chairs). Good condition. Best offer. ME. 2620.

FURN.—Maple chest, small, $12; dropleaf table, $6.50; book rack, $3.50; maple chair, $10. CH. 2000, ext. 630.

FURNITURE—Will sacrifice, must sell this weekend; wine mohair velvet channel back living room suite, wine lounge chair with ottoman, gold lounge chair, Kroll high boy bed and new Kant-wet mattress, white metal utility cabinet, Cricket rocker, Taylor-tot, 3 pair blue and beige lined drapes. 301 Belleview ave., Apt. C-1, New Alexandria, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURN.—Walnut bed, electric train, Lionel; boy's ice skates, size 7. GL. 4984.

FURNITURE—Dresser, $25; bed, complete; phonograph with records, $5; chairs, wardrobe trunk, studio couch; tires. RA. 8558.

FURN.—Love seat; convert. dble. Simmons bed, excel. cond.; looks new; brown; $75. WA. 6928, Hyattsville.

FURN. — Bedroom furn., maple, incl. dble. bed comp., chest and dresser, $120; twin bed, br. metal, $15; child's maple crib, fair cond., $10, incl. waterproof matt.; massive 3-drawer oak dresser, ideal for storage, $20; baby scale, $3; 2-wh. pottery lamps (shades fair), $3 ea. OV. 2567.

FURNITURE of all kinds, drapes, electric ice box. WO. 8549.

FURN.—3-room apt., complete comfortable style. AD. 8700, Ext. 449. Call Mon. 10 a. m.-9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Sofa, 3 chairs, 2 tables and 2 lamps, good condition, reasonable; will sell all or part. CH. 1936.

FURN.—Simmons studio couch with cover; single Hollywood bed; desk; upright piano; good condition. RA. 8082.

FURN., dining room table, 6 chairs. Baker, 3501 30th st. nw.

FURNITURE—7-pc. dining room set, mahogany, $175; 3-pc. bedroom set, walnut, $40. OW. 8464.

FURN.—New; newly weds being transferred, must sell; beautiful long-wearing cotton tapestry sofa, and two chairs; $155. OW. 8187.

FURN.—Chair with ottoman, $16; kitchen cabinet base, $5; cocktail table, $10, and telephone table, $3; rug, 8x10, $15. HO. 0660.

FURN.—Mod. sofa and chair, $25; studio couch, $7.50; broad. rug, 9x12, $25; etc. CH. 7500, Ext. 319.

FURN.—Sofa, blue leather, modern, exc. cond.; $50 delivered. WO. 7844.

FURN.—Bedroom, dinette and living room, modern and like new. Sacrifice; 211 Miss. ave. se. AT. 4655.

FURN.—Dinette, 7-pc. Duncan Phyfe mahog. suite, $135. TR. 0894.

FURNITURE—3-piece bedroom set; mahogany. WI. 4986.

FURNITURE—Solid mahog. single bed, box spring, mattress; dressing table, glass top and mirror; 2 pillows; $150. End tables, $5; bridge table and chairs, $10; picnic suitcase, $10. CO. 7765.

FURNACE—Hot air, 22-inch firebox; 3 years old; $60. WA. 1986.

FURNACE, U. S. sectional boiler; 705 ft. radiation; good cond.; $75. UN. 1331.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes, $19.50 up; registered installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; excellent condition, $90. VI. 1835.

GAS RANGE, nearly new; bargain at $75. SH. 5957.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, full oven broiler; like new. KE. 6233.

GAS RANGES, new and used. $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, Glenwood. Good cond., $75. OW. 3778.

GAS STOVE, suitable restaurant, etc., 4-burner plate with griddle, $35; 12-gal. crock, $5; clothes wringer, $5. TU. 0368.

GAS STOVE—Caloric, 6-burner, $150. Norge refrigerator, electric, 7 cu. ft., $200; like new. FA. 5242 before 6 p. m.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, steel shaft, 5 irons, hickory shaft; $15. 1700 Gales st. ne., Apt. 5. FR. 4591.

GOLF CLUBS, woods, irons and bag; $20. CO. 3193.

GRANDFATHER clock, Telechron, elec.; perfect condition; $400 or best offer. Call DU. 2642 or DU. 7436.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, oak, hand carved, $200. Large davenport, $35. Surplus furn. TA. 4640. 5012 N. Cap.

GUITAR, Sorrentino, Sp., perf. cond.; cost $125; sell $75. WI. 2128.

HANDBAG, French petit-point, perfect condition; beautifully mounted in sterling silver; original cost $250; for quick sale, $50. HO. 4000, Apt. 514.

HEATER, Janitrol ceiling unit, excellent cond., used 1 season; cost $678 sell $400. HO. 8267.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HEATING SYSTEM, hot water; complete; 6 low radiators, pipe, valves; all $275. Klemp Air Systems, VI. 5800.

HEARING AID, Beltone, prac. new; 7 new batteries; $50. TE. 9251.

HIGH CHAIR—Excellent condition; $10. AT. 1715 after 5:30.

INTERCOM. SYSTEM, for home or office, RCA, 2 master, 2 remote units, used only few weeks; cost $125 new, sell for $75, including wiring. PL. 0793.

IRONER, Norton; auto., port., brand-new; cost $79.95; sac. $59.95; perf. Christmas gift. OV. 6971.

IRONER, Easy; perfect cond.; newest model; $100. MI. 1561, Sat. and Sun.

KITCHEN CABINET in excel. cond.; moving and must sell; $35. GE. 8263.

Kitchen Cabinets & Sinks
Wholesale Warehouse Clearance
Nationally advertised kitchen cabinets and sinks in wood or steel. Slightly damaged in shipment from manufacturers.
UP TO 50% OFF
Arrive early for best selection.
Open weekdays, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Douglas Distributing Corp.
901 Girard St. N.E.
Just 4 blocks from 10th & R. I. N.E.

LAUNDROMAT, excel. cond.; moving, must sell; $275 or best offer. VI. 9133.

LATHE, craftsman woodworking, 54" bed; 12" swing with ⅓ h.p. motor and parts for metal work. AD. 6335.

LINENS—1 tablecloth, handmade in China, 72x108; never used; cost $1500, sell $600. Others. NO. 6600, ext. 404.

LUMBER of all kinds; plywood of all thickness; oak gum mahogany plywood, ¼-in., at 18c per foot; National tile board in 10 different colors for kitchen and bathroom at 27c per foot. Open 7 days a week. METROPOLITAN LUMBER CO., 433 K st. nw. NA. 3569.

LIV. RM. suite, 2-pc., with slip covers, excellent condition. WI. 6395.

LIVING ROOM suite, 6-pc. maple, good cond., $40. SLigo 4643 before 2 p. m.

MAGAZINES, Xmas gift subscriptions; special rates; all magazines. SLigo 4790.

MATTRESS (double size, prac. new), finest innerspring, all hair. Cost $80, sell ½ price (cover and cartoon). TW. 2148.

MEAT GRINDER and slicing machine, Toledo, 3-pound capacity scale. All in excellent cond. $275 for all. TA. 5010.

MATTRESS (innerspring) and springs (coil), dbl. size, good cond., $7.50. HO. 0659, before 11:30 Sun., after 5 Mon.

OFFICE FURN.—Desks, executive, secretary's; leather armchair, leather desk armchair, misc. tables, chairs, etc., excellent condition. ME. 1551, between 10 and 3 weekdays.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks, file cabinets, steel and wood office chairs, steel shelving, lockers, bookcases, folding chairs, new and used. Priced reasonably. Free delivery.
Manhattan Office Equipment Co.
639 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2043.

OFFICE DESKS
Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

OFFICE DIVAN, nearly new beige Duran plastic 4 seater; also new A. B. Dick No 90, open cylinder mimeograph machine and table. Mr. Thurman, 301 Belleview ave., New Alexandria.

OIL BURNER, Silent Glow Rotary; exc. cond.; $30 or best offer. OW. 8509.

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE continues through November. Many buyers have taken advantage of our 10% to 40% reductions. A special purchase of ANTIQUES has just arrived to replenish our merchandise. We invite your inspection. Everything has been marked down in plain figures. Tables, chairs, chests, beds, desks, corner cupboards and many other items of furniture, glass, china, etc. Terms if desired. Free delivery. BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE ANTIQUES, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

OVERCOAT, man's Scotch tweed, size 38; covert cloth topcoat, 38; tuxedo, 38, like new, reasonable. CH. 8014.

OIL BURNER—Fluid Heat, with controls. Excel. cond. SLigo 6371.

OVEN, Universal; bakes and broils; prac. new. AD. 2384.

PARACRETE RUBBER PAINT, especially made for concrete; 12 colors. Ideal for moisture-proofing and beautifying your basement, porches and walks; quickly drying and long lasting. Apply yourself or we can arrange to apply it for you. For information, phone or write Foundry Rubber, Inc. (Mfr.), EX. 3607. 1030 30th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

PAINTINGS
4 water colors of Italian Riviera by Italian artist; $25 each. DU. 1456.

PHONOGRAPH—Magnavox manual, solid mahog. cabinet, excel.; $30. NO. 3136.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit.) Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw (Just above the library).

PIANO—Apt. size upright, Hugo Worch, Mahog., perf., $275; upright oak, $59. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sun.

PIANOS—For rent, several baby grand and console type pianos; first year's rental applied toward purchase. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, baby grand; perfect condition; $395. SLigo 5363.

PIANOS—New and slightly used spinets; also apt. size uprights, including a modern Gulbransen in light mahogany. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw., 3d floor. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Starr spinet, $275. 123 12th St. N.E.

PIANO, Yale upright, mirror model, completely overhauled and refinished; $150. Terms. TO. 5918.

PIANO, medium-sized upright, exc. cond., $76; no more, no less. OL. 3608.

PIANO, baby grand, Cable & Sons, excel. cond, $390. WO. 5151.

PIANO—Upright, $85, good cond. AT. 1312, after 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Ruth Bethea.

PIANO—For only $13.50 monthly, Kitt's will put a brand-new lovely piano in your home if you live in the District or nearby suburbs; nothing else to pay. These pianos are the latest model, full keyboard, mahogany-finished instruments with all-wood case; full iron plate and standard action; $13.50 monthly is all you have to pay. RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of block).

Sale Miscellaneous 78

PIANO, Shubert baby grand; excellent condition; includes bench; $750. WO. 1414.

PIANO, medium grand, reasonable. EM. 9458.

PIANOS—We really have some excellent buys in grand pianos; we believe several of them are better than the new grand pianos now being made; your comparison is invited. We never attempt to sell anyone a piano; we believe that after we have carefully rebuilt it and priced it as reasonably as we dare, a piano should sell itself without further help from us. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Upright grand, in first class condition; Doll & Co. manufacture. $300. Margaret H. Harris, 100 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 8341.

PIANO, Chickering, mahog., baby grand; beautiful tone; very good cond.; original owner. AD. 5496.

PONTIAC OWNERS
ATTENTION ! ! !
1937-1942 PONTIAC
SEAT COVERS
For All Model Pontiac 6 and 8 cyl. Cars from 1937 through 1942
$12.50
1941 through 1948
Series 76 and 78
OLDSMOBILE
SEAT COVERS
To Fit Cars With Rear Seat Center Arm Rests.
$12.50
All covers are brand new and tailor made to fit your car.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
"Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer"
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500

PRINTING EQUIPMENT — Nolan proof presses, saw trimmers, routers, remelting furnaces and casting boxes, Simond's paper cutter knives, Margach metal feeders, galley cabinets and galleys, genuine foundry type, slugs, rules and miscellaneous supplies. ALEXANDER PRINTERS SUPPLY CO., 1004 6th st. nw. EX. 2398.

RADIATOR—Electric, excellent condition, $20. DE. 6283.

RADIO, Hallicrafter S-39, portable; communication receiver; AC-DC batt.; world-wide reception; $89. Call Dieterich, GE. 9846, after 5.

RADIO—Zenith, trans-oceanic, portable, ear phones, like new, $90. RE. 9692.

RADIO, port., Zenith, transoceanic prewar, new battery, perf. cond., best offer. LI. 0504.

RADIO, RCA Victor, 1948, phono combination, with automatic changer and short wave; crestwood model; worth $495, sell $295. MI. 4749.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH, Westinghouse, table model, automatic record changer; like new; walnut record cabinet. Both for $75. NA. 9000, Ext. 310.

RADIOS, floor models (2), $20 each or both for $35, good condition; 1 Motorola car radio, reasonable. EX. 9273.

RADIO communication receiver, Hammarlund, Super-Pro, 550-20,000 k.c.s.; good condition; complete operation and maintenance manuals. OV. 5024.

RECORD PLAYER, new, Emerson Automatic and 30 records, $30. CH. 8011. Mr. Vass.

RECORDER, wire, Webster, model 80; used twice; $95. VI. 0381.

REFRIGERATORS—Several used, reconditioned; A-1 terms. J. C. Eggleston, 3700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, 7 cu. ft., good cond.; economical to run; $50. HO. 1778.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu ft., excel. cond., $125. WO. 3849.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 7½ cu. ft., perfect cond., $150. TO. 5487.

REFRIGERATOR, 1946 GE, 8.1 cu. ft., like new, $200. AX. 0854.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. 1948 Leonard, 2 mos. old; perf. cond. Greenbelt 6911.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse; kitchen sink, large kitchen cabinet, pressure boiler, zinc, with gas range, for laundry, other uses; 2-burner gas range, stand, bird cage, carpet sweeper, baby crib, man's and lady's leather coats, med. sz., det. wool lining. RA. 7464.

REFRIGERATORS—Used; all makes, models, prices. 3005 14th st nw. TA. 7900.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, 6 cu. ft., de luxe prewar, A-1 appearance. OL. 4082.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft. Brand new. $175 or best offer. ME. 2620.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 4½ ft.; excellent condition; $60. VI. 0568.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, new, never used. Call after 7 p. m., AX. 1923.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 7 cu. ft.; exceptionally clean, excellent working cond.; guaranteed by engineer owner; $100 or best offer under. GL. 2633.

REFRIG., ice; very clean cond. thro'out; 50-lb. cap. CO. 2803, after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, '48 model, practically new; $200. MI. 5334.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse American Special, 7 cu. ft., 4 mo. old; perfect condition. OR. 7807 after 6. $150.

REFRIGERATOR, 1943 Norge, 8 ft.; never used. $200. WI. 6536.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, good cond.; good looking; $35. MI. 1403.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot; excel. cond. $75. GL. 0015.

REFRIG., elec. Hotpoint, 8 cu. ft.; all porcelain; perf. cond.; $85. OW. 6392.

REFRIGERATORS; Kelvinator (medium), $90; Frigidaire (small), $30. VI. 1835.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, excellent, 7 cu. ft., $95. CH. 9532.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., $75; Norge gas range, $75; A. B. apt. size. elec. range, $40. Excel. cond. AX. 6022.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, good condition; best offer. RA. 6608.

REFRIGERATOR — WESTINGHOUSE, 7 CU. FT.; GOOD COND.; $55. TA. 2431.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel Electrolux; 6 cu. ft.; price $120. AT. 9537.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.; table-top gas stove; table and 2 chairs; 2 cabinets; misc. items; reas. TA. 3837.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, apt. size, $100. AT. 4852.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 ft. Gibson; fine cond. Cost $300, will sacrifice $135. HO. 4779 or MI. 9041.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., very good cond., $125. AX. 2522.

REVOLVER—Colt .22 target, on 41 frame, 6-in. barrel; also carrying case, $50. VI. 7700, ext. 2025.

REVOLVERS, 2 Colt (lighting) double action; perfectly matched pair; excellent condition; Western holsters and cartridge belt; sacrifice $125. CH. 0066.

RUGS, 2, Ankara Orientals, 4x6, never used, $125 each. NO. 8664.

RUGS—Orientals, various sizes, some worn, some brand new; all reasonable. WI. 8166.

RUG, 8x10, tone-on-tone rose, $60; pad, $15; Star wagon, $4. GE. 6537.

RUGS, green, burgundy; 3 white enamel bookcases; mahogany knee-hi stand, etc. Call NO. 6183, Wed. morning only, Nov. 24.

RUGS, Olson, 9x12, used 1 side only; 3 light green, 1 burgundy; pads incl.; $50 apiece; pingpong table, $15; folding baby carriage, $10; 1 pr. Hawaiian screens, $10. Box 437, Wash. Post.

RUG, Karastan, Kerman, 9x12, practically new, $165. MI. 2621.

RUGS, genuine Orientals, 9x12 Serapi, rose, blue, etc., $130; beautiful 9x12 Bokara, perfect cond., heavy, $265; beautiful, fine Kirman, 8 ft. 3 in. by 13 ft., blue, rose, etc., $340; also 9x12 Wilton broadloom, blue, $65. DU. 5978.

RUGS—9x12, wine, broadloom, revers., 2 scatter rugs to match. GE. 7712 after 1 p. m.

RUGS, hundreds of them, large and small. If you need rugs, why not come in and see our wonderful selection of Oriental and domestic rugs. You save up to 50%. All new rugs, genuine Orientals, 2x3 ft., $12.50; 4x7, $67.50; 9x12, $229; 10x15, $495; rose broadlooms, 9x12, $89.50; 9x15, green, tone-on-tone, $115. SANITARY RUG CLEANING CO., 118 C st. nw.

BIG FIRE SALE
Xmas toys, decorations, tree lights, bicycles, coaster wagons, electric trains, sporting goods, etc. Entire $49,000 stock. Save 20 to 70%.
Peoples Hardware Store
7000 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SAXOPHONE, Martin alto, gold lacquer, $125. VI. 5433.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; all prices. Convert your machine, $12.95. Portable case, $10.50. Lights, $2. We assemble and regulate, $3.50. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6344.

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and sizes, any condition. UN. 7300. 3400 R. I. ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3243.

SEWING TABLE, like new; mahog.; 18x14; 3 drawers; $12. WO. 6203.

SEWING MACHINES
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Elect. portables, $39.50 up; 5-year guar.; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. Open eves. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINE, treadle type; good cond. HI. 3866.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, elec., console, $119.50; portable, White, $35; others; repairs. CH. 4914.

SHOES, World famous Knap, Arrowtread, direct from factory to you. Priced far below present market. Phone OR. 3062.

SUITS, dress and English walking suit; size 40. WO. 0956.

SILVER SERVICE, quadruple plate; 5-pc.; appraised $100; 1 doz. Limoges china old-fashion dessert plates; appraised $60. AD. 7183.

SNOWSUITS—Weatherwinkle, size 6x, $10; Sallytog, size 6x, $8; hand knit, size 5, $10. SLigo 4716.

SOFA, matching chair, maple bed, single; Simmons spring and mattress, altogether or separately, extremely reasonable. CO. 7230, ext. 311 North.

SOFA, modern, sectional (beige), cost $330, sell $175. A-1. SH. 7243.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

SOFA-BED, slipcovers and matching chair, brown mohair, $60. SH. 4895.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENCIL, legal size, A. B. Dick and war surplus, $1 a quire; 80 quire in all. Proceeds to Dorothy Kilmer fund. RA. 7006.

STOKER, Fairbanks-Morse, for large home, etc.; good cond.; $75. WO. 8770.

STORM WINDOW screen frames, comb. (30), regular size; reas. TE. 3260.

STOVE—Coal heater, prac. new; cost $100, sell $45. FR. 4364.

STOVES (2), Westinghouse electric range, Norge circ. oil heater, 20-gal. tank. 2625 So. Troy, Arlington.

STOVE—Estate electric, family-sized; perfect condition; $175. FR. 5119.

STOVE, Robot circulating heater; like new; real heat producer; sacrifice, $90; cost, $130 last season. Call ME. 9182, 801 H st. nw. Open Sun.

STOVE, Magic Chef, gas, good, clean cond., $50. MI. 1561, Sat. and Sunday.

STOVE, Espate 4-burner gas; ivory finish; $45. HO. 1778.

STOVES, 2 coal, little used, excel cond., $15 each. OR. 7432.

STOVE—G. E. deep well, thermostatically controlled, excel. cond. $85. OR. 4963.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition; best offer. EM. 6608.

STUDIO COUCH, with cover; $25. Mrs. Porter, RE. 7676, Ext. 114.

STUDIO COUCH, also baby crib; excellent condition. GE. 4698.

STUDIO COUCH, custom made, beige tapestry; excel. cond.; $40. GL. 5044.

SUN LAMP, Hanovia Alpine; traveling case; excel. cond. AT. 0963.

TARNISH PREVENTER by Rodin will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use; just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays; order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw. (nr. Eye). RE. 7293.

TAILS, full dress, new, size 36 regular; shirt and tie included; $30. CH. 7077.

TEA SERVICE—Heavy Sterling, Peruvian, $800; Royal Doulton, teakwood and other foreign items of art. RA. 3748.

TELEVISION, Emerson, table model, 52 sq. in. screen, like new, $250 or best offer. DE. 5214.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. guar.; used truck tires, $9. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TELEPHONE TABLE and chair, mahog., any coffee table, china closet, chair and love seat, new; 2 small Sarouk, 1 Kerman, 3.11x14.11; all in excel. cond. OR. 2621.

TELEVISION RADIO
By calling ST. 4439 we will guarantee savings of 15 per cent on nationally advertised television and 20 per cent on radios. Cash or terms.

TRAIN—O gauge Lionel, $37.50; steam turbine locomotive, 6 auto. uncoupling cars, lumber machine, 40 track section, auto. switches, access.; cost $140, sell $99. Call WI. 8616.

TRAINS, elec., 2 sets, complete with track, transformers and switches. Reas. WA. 3833.

TRUMPET, Conn make; good condition; $75. OV. 4021.

TRUNK, man's wardrobe, Wheary make; excel. cond.; cost, $130, sell $30. EM. 4382.

TUXEDO and trousers, midnight blue, 38 reg.; exc. cond.; $35. VI. 0315, after 6:30 p. m.

TUXEDO, size 40; practically new; $15. WI. 1905.

TUXEDO, size 37, excellent condition, finest quality. TA. 8731, after 1.

TUXEDO, 38, pract. new, $35; 2 pr. riding br'ches, 34 waist, $10 pr.; rid. boots, Peel of London, 10. $25. TE. 0286.

TUXEDO, size 37, double-breasted, like new, $20. VI. 7700, ext. 2025.

TYPEWRITER, late L. C. Smith; perf. cond.; reas. No dealers. SH. 5133, after 10 a. m.

TYPEWRITER, de luxe portable, latest model, like new, $65. HO. 7438.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, standard, 1940 model; $50. 123 12th st. ne.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, $35; just cleaned; good cond. Call aft. 11 a. m., LU. 0566.

TYPEWRITERS—$25 allowance for your old mach. on purchase of new portable. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO. 2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

VACUUM CLEANER, new '48 GE Air-Flo tank model with all att., $65. EM. 6330.

VACUUM sweeper, Hamilton Beach; good condition; $15. Call AX. 7353.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, good cond., all attachments, $20. WI. 8249.

VACUUM CLEANER, G.E., in use only 4 mo.; good condition; $35. TR. 1771.

VACUUM sweeper, Hamilton Beach; good condition; $15. Call AX. 7353.

VACUUMS—Used, Airway Sanitizer, $40; Premier, $17.50; Hoover, $14; Kirby Demo, $65. Sun. 12 to 5, TA. 2764. 3422 34 st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, good condition, $12.50. OW. 6279.

VIOLIN, beginner's, and case, $25. VI. 7700, ext. 2025.

VIOLIN, hand-made and owned by German violin maker, over 100 yrs. old; beautiful, mellow tone; bow and case. $175. RA. 0876.

VIOLINS FOR XMAS.—Beautiful, handmade; good tone; with or without case. WA. 2610.

VIOLIN, rare old Stradivarius, bow and case, $125. WO. 5151.

WASHER, Easy Spinner, excellent condition, $45. SLigo 3282.

WASHER, Maytag, excel. cond.; best offer. DU. 6563, Sunday or eves.

WASHING MACHINE — Westinghouse, wringer model, good cond., $30. GE. 7712

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Spin-dry, pump, $30; electric range, $20; refrig., 4 cu. ft., $50. 1309 H st. nw. DI. 6977

WASHING machine, ABC; perfect condition; $50. WI. 1905.

WASH. mach., Easy Spindrier de luxe; prac. new; $175. CH. 7500, Ext. 436.

WASHING MACHINE, Handy Hot, apt. size; good cond. $19. SLigo 4464.

WASHER, Launderall, 1 yr. old; perfect cond. $250 or best offer. WI. 8159.

WASHER, Hotpoint, excellent condition; very reasonable. TE. 8977.

WASHING MACHINE, de luxe, Montgomery Ward; with drain pump; condition like new; under 1 yr. old. Selling since I have an automatic washer. Will make nice Xmas present. FA. 7086.

WASHING MACHINE, Electro-mite, apt. size, $20. HU. 6534.

WASHING MACHINE, apt. size, Taylor Jr. (wringer), A-1, $25. VI. 2922.

WASHING machine, ABC, late model; excellent condition; $70. CH. 4317, after 2 p. m. November 20.

WASHING MACHINE, 8 pounds; prac. new; must sacrifice because of moving. OE. 7324.

WASHER, Easy Spin-dry; excel. condition; make offer. CH. 7498.

WASHER, Easy, Whirldry, apt. size; with stand; $40. SLigo 7380.

WASHER, Bendix, de luxe model, good condition. TU. 0176.

WASHER, Easy; wringer type; good condition; $50. WI. 6005.

WASH. MACH., G.E., A-1 cond., used only a few months, $130. Forced to sell due to moving. AX. 6049.

WATCHES, nationally advertised; 20%, 25% discount. Colliers, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301. ST. 7297.

ZENITH radio, console, comb. AM-FM, 42-tone var. elec. organ, silent Cobra-head, $150. 407 V st. nw. NO. 1843.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St N.W. ST. 7496

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E St., at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Parking near rear entrance. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without access., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture aand household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please caall Mr. Gray, NA. 2679 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DUFFY, anytime, UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED
Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.
ACE JUNK CO.
2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5457.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS. ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. NW. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 0113

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

ROLLER SHOE SKATES, size 3, lady's. AD. 9537.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

TRAIN, Lionel electric and accessories. Must be reasonable. DE. 9000, ext. 179, weekdays, 9 till 6.

FIREWOOD, delivered; cord; slab mix, $18. Fireplace logs, $22. HY. 5300.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

4-60 HP. EVINRUDE outboard; excel. racing propeller. H. Boyer, WA. 9894.

SAILBOAT, lightning class, desired; must be postwar. Koehne, HO. 0275.

SEA-KING, outboard motor, 3 h. p., $50. ME. 0176.

Farm and Garden 82

TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, dark color; 3-yard load delivered 5-mile radius, $12.50; also bulldozer and bulldozer front loader, dump trucks available for excavating, loading and hauling. TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE Free Estimates. SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

Motorcycles 86

INDIAN MOTOR, '44; excellent condition; $295. GE. 3906.

WIZARD motor bike, 2 months old, A-1 cond., $125 or best offer. JA. 2574-W.

Trailers Sale 87

ALMA—'47, 3 rms., refrig. h.-w. heater, excel. cond.; $2000 or best offer. Lot 27, Temple Trailer Village, Alex.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, utility; $70. SH. 7237. 110 Normandy dr., Silver Spring.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, ¼-ton, 5x4, foldaway, airplane type mountings, $60. WA. 0736.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
Republic 1200

Auto Parts-Service 91

AUTO PAINTED, baked, factory finish, $59.50. Expert BODY, FENDER WORK. Low prices. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

AUTO TIRES (4), size 6.00x16, $12 ea., good condition. DE. 4362. Call after 8 p. m.

Trucks, Sale 93

DODGE—1936 ½-ton panel; looks and runs good; will sell for $125. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC., 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 2877.

FORD—1948, ¾-ton heavy duty; has grill guard, spare tire and a factory body. List price $1,731. RA. 5389.

FORD—1936 F Dump Truck; good cond. Booster brakes; $395. Call AD. 2542.

FORD—1937 1½-ton flat body; $275; private owner. WI. 5276.

FORD TRUCK—1937 Panel 1-ton. Suitable for dry cleaning. $425. CH. 3790.

G. M. C.—1937 1½-ton stake; $1,000; terms. AD. 5800.

INTERNATIONAL—'41 ¾-ton panel, exceptionally clean. Private owner will help finance through local bank SLigo 1977.

MACK 1939 DUMP TRUCK, model EE, in best cond.; 2 tires and 4 extra inner tubes; also one extra dump. LI. 0720.

JEEP—1948 ½-ton panel delivery truck; 3 months old; $1,250; cost $1,610. Indian Head, Md., Phone 3311 or 2642.

TRUCKS!
with a Future
Not a Past
Ready to Go to Work
Your Best Buys!
'46 Ford Dump, 6-cyl., 2½-yd. body. $1,395
'46 Ford COE tractor. $1,195
'47 Ford ¾-ton pickup. $1,295
'47 GMC ¾-ton pickup. $1,195
'41 Chev. 2-ton Dump. $595
'41 GMC high rack, custom built for poultry trans. $695
'46 Ford COE 2½-yd. body $1,150
PARKWAY
SALES (FORD) SERVICE
31 Years of Fair Dealing
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

Automobiles, Sale 96

AMBULANCE—1936 La Salle, in perfect shape, for immediate sale; tires like new and motor recently overhauled; siren, red lights, stretcher, etc., all incl., ready to go. Make offer. WH. 0077.

BANTAM—'41 Convertible sedan. Exc. shape. Best offer over $300. UN. 3612 eves.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-door, with heater, good condition, passed D. C. inspection. $375 down. Call RE. 2937 until 5. AD. 0196 eves.

BUICK, 1941
This is a very clean 5-passenger sedanette; special; fully equipped with radio, heater and seat covers; D. C. or Va. inspection assured; 30-day guar. Only $1,193.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex. OV. 1600

BUICK 1948 CONV.
Light blue Black top. Radio and heater. Undercoated and winterized. A beauty. 798 miles.
RIPLEY
5120 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 4407.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK, 1937 Special 4-door sedan. Above average with new tires, $475 or $200 down. Southeast Motors, 13th and Pa. ave. se. LI. 7733.

BUICK, 1940
4-door Special. This is one of the cleanest cars in Washington. The original dark blue finish is just like new. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers and new white side-wall tires. Motor perfect, low mileage. Protected by CIPCO'S 30-day warranty plus free D. C. inspection. Don't fail to see this one. Only $899. ⅓ down. One year to pay.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-437 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

BUICK—'41 Special Sport Coupe. Black finish, mechanically perfect, prac. new tires, heater. $1,045. TE. 8954.

BUICK—1942 super 4-dr.; new paint, new seat covers; must sell; $1,250 or best offer. OV. 5539.

BUICK—1941 special sedanette, 1-family car, low mileage. $1,095 cash. Good condition. WO. 6382.

BUICK—'48 Convertible Super; light blue, tan top; r. and h., white side walls; 3 mo. old; about to get 2,000 mi. check. Naval officer leaving country. Don't wait for higher spring prices. Firm at $2,980 cash. No dealers. DU. 6000, Ext. 314.

BUICK—1947 Station Wagon; perfect cond.; r. & h.; 13,000 mi.; priv. owner. Consider trade, plus cash difference. DI. 7960.

BUICK—1939 Spec. 4-dr.; $650; excellent cond.; good tires; new bat. Call owner, Mr. Campbell, HO. 2104, Rm. 631.

BUICK—'46 Roadmaster Conv. All accessories. $2295. Terms. LI. 7943 before 2 p. m.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster conv., maroon, w. w. tires, r. & h.; like new; 3800 miles; less than cost, $3130 or best offer. EX. 9001.

BUICK—'46 4-dr. Super Sed.; all acces. New seat covers, new rubber; $1,900 or best offer. Can be seen 4000 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md., Mon., 9-11 a. m.

BUICK—'41 Spec. Sedanette; r.&h.; custom-tailored seat covers; 4 new tires; excel. cond.; passed D. C. inspec. Nov. 12; looks like new; private; reas. DE. 3110.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster 4-dr.; original owner; excel. cond.; $3,250. TE. 1569 or see car Gores' Esso Service, Alex.

BUICK—1946 R.M. 4-dr., r. and h.; excel.; attractive green finish. OR. 0100.

BUICK—'47 Roadmaster, blue conv.; white-walled tires, r. & h.; excel. cond. Sacr. from orig. owner. Call Sun. only, AX. 3794.

BUICK—'48 Super Conv.; all accessories; driven 1,100 mi.; must sell personal reasons. EX. 7700, Ext. 380, Ext. 11.

BUICK—1938 Convertible 4-dr.; r. and h.; good cond.; leaving country, must sell; $600. AD. 0700, Ext. 117-F, office hours, or ME. 3102.

BUICK—1941 Special Sedanette; radio and heater, slip covers; good tires; $1,050 or best offer. HI. 6770.

BUICK—1948 Super Convertible, 10,500 mi.; whitewall tires; radio and heater; excel. cond. thruout; $3,150. WO. 3724.

BUICK—1948 Super convertible coupe; new-car condition; private owner; below cost, $2,750. WO. 8863, or NA. 7460. Ext. 539.

BUICK—'46 Super 4-dr. Sed.; beautiful black factory finish; r. & h.; whitewall tires. Buy direct from owner, $3,000. For info. call Mr. Terry, DE. 9701.

Automobiles, Sale 96

BUICK—1937 4-door sedan; $225 unpaid balance. AT. 2880.

BUICK—'48 Super Sedanette. Black finish. Same as new. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. $2695. 30-day guar. We pay cash difference if your car's value exceeds down payment. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

Buick, 1948, Convertible
DYNAFLOW ROADMASTER
Light grey, red leather interior. Completely equipped. 1 mo. old. LEAVING CITY. SACRIFICE, $3695. CALL OWNER, HO. 4633.

BUICK—1941 Club Coupe, 5-passenger. Dark green, with radio and heater. Price, $985. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1942 special sedanette; 5 white sidewalled tires, radio and heater; green finish; in A-1 condition throughout; guaranteed. $1,195. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw. ME. 6609.

CADILLAC—'41. Model 62. Sedan. Excel. cond. Best offer over $1595. Apply bet. 11-3. The Netherlands Embassy, AD. 1662, ext. 6.

CADILLAC—1946 4-door Model "62" Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive and white-wall tires are some of the extra equipment. The appearance is excellent and the condition is naturally warranted. Price, $2,865. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 Model 62 4-dr. sed.; beige color; 1 owner; low mileage; $3,000. Phone Laurel 97, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday.

CADILLAC—1941 62 Fordor; r. & h., w.s.w.; you can't beat this buy at $1,450 cash. EM. 0352.

Cadillac 1948
(3 MILES)
2-tone blue, 4-door, Model 62. Fully equipped. Whitewall tires. Beautiful. Immediate delivery. $4395.
RIPLEY
5120 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 4407.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC—1941 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Bargain. $1,295. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEV. CONV. '48
Maroon, light top. Radio, heater and other extras. 81 miles. White sidewall tires.
RIPLEY
5120 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 4407.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door sedan; rough body; good motor; $95. GE. 3906.

CHEVROLET—'41 Master de luxe 2-dr sedan; r. and h.; original owner; A-1 cond.; $950; will finance. ME. 9270.

CHEVROLET—'40 4-dr. Sedan. Recently overhauled; excel. tires; 50,000 miles; $925. PL. 0655 after noon.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-dr. Special de luxe Sedan; heater, defroster; excellent condition; new paint; $300 down, balance $525, to be financed. EM. 6443.

CHEVROLET—1940 Coupe. Heater. Sacrifice. $550. ME. 0419.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe 4-door; radio and heater; original owner; 33,000 actual miles; excellent cond.; $995, or best offer. OV. 0731.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door special de luxe. OR. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe sedan, $375 or best offer. 4310 Jefferson st., apt. 102, Hyattsville, Md.

CHEV.—'29 Station Wagon. New body. Passed Va. inspect. $150 or best offer. OV. 1737.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-dr. Sedan; heater, fog lights, seat covers; excel. cond.; $1,450 or best offer. Private party. WA. 3491.

CHEVROLET—1948 4-dr. Sed.; 14 mi. $300 extras; $1,950. SH. 7390.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline, Aerosedan, 2-tone green, fully equipped; 7,000 miles, original owner; $1,893 cash. NO. 9097.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door, excellent condition. OR. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe, average condition; $300 or best offer. FA. 8178.

CHEVROLET—1941 5-pass. coupe; black master de l.; r. and h., defroster, seat covers. Personal care. clean, good cond. $925 or best offer. GL. 6470.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-door sedan; excellent interior; $795. OR. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1947 conv. coupe; blue; like new; 1st owner; $1,850 or best offer. 9 to 5, HO. 1815. EM. 2939, eves., holidays.

CHEVROLET—1946 Black 4-door Sedan. We know this to be a one-owner car with low mileage. Price only $1,485. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe; mechanically O.K.; $350. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC., 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne., DU. 2877.

CHEVROLET—1938 Business Coupe; radio, heater; good cond.; best offer. Call GL. 5369.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-door sedan. Good condition. $125. WA. 3790.

CHRYSLER—1940 coach; excel. cond., original finish, new tires and battery, radio, 2 heaters. $800. GL. 4883.

CHRYSLER—1939, new-car look, new paint, brakes, clutch, battery, r., h., s.c.; best offer. CH. 3124.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor; maroon; 6-passenger Club Coupe; radio, heater; extras; new-car condition; $2,150; must be sold. Owner, CH. 2338.

CHRYSLER—Late '47 club coupe, Windsor; beaut. cond. Highlander upholstery. Serviced regularly. Pvt. owner. Best bid over $2,375. DE. 4374.

CHRYSLER—New Yorker, '40, 4-door; r. and h.; $795. CH. 1810.

CROSLEY—1948 Station Wagon, 2000 miles; $850. EM. 6930.

CROSLEY—1947 sedan; 7,500 mi.; by owner leaving U. S.; $600 or best cash offer. OV. 0513.

CROSLEY—1948 Station Wagon; 8200 miles; excel. cond.; $825. CH. 4202.

DE SOTO—1948
4-door; maroon; low-pressure tires; 800 miles. Special today, $2395.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

DE SOTO '36 4-door sedan, very good cond.; new tires, bat. & brakes, $325. RA. 4494.

DE SOTO—1942 blue custom club coupe; new tires, r., h.; attr. smooth handling car; orig. owner. WA. 4241.

DODGE 4-door sedan, '41; best offer. WI. 5575.

DODGE — 1946 custom sedan, with radio, heater, etc.; forest green; clean; original owner. Can be seen at Murphy's Garage, 1909 M st. nw. $1,750 or best offer.

DODGE—1940 5-pass. club coupe; dark green finish; r.&h.; perfect cond. inside and out; 37,000 mi.; just passed D. C. inspec., $875 or best offer. TA. 8219.

DODGE—1935 4-door; perf. motor, uses no oil; clean in and out; $225. LU. 2897.

DODGE—1940 2-door black; radio and heater. Best appearance and performance. Low interest, local bank terms. Private owner. SLigo 1977.

DODGE—'46 club coupe; maroon; radio, heater; car in excel. cond.; orig. owner. $1,795. Call mornings, LU. 6831.

DODGE—1939 Luxury Liner coupe, $495. OR. 0100.

DODGE—'41 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan; Fluid drive, perfect mechanically, new battery, heater, seat covers. $985. SH. 1477.

DODGE—1948 custom 4-dr.; r. and h.; $2,395 or best offer. RE. 2081, Apt. 707.

DODGE—1936 2-door, excellent mechanical cond., black finish, $195. OR. 0100.

DODGE — 1947 Maroon 4-door Sedan. Fluid drive, heater and defroster. A very clean car. The price makes this an unusual value at this time, only $1,945. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

DODGE—'36 4-door sedan; new tires; runs good; $275. OW. 3947.

DODGE—1941 4-door sedan; $795. GE. 7454.

DODGE, '36, 4-dr., orig. fin. Excel. mech. cond.; good body, $265. FR. 7737.

DODGE—'46 Custom 4-dr. sed.; r., h., seat covers; 25,000 mi.; orig. owner; $1,850 or best offer. OR. 5632.

DODGE—1930 4-door sedan; sealed beam headlights, 2 new tires; $80. Bowie 3464.

DODGE—1939 4-door sedan, above average. OR. 0100.

DODGE—1940 2-Door Sedan. Excellent running condition, heater. $750 or best offer. OW. 8332.

FORD, 1949 Custom Tudor "8." Radio, heater, seat covers, white-wall tires, $2395.
CHERNER-BREWER
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699

FORD—'46 Spec. de lx. 4-dr.; maroon; r.-h.; 17,300 mi.; new Dec. '46. Excel. care, cond.; $1,370. Dr. Stanfill, DI. 9450.

FORD—'41 Super 5-pass. Cpe. Heater and covers. Green finish. Dependable as ever. $895. 30-day guar. We pay cash difference if your car's value exceeds down payment. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

FORD—1941 sedan coupe; radio and heater; good condition; $875 cash. DU. 3968.

FORD—1949, 8-cylinder, custom 2-door sedan; all accessories; $2,350. UN. 3840.

FORD — 1949, 8-cylinder convertible coupe; all accessories; $2,650. UN. 3840.

FORD—1946 Sportsman convertible, A-1 condition; price reduced for quick sale to $1695. Ask operator for Ashton 2421.

FORD—1939 Fordor, excellent interior, r. and h.; needs slight repairs; $490. OR. 0100.

FORD—1946 4-dr. V-8; radio, heater and seat covers. $1,325. Call owner, FA. 9366.

FORD — 1941 Super De Luxe 2-door sedan; $805. GE. 7454.

FORD—1946 Super de luxe V-8; r. and h.; whitewall tires, spotlight, driving lights; $1,500 or best offer. Call UN. 2233.

FORD—1939 conv.; attr. black finish, clean interior, r. and h., $695. OR. 0100.

FORD—1946 super de luxe V-8, convertible coupe; excellent condition; low mileage, 1 owner, $1,550 or best offer. EM. 3638.

Automobiles, Sale 96

FORD—1947, 2-door super de luxe; 1 owner; 16,000 mi.; exc. cond. UN. 1559.

FORD—1946 conv.; black; light top; r and h.; the sportiest job in town.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST.
Arlington, Va. CH. 1244.
(One block south of Key Bridge)

FORD—1946 super de luxe tudor, 6-cyl. Botsford blue green; plastic seat covers; heater; one-owner car and very clean. Only $1,295.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST.
Arlington, Va. CH. 1244.
(One block south of Key Bridge)

FORD—1948 Tudor super de luxe, maroon, r. and h., 6 cylinder. OR. 0100.

FORD—'46 4-dr.; r. and h.; excel. cond.; clean; sacrifice, $1,395 or best offer. FR. 1395.

FORD—1941 Station Wagon. This is the classiest 1941 station wagon in town. A look will convince you. $1195.
RON PONTIAC, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda. OL. 8000

FORD—1947 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, dark blue, whitewall tires. Good condition. $1450. TR. 4219, 9 till 4.

FRAZER—'48. Radio, heater, overdrive, plastic custom seat covers; 11,000 mi.; like new; one owner, now leaving country. Priced for immediate sale. $1,850. DE. 7370, if no ans. CO. 9221.

GRAHAM—'39 4-door sedan; $295. GE. 7454.

HUDSON—1939 2-door, just passed Va. inspection, $365 or best offer. CH 8225.

HUDSON—1942 Super 6 4-door sed.; orig. owner; motor overhauled; exc. tires and brakes; $1,050. CO. 8234.

HUDSON—1939 4-door sedan; $595. HO. 9557.

HUDSON—1947 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; a clean one-owner car. This is next year's price and is worth your consideration. Priced, $1,695. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

HUDSON—1946 custom 8, perfect condition, fully equipped, low mileage; $1650 or best offer, OW. 5017.

HUDSON—1946 (8) club couple; $1550 or best cash offer; a pampered automobile. TE. 0808.

HUDSON—1947 Commodore (6), 4-dr. sedan; hydraulic; r. and h.; private owner; excellent cond.; $1750. Call NO. 3168, Ext. 32, from 9 to 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

HUDSON—1948 Super 6 4-dr., maroon. $300 extra accessories. $2450. Private owner. FA. 5295.

MERCURY Station Wagon, '41, excellent condition throughout. Best reasonable offer. TR. 4206.

MERCURY—'40 Conv. Club Cpe. Radio, heater, tan top, cream finish. One owner. Excellent condition. $995. 30-day guar. We pay cash difference if your car's value exceeds down payment. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

MERCURY—1949 maroon 2-dr.; radio and heater; overdrive; white sidewall tires; driven 6000 miles; original owner EM. 7555.

MERCURY—'48 convertible coupe; with heater, radio, whitewall tires; perfect; $2,295 or best offer. WI. 8102.

MERCURY—1941 Conv.; r. & h.; A-1 cond.; $1,095 or best offer. DU. 4356.

M. G.—1947 fast English sports car, must sell; many extras, spares, tools, etc. $2,000. HO. 0241.

NASH—1948, "600" 4-dr. trunk sedan; Weatherized heater, seat covers; $1,795 or best offer. TA. 9740.

NASH, 1948 Ambassador, spotless; fully equipped, low mileage, sun visor, seat covers, overdrive, wonderful buy; owner must sell. $2150. SH. 3607. 33 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NASH, 1940 4-dr.; will sacrifice for $475. SH. 7687.

NASH—1948 Ambassador. 4-door trunk sedan; completely equipped with all standard Nash accessories. Very low mileage and in excellent condition throughout. Will sell for original legitimate selling price. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone CH. 8926 between 1 p. m.-5 p. m. Sunday for appointment. Ask for Mr. Borden.

NASH—'47 Club Cpe. Royal blue finish. Climatizer and seat covers. New-car condition. $1695. 30-day guar. We pay cash difference if your car's value exceeds down payment. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

NASH—'48 600 4-dr. Sed.; heater, seat covers, other access.; 4,000 mi.; $2,000 or best offer. GE. 5230. Capt. Wegner.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 "76" 4-dr. Sedan. 18 miles. TR. 7430.

OLDSMOBILE—'38; r. and h., seat covers; $350 or best offer. AX. 1247.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 2-dr. sedan, model 66; excellent condition; heater, new batteries; low mileage; direct from owner. OV. 0976.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 4-door Sedan. 70 series, radio and heater. This is one of our better in spite of the low price. $1,795. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-dr. sedan; $495; excellent condition. GE. 7454.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-dr. "98"; heater and defroster; excel. mech. cond.; recently painted; new slipcovers; prac. new tires; priv. owner; $1,000. EM. 8238.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-DOOR SEDAN; $350. WA. 7681.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Custom 4-door Sedan, model "98;" radio and heater, 2-tone finish and hydramatic drive. The condition is excellent. We think we have next year's price on it now, only $2,285. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE, 1942 "76" sedanette. Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater. $1095.
CHERNER-BREWER
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699

PACKARD—1940 station wagon, 120; new paint, new top, good tires; radio, heater; privately owned. Price $1,250. HU. 7897.

PACKARD—1947 Clipper "8" 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; less than 17,000 mi. Owner leaving country. Best cash offer above $2,000 considered. Can take possession after Dec. 6. Call GE. 7393 or RA. 0376.

PACKARD—1939 convertible club coupe, r. and h.; good running condition. Special for today only, $385. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC., 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 2877.

PACKARD—1939 "12" Custom-Built 5-pass. Club Sedan, 1707 Series; radio, heater, defrosters. Cost $3,800; driven less than 45,000 miles; must sell; priced $1,500. Call TE. 0076.

PACKARD—1937 120 4-door sedan; radio and heater; good clean car; private owner; $350 or best offer. OW. 5067.

PACKARD—1946 Super Clipper Maroon Sedan. Radio and heater. Price, $1,893. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD Super Convertible, 1948. STUDEBAKER Commander Convertible, 1948. Both fully equipped. OR. 6205.

PLY. 1948 SPEC. DELUX 4 DR.
SPOTLESS
Outside and inside. Bright green seat covers matching the finish, white metal wheel rims, 1500 actual miles ... $2095.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 North Moore St. CH. 1244
One Block South of Key Bridge

PLYMOUTH—1946 Club Coupe, R. & h., exc. cond. $1,650. 2313 Ashmead pl. nw. HO. 8013.

PLYMOUTH—1947 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Only $1,695. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-dr. with heater; original owner; should be seen; $275 cash. Call ME. 9182, 801 H st. nw. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door sedan; $895. HO. 9557, GE. 7454.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door sedan; $495. GE. 7454.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-door sedan, r. & h., defroster, new tires, good cond.; $500. 215 E st. ne. AT. 8148.

PLYMOUTH '41 2-door sedan, r.&h., good condition, $895. 3714 Woodley rd. nw., rear basement apt.

PLYMOUTH—1946 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, black; radio, heater and defroster; 31,000 mi. Car kept in excel. cond. Sell immed. $1,450 cash. AX. 7660.

PLYMOUTH—1942 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan; r., h., good tires; a good car for $850. SH. 3065. Private owner.

cel. cond., low mi., heater, seat covers; orig. owner; $1450 or best offer. GL. 7915.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door trunk sedan, heater, fine mech. cond., extra-clean interior and body; D. C. car; can finance; good tires; $375. ME. 9182. 801 H st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door de luxe sedan, radio and heater; a real nice, clean car all around; outstanding in appearance and mechanically good; orig. black paint, 4 new tires; can finance; $245 down, total price $695. RE. 5867. 301 H st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door, $625 or best offer. R. and h., seat covers; 1-owner; private party selling. 131 Varnum st. nw. TA. 7026.

PLYMOUTH—1941, good condition, pvt. owner; $750. HO. 0732.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan; heater and new motor; passed Va. inspection; good cond. $295. OV. 4919.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan; $225 unpaid balance. AT. 2880.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4-dr. Special De Luxe gray sedan, looks like new, just completely reconditioned for my own use; new paint, excel. motor and tires, heater, fog lights; leaving town; must sell, $1100. Mrs. Rowland, RO. 1277, ext. 33, between 9-11 a. m.

PLYMOUTH, 1946 Special de Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, $1595.
CHERNER-BREWER
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699

PLYMOUTH, 1946
Convertible coupe. If you are looking for a good buy in a late model car don't fail to see this one. This car is in perfect condition throughout and cannot be told from a new one. Lovely powder blue finish. Fully equipped with all accessories plus power top. Priced right to sell quickly at only $1599. 30-day CIPCO warranty and free D. C. inspection. Cash, trade or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-437 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

Automobiles, Sale 96

PLYMOUTH—1946 special de luxe 4-door sedan; heater; attractive marine finish; excellent throughout. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1941 sedan; r. and h.; $745. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1934; new '38 Dodge motor; good paint and rubber; new battery; $200. WA. 8437.

PLYMOUTH, 1948 Special de Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, etc., $2193.
CHERNER-BREWER
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699

PLYMOUTH — '38 4-door sedan; good mechanical cond.; $350. FA. 1426.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door, with trunk. New battery; heater; $245. FA. 5743 after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—'39 2-dr. Sed. r., h., 6-cyl. Excel. cond. $650 or best offer under. GLebe 9260.

PONTIAC, 1941 "6" 4-door Streamliner. Selling for private party who needs cash to make down payment on home. $895 or $299 down. Southeast Motors, 15th and Pa. ave. se. LI. 7733.

PONTIAC—1934 "8" 2-dr.; $175; good transp.; private owner. WI. 5276.

PONTIAC—1942 Streamliner sedanette, 6-cyl., blue, excel. cond. OR. 0100.

PONTIAC—'36, good motor, heater, $125 cash. TE. 8341.

PONTIAC—1948 Super De Luxe Conv. Silver Streak 8; all extras; 1200 miles; $2,800 or best offer. EM. 8862.

PONTIAC—1948
Streamliner, 2-tone green. Radio and heater. New-car condition; $2595.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

PONTIAC—1948 2-dr., with Hydra-Matic, twin speaker radio, underseat heater, fog lights, special tires and Lifeguard tubes, seat covers, many other useful extras; like new, $2,575. TW. 8300, Ext. 220.

PONTIAC, 1946
This is a streamliner, 4-door sedan; equipped with radio and heater, seat covers; D. C. or Va. inspection assured; 30-day guarantee; $1,795.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex. OV. 1600

ROLLS-ROYCE—1931; American P-1 Brewster conv. sed., $950. FA. 8664.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Coupe, all accessories; driven a few months with extreme care. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $1595. Call owner, PL. 8488.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Cham. 4-dr. green; heater; tires and cond. excellent; 1 owner; cash, $775 or best offer. HO. 2812.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. New-car guarantee. $1995.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1947 5-pass. cpe.; r.&h. $1695. Immed. del. on '48. Studebaker Universal Motors, SH. 7616.

STUDEBAKER—1948, 2-door sedan, heater. Excellent condition. $1350 or best offer. OR. 4331.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander; radio, good cond. $993 or best offer. TW. 0049.

STUDEBAKER—'40 4-door sedan; $795. GE. 7454.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 4-door sedan; r and h.; excellent condition. OR. 0100.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Land Cruiser: maroon; exc. cond.; overdrive, climatizer, plas. seat cov.; low mi. $2,235. TE. 6926.

STUDEBAKER—'39 2-dr. President; Va. inspec.; $700 or best offer. CH. 2891.

STUDEBAKER—1941 4-door Champion; overdrive, radio, heater, new battery, good tires; recently overhauled; passed D. C. inspection; $995. AT. 6993.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers; convertible coupes; 8-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474

NEW CARS
List price. Buy what accessories you need. Prompt delivery. Trade, or no trade required. Terms or cash.
Limited offer by franchise dealer. Act now and investigate. Leave or mail your name, address, phone to Box 1072, Washington Post.

HALEY'S PACKARD
1948 Packard Super Convertible Victoria, $3,200.
1948 Packard De Luxe "8" 4-door sedan, $2,895.
1946 Packard "6" 4-door sedan, $1,895.
1946 Packard De Luxe "8" 4-door sedan, $1,995.
1942 Packard Clipper club sedan, $1,295.
1941 Packard "110" 4-door sedan, $875.
1941 Plymouth coupe, $895.
1942 Hudson 2-door sedan, $995.
1941 Packard "160" 4-door sedan, $1,095.
1940 Packard Super 4-door sedan, $995.
1939 Packard "110" convertible coupe, $695.
1939 Packard 4-door sedan, $525.
1938 Packard "110" 4-door sedan, $625.
1937 Packard 4-door sedan, $375.
1937 Packard sport coupe, $350.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W.
NA. 1900

TODAY
The place to buy or sell a clean older car is the big 1-acre "USED CAR MART". This weekend we will have a "POOR MAN'S SALE" of 1939 and older. Come to buy or bring your car to sell if it is sound and dependable. The most older cars and older car buyers will be at the big corner for this sale. Bring your car or bring your cash.
Columbia Motors, Arlington
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd.
OX. 4090 OW. 2505

LOGAN'S
VA. AVE. BRANCH
REDUCED $25
DAILY
UNTIL SOLD
Don't Wait Too Long
ALL BELOW BOOK VALUE TO START
No "DOGS"—Just 30-Day-Old Cars
FULLY GUARANTEED
'40 Plym. cpe., heat.. $600
'41 Buick sed., r&h..$1100
'41 Buick sed., r&h..$1100
'39 Olds sedan $570
'47 Pontiac sedan....$2100
(Like New)
'40 Plymouth cpe ... $670
(New Motor Job)
'42 Stude. Pres. $1010
(Club Coupe)
'41 Dodge coach $925
(Fluid Drive, R. & H.)
'41 Ford Tudor $800
2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
ME. 3968
(FORD)

Autos Wanted 97

LADY leaving for Fla. has all cash for '48 or '49 car. SL. 1794.

BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS—We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.) All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot. 1300 14th st. nw., corner N st. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111—MI. 9214. BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. NE. AT. 6464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1244.

DON'T give your car away. Let us sell it for you at your price. Total cost to you $25, if car is sold. Over 400 cars sold this way. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wisconsin ave. OR. 4407. Open Sunday.

'39 and Older Cars Wanted
TODAY FOR OUR SPECIAL
"POOR MAN'S SALE"
BRING IT OUT TO THE BIG
"USED CAR MART"
WHERE IT WILL MEET ITS
NEW OWNER
Columbia Motors, Arlington
Columbia Pike and Glebe Road
OX. 4090. OW. 2505.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR 5231.

TOP DOLLAR AT
WINN'S MOTORS
138 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

LITTLE JOHNNIE MESSER manages to smile at the turkey his sister, Roberta, is holding. He was so confident he could "do the trick" with his little hatchet but now he's not so sure. But that smile will grow when he looks at the gobbler "done up brown" on Thanksgiving Day. Johnnie and Roberta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Messer, will have very special dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at their Montgomery farm. The Messers are one of the 17 farm families who will entertain delegates of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. For most of the FAO members, it will be the first time they have taken part in the traditional American "Day of Thanks"

Reception for Visitors

South African Envoy And Mrs. Charles de Water Feted at Shoreham Party

By Marie McNair

CHARLES DE WATER, South African Ambassador-at-large, who's spending a fortnight in our town, shared honors with Mrs. de Water at a reception yesterday at the Shoreham, given by South Africa's Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. T. H. Eustace, official hosts while the South African Minister and Mrs. Harry Andrews are in Paris.

There was a gala evening at the Georgetown home of Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney last evening, and for other parties about town there was Lyle Brookover's dinner at Normandy Farms for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton R. Robinson, who gave Lyle a whirl at Amagansett, R. I., last summer, and a birthday cocktail party in honor of Senator Albert Hawkes, yesterday afternoon given by his neighbors and good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pack in their apartment at Hotel 2400.

British in Evidence

THE Chiefs of Mission of the British Dominions were very much in evidence yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Eustace's reception, and European diplomats who attended were the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet; the Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis and the new Swedish Ambassador and Mme. Boheman.

The tall, handsome Portuguese Ambassador, Pedro Theotomo Pereira, was there, as was the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Jeronimo Remorino.

From our own military there were Admiral Frank Beatty and Mrs. Beatty and Maj. Gen Charles Cabell accompanied by Mrs. Cabell. From Australia, the Chief of the Military Mission, Gen. John Chapman and Mrs. Chapman; from Great Britain, Air Marshal Sir Charles Medhurst and Lady Medhurst; Maj. Gen. J. A. Gascoigne accompanied by Mrs. Gascoigne and Admiral Sir Frederick Dalrymple-Hamilton and Lady Hamilton.

ACTING Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lovett, Assistant Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Raymond Muir and Edward T. Wailes of the State Department, and Mrs. Wailes, had been invited. Then there were Ralph Totten, and Gen. Thomas Holcomb, both former United States Ministers to South Africa; Mrs. Holcomb, Lady Wilson, Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Sturtevant, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett.

President of the Export-Import Bank, William McChesney Martin, and Mrs. Martin, were there, and to name a few others: J. W. Beyen of the International Bank, and Mrs. Beyen; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Arey.

THERE were 10 for dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Whitney's house last night, and more invited for 10 o'clock to hear Florence Wong, gifted Chinese pianist, play.

Guests from out-of-town were Mr. Whitney's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burden of New York, here for the weekend. Col. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Garrison Norton were invited for dinner, so were the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Eugene Zuckert, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, came in after 10; so did the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, just off the train from New York; the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Anne Archbold, General Mow, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Paul Bartlett.

TOWN TOPICS:

Bon mot of the week: Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, the Duchess of Windsor's "Aunt Bessie," and Mrs. George Barnett, who's also kin to the twentieth century Juliet, were at the same cocktail party the other day when a friend barged up and asked, cutely, "Just what is the relation between you and the baby prince?" The answer came from Mrs. Barnett, known for her rapier wit. "Strained,"—she retorted, without batting an eye.

Mrs. George Mesta, tagged for years as "two-party Perle," is now known as "the Republican Perle in the Democratic oyster."

Clare Boothe Luce, onetime Representative in Congress from Connecticut, is said to be mapping out a campaign to run for the Senate in 1949, with her eye on the seat now held by Senator Brien McMahon.

Mrs. Arthur Woods has ducked out of Washington for a month or two, has rented a house in Tucson, Ariz., for the winter. In February Mrs. Woods' brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton will visit her for a few weeks en route to Aspen, Colo., for a tryout on skis.

Lo, the Indian Wins a Point

Bill Veeck, the Cleveland Indian, Remains Unbeaten and Tieless In Brush With Fussy Formality

MRS. THAYER

BILL VEECK, whipping through the Capital, found himself faced with a curious etiquette problem well worthy of Emily Post's most painstaking consideration. Veeck, president of Cleveland's pennant-winning Indians, never wears a tie, not because of sartorial whimsey but due to a skin allergy. Thursday he was invited to a dinner given by International Bank official Drew Dudley.

Mr. D. had reserved a table at his (and John L. Lewis') favorite eatery, the Carlton. But when cravatless Veeck showed up he was refused admission to the dining room.

Hotel rule, of course, not the maitre d'hotel's personal decision. Both Drew and Bill, gents of determination, put up an argument. "Don't you ever let anyone eat here unless he's wearing a tie?" queried the baseball maestro, politely. "Certainly not!" was the positive reply. "What about priests and ministers? Are they refused?" There was no answer, of course. Then, the whole Dudley party walked across the street and had a fine evening at the Statler.

JANE LAUSCHE, wife of Ohio's former Governor and present Governor-elect, had, and will have again on her domestic staff, six male convicts, all "lifers" convicted of murder. These trusties are brought daily from jail to the Governor's Mansion, returned to their cells at night. Talking about the special terms they use (prison is always "the institution," outsiders are "civilians," prisoners "non-civilians")—Mrs. Lausche tells a touching story. One evening she had a dinner engagement at the Pen Women's Club. The club was only a few minutes distant.

A full hour beforehand, the butler, a "lifer" who punctiliously kept track of her engagements, knocked at the door. "You ought to be leaving now, madam." "Oh, no," she replied, "it only takes a few minutes to get to the Pen Women." "But it's in Marysville, an hour away!" the butler insisted.

Then Jane Lausche saw the light—the women's prison was in Marysville. "Pen Women" meant one thing only to the butler, who'd spent 18 years in the "pen."

THIS past week Washington's bereft theater fans trekked to Baltimore to Existentialist Sartre's "Red Gloves." M. Sartre's opus deals with sundry underlying causes creating communism. To get to their seats, Capitalites had to cross an antisegregation picket line—right smack through one of the play's main themes!

With winter fast closing in, the open season for charity benefits is upon us. Most well-heeled locals are invited to attend many gay balls and clambakes, given, we are told, to help this or that worthy cause. Sometimes a "cause" is selected without previous consultation with the hard-working committee responsible for its functioning.

Then the chosen cause is used as a convenience to corral a group of top-name patrons. Then, the innocent "cause" is used to wring every scrap of publicity from sympathetically gullible reporters, and, of course, their amiable newspapers. The publicity thus garnered is used on occasion to boost a person or organization by association with prominent names.

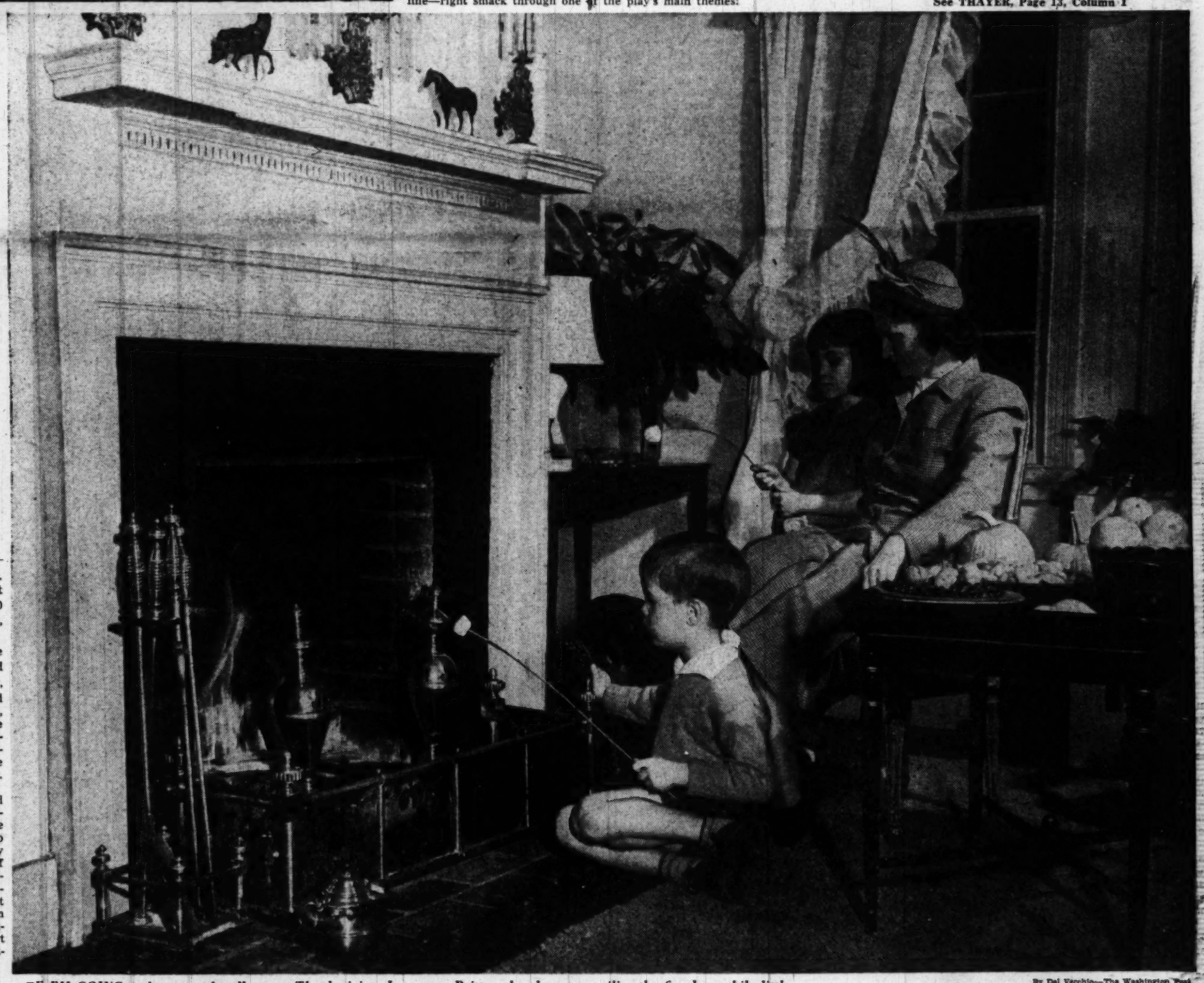
What percentage the "cause" will profit is never mentioned in advance and, in some instances, never divulged afterward. Only on the insistence of a curious few was it revealed that one of the most elaborate parties staged in past years donated only a paltry 10 per cent to the charity it sponsored—a total of only a few hundred dollars.

The rest went for expenses and the organization involved. So before lending his or her name, every would-be patron should determine what portion of the proceeds will go to the "cause," and insist on being shown a professional audit of all profits when the party's done.

LATEST royalty rumor is that King Peter of Yugoslavia plans to set up housekeeping in our midst. There's more to this projected move than Peter's evident appreciation of our land. Most of the monarchist regime Serbian leaders, all political refugees, have settled here. Die-hards, they've never given up hope of returning home. Now with Tito's Cominform tussle has brightened their prospects considerably—or so they think. With the King handy, exposed to their influence and charm of personality, it will be easier to snag good jobs when and if the impossible becomes possible!

Oscar Cox, well known legal light, is quite the most talented husband we've met lately. He possesses a flair for design, a real interest in women's clothes, and plays a leading role in selecting his handsome wife's wardrobe. In Europe last summer the Coxes jointly saw most of the couturier collections; then, in Italy, bought some beautiful silks, satins. Right here in Washington some of the materials were made up by a local dressmaker, their design superintended by versatile Mr. C. The results, judging by a single red satin evening gown, are wonderful! But then, of course, Louise Cox is a dressmaker's dream, svelte, tall, possessed of quiet charm.

See THAYER, Page 13, Column 1



By Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

I'M GOING to have marshmallows on Thanksgiving, I might as well become an expert marshmallow toaster, thinks Britton Hume. His mother, Mrs. George Graham Hume (seated) was calling on Mrs. William C. Shaw which gave Britton the chance to utilize the fireplace while little Zaida Shaw waited her turn. Britton, who is a student at Potomac School, and his family have been invited to spend Thanksgiving with friends in Middleburg, Va. From the look of concentration on Britton's face, he should be an excellent marshmallow toaster by the time Thanksgiving Day rolls around

Figure on $1.40 Per Plate Around the Festive Board

Costly Turkey Is Gobbling Up Thanksgiving Dinner Budgets

By Lucia Brown

IT LOOKS as though your groceries for this Thanksgiving dinner are going to cost 9 or 10 cents more per person than last year, thanks chiefly to his majesty, the gobbler.

Prices on turkeys were running from around 65 cents to 85 cents a pound (not drawn) yesterday, compared to 45 cents to 67 cents last Thanksgiving. And though local dealers were as unwilling as Tom Turkey to stick out their necks over the Thanksgiving poultry situation, several indicated that prices may rise a bit before the big day rolls around.

Actually, a number of Thanksgiving food items—principally fresh vegetables—are cheaper this year than last. The turkey picture more than makes up for this drop, however. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the crop is 10 per cent smaller than last year, though the quality is said by dealers to be better.

Had you purchased your Thanksgiving dinner yesterday in a certain Washington chain store—adhering to a traditional but not-too-fancy menu—your outlay for a meal for four would have been about $10.50. This would have included a 10-pound hen turkey at 73 cents a pound (the price last year in the same store, 57 cents), and would have given you turkey and several other leftover items to use at other meals.

Reduced to the basis of actual food eaten at the holiday board, this would make the meal cost about $1.39 per person. That's apportioning a pound of turkey to each diner and based on the following menu.

Grapefruit Juice Cocktail
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Whipped Potatoes — Buttered Squash
Cranberry Sauce — Celery and Olives
Hot Rolls
Tossed Green Salad
Pumpkin Pie — Coffee

Last year, The Washington Post estimated that the same menu would cost $1.30 per person. About the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics released figures showing that the average Thanksgiving dinner was costing about $1.28 a portion.

Yesterday, items that were cheaper than in November, 1947, at one local chain store included: Lettuce, at two heads for 25 cents compared with 19 cents for one head last year; onions at 5 cents a pound, instead of 10 cents; grapefruit juice, at three cans for 27 cents instead of last year's 15 cents a can; cranberries at 25 cents a pound instead of 40 cents; butter at 73 cents a pound, compared with 87 cents last year. Squash, celery, and the tomatoes for the salad were all a bit cheaper, too. On the other hand, the 10-pound turkey cost $7.30 compared with $5.70 last year. Bread for stuffing was 12 cents a loaf instead of 11 cents.

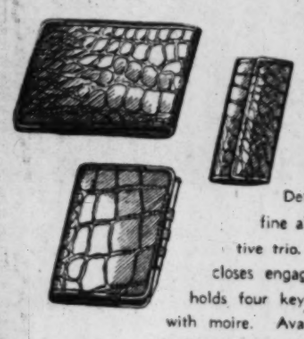
If you decide to have a bowl of fruit and nuts for a centerpiece and to eat afterward, you'll pay out a few more pennies for it than last year, too. Pears and apples are somewhat higher, and so are California oranges. Prices on grapes are running about the same. The market on nuts is a bit lower, with a pound of mixed ones priced at 25 cents at the store yesterday.

Miss Anderson, Mr. Ciaffone Wed

The marriage of Miss Bernice Anderson to Albert J. Ciaffone took place at 12 noon yesterday at Augustana Lutheran Church, the Rev. Clarence Nelson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Theodore J. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Ciaffone is the son of Mrs. Gerald Ciaffone of Long Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Ciaffone. The couple was attended by Miss Trudix Anderson and Nathaniel Miller. A wedding breakfast followed at Water Gate Inn.

Exclusive—OSHKOSH LUGGAGE—With Us



A touch of Midas

Deft handling of gold on very fine alligator makes this a distinctive trio. Little gold pencil cleverly closes engagement book, key container holds four keys, wallet lined sumptuously with moire. Available in green, golden, or red alligator, with 14K. gold finish.

Wallet **35.00** Key Container **17.50**

Engagement Book **35.00**

Plus 20% Tax

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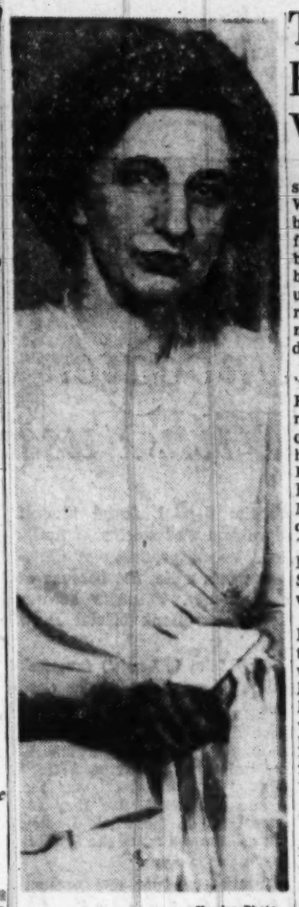

Hessler Photo

MRS. BENJAMIN D. HILL, jr. . . . *in church rites*

Third Pinhoe Bazaar Slated Wednesday

When guests climb the marble stairway in the British Embassy on Wednesday, December 1, they will be transported into a Christmas fairyland for the third Pinhoe bazaar. It's to be bigger and better this year, with booths featuring a collection of rare antiques, rich brocades, imported and domestic leather goods, toys and dolls.

Among those working for the benefit is Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, as chairman of patronesses for the bazaar. She has enlisted the support of Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Chancey G. Parker, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. Andre de Limur, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, Mme. Rene de Marees van Swinderen.

Also Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. William Clayton, Lady Lewis, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mme. Draper Boncompagni, Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mrs. Angus Dun, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Leander McCormick - Goodhart, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. John Walker, 3d., Mrs. Lytleton Fox and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Another booth has been assigned to Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin who, before her flight to Birmingham, Ala., with princesses from the Marshall Plan Nations to attend the Christmas Carnival, had been assembling bottled wares. Senora de Dillon, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador; Lady Berendsen, wife of the Minister of New Zealand; Mrs. Robert C. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Magnusson, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wife of the Secretary of Navy, and Mrs. Guy Martin are members of her committee.

Miss Green Becomes Bride Of B. D. Hill, jr.

The marriage of Miss Devereux Green, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Devereux Green, to Benjamin Dunlap Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hill, took place yesterday in her home in Georgetown. The Rev. William Sharp officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by members of the immediate families only.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Richard Chew Zantzinger, of Upper Marlboro, Md. She wore a champagne-colored chiffon gown with a small brown lace halo hat and carried an antique prayerbook with lilies of the valley streamers.

Mrs. Zantzinger was her sister's only attendant and Martin Stevenson was best man for Mr. Hill.

A reception at the Chevy Chase Club followed the ceremony.

Mr, Darcey Weds Carolyn Purkable

Married November 14 in the Fort Lincoln Church were Miss Carolyn Ann Purkable, daughter of Mrs. Harry V. Purkable of this city, and William Dunbar Darcey. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. John A. Darcey and the late Mr. Darcey of Bethesda, Md.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the noonday ceremony. The couple will live in Washington following a motor trip through the South.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Jeweled Look

The Lariat Necklace . . . spotlights the beauty of a graceful throat. In shimmering rhinestones—a Kramer creation **$28.00***

Matching Earrings $7.50*

Sunburst Rhinestone Brooch . . . scintillating glitter of loveliness, **$24***

*Plus tax

Raleigh HABERDASHER 1310 F St. NA. 9540

HEPPLEWHITE DROP LEAF TABLE

This solid Honduras Mahogany dining table of tasteful simplicity can comfortably seat from two to eight people. 42"x60"x30" high. **$130**

Christmas . . . and one thinks first of home! What better time is there to give gifts that will add to graciousness and hospitality . . . a gift for lifetime enjoyment. Biggs has just such pieces, recreations of the timeless beauty of 18th century antiques, each one of exquisite design made in the traditional manner of Biggs.

CARVED BACK CHAIR

Graceful companion to the Hepplewhite table is this solid Honduras mahogany chair with handcarved back and your own choice of seat covering. **$52.50**

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FOR 57 YEARS MAKERS OF COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Thanksgiving dinner calls for your best

Satin Bag by Josef

An exquisite little purse by Josef . . . styled for evening excitement with beaded flowers. **$30**

Tax included

Artcraft Sheer Nylons

Whispery sheer, 15-denier, 51-gauge. In grey, off-black. 8½ to 10½. **$1.95**

Lanvin's Arpege

The fascinating perfume that lends you new loveliness. ½ oz. **$12.50**

dinner calls for your holiday best

Lacy Camisole Dinner Drss

As dreamy as a waltz . . . your delicate dinner dress with the alluring camisole top, dramatic stole. The bodice of rayon crepe; the skirt in fragile lace. In silver-blue, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 16. **$69.95**

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DRESS SALON, second floor

Dinner Hour Magic for a Woman . . . is the brilliantly slender tunic silhouette, skillfully devised in lace and rayon crepe.

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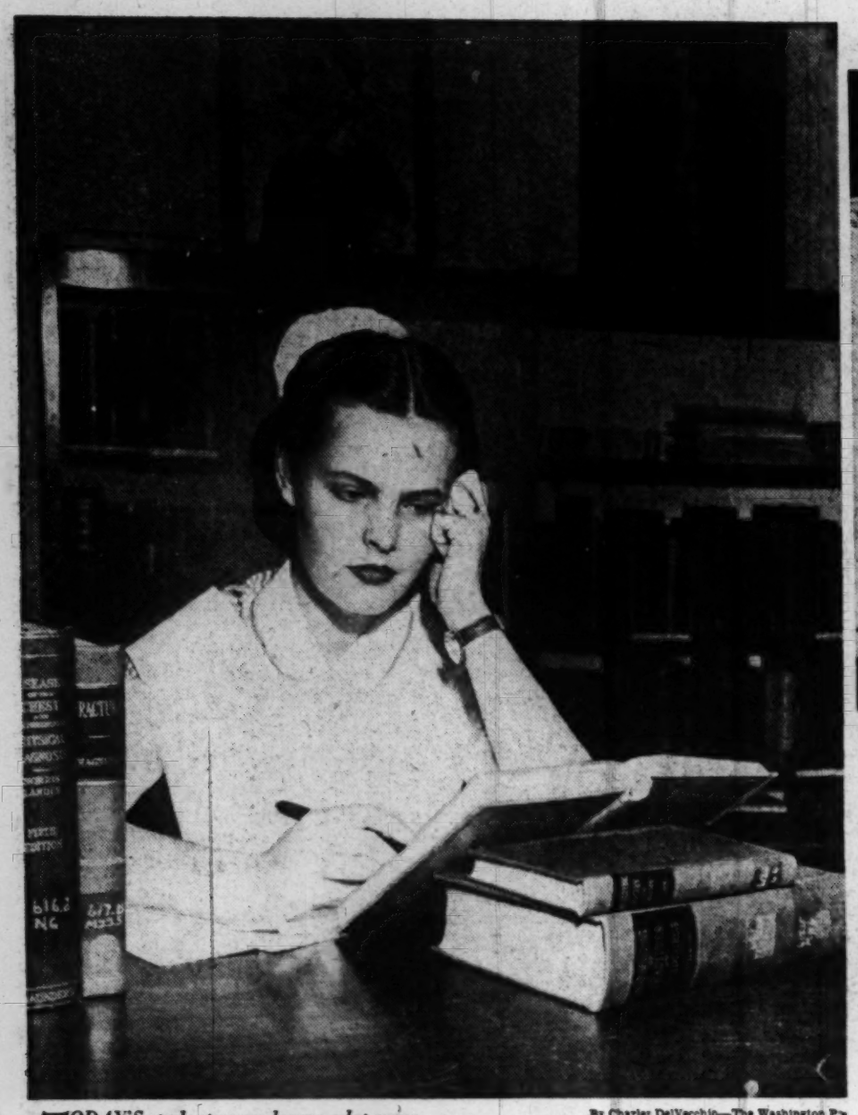

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

TODAY'S student nurse learns a lot more than just making a neat bed and giving the patient a bath. She must also have a working knowledge of medical theory and surgical techniques. Joyce Eggleston of Charleston, S. C., Garfield Memorial Hospital senior student, is shown as she keeps a late date with her textbooks at the hospital library

GARFIELD HOSPITAL'S student nurses always look forward to working with the new babies in the nursery. Joyce checks the weight of this husky lad, age 48 hours. All new babies don't look alike, the students insist, and they all pick out their favorites

JOYCE and her classmates leave the dormitory at Garfield for a full day of study and work. They are (left to right) Martha Foreman, Joyce, Barbara Beck and Elizabeth Ann Myer

MISS ELIZABETH ANNE CAMPBELL, an instructor at the nursing school, helps Joyce with a chemical test at the hospital's laboratory. Joyce plans to take more specialized training after she is graduated from Garfield in September

In Its Seventy-Fifth Year of Service

Nursing Is Still a Demanding but Rewarding Career

By Norma Lanum

THE nursing profession—now celebrating its Diamond Jubilee throughout the Nation—is still a business of long hours of strenuous work with small material compensation; but the girls still love it.

Pretty Joyce Eggleston, senior student at Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, puts it this way: "Sure, the work's pretty hard at times—and don't let anyone tell you we're immune to the sight of blood—but it's thrilling to be a part of such a vital profession."

A tall, vivacious blonde, Joyce came to Garfield from her home in Charleston, S. C., just after graduation from high school. She had no delusions then about a glamorous life at the hospital and was frankly surprised to find that it wasn't all work and no fun.

"We've had lots of fun in my class," Joyce said, "and the hospital environment is perfectly wonderful—that is, it was wonderful after we got through those first few months," she added. "Things were pretty hectic for a while. We were just like a mixture of college freshmen and Army rookies."

ON THEIR first day the girls were issued uniforms in assembly line fashion. "None of them fit," Joyce reminisced. "And they were all so stiff they would stand up by themselves. In fact, I think the uniforms were all that held us up when we went into the morgue to witness our first autopsy."

During the first two years of the three-year course at Garfield, Joyce learned the complicated hospital routine and attended classes in chemistry, surgery techniques, infant care, blood composition and the history of nursing. She also "scrubbed" in the delivery room and on other minor operations such as appendectomies and tonsilectomies. (Scrubbing doesn't mean washing the floors. It's preparing the patient for the operation and seeing that the doctor has all the proper instruments handy.)

A good part of her time was spent on "twilight" duty. That's the night shift when the students often have the responsibility of an entire ward. "We gave the prescribed pills and injections and kept the temperature and pulse records all by ourselves" Joyce explained.

THIS last year of training has been the most fun for Joyce's class. There are no more lectures to attend. It's all practical training. "And now that we're completely accustomed to hospital life, it's not like work at all," she insists.

Work in the maternity wards—"O. B." duty, the nurses call it—rates No. 1 favorite with the students. "The new mothers are always so happy that they are a joy to take care of," Joyce said.

"We spend a lot of time in the nursery with the babies. And despite what the cynics say, all new babies don't look alike. We all pick our favorites and have a wonderful time spoiling them. I guess we all adopt a special kind of mother instinct there."

In their last year Garfield students spend three months in specialized training at Children's Hospital and another three at Gallinger.

BY THIS TIME the senior students are beginning to make plans for their postgraduate training, or they're picking out the hospital whose staff they'd like to join after graduation. A few will stay with Garfield, some will return to their hometown hospitals and others will move on to a section of the country new to them. Joyce reports that many graduate nurses like to move from city to city. Since practically every hospital in the country is in dire need of nurses they can be sure of finding work wherever they go.

Can romance and marriage fit into the life of a young nurse? "Definitely yes!" is Joyce's reply. And she should know. While in her first year at Garfield her roommate introduced Joyce to an Army Medical Corps veteran studying medicine at Maryland University. He's Wharton (Nick) Nichols of Silver Spring, Md., and now Joyce is wearing his diamond engagement ring. They'll be married as soon as she is graduated. And from there on their future is mapped out to the letter.

Joyce will practice nursing at the university hospital while Nick completes his studies and becomes established. And the young student nurse is confident her hospital training has prepared her to be the perfect wife of a practicing doctor and the perfect mother of a large family.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank entertained a large company of friends at dinner, on Saturday evening at the Woodmont Country Club.

Girl Born to Sadowskis

Representative and Mrs. George G. Sadowski announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Washington. There are four other children, three girls and a boy.

Nurses Group Meeting Here, Names Officers

Capt. Nellie Jane DeWitt, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, was elected second vice president of the Graduate Nurses Association at its forty-fifth annual meeting Thursday at the Statler Hotel.

Also elected were Mrs. Alliene K. Tilley, instructor at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Woods, director of nursing at Emergency Hospital, and Miss Anne W. Smith, graduate student at Catholic University, board members, and Miss Lillian Adams of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Ruth Pigott and Miss Elizabeth McLendon of George Washington University, section chairmen.

Miss Marie E. Wallace, chief of nursing operations for the Federal Employe Health Division, and Miss Beatrice Ritter, director of nursing at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, are completing their two-year terms as president and first vice president, respectively, of the association.

The following officers of the D. C. League of Nursing Education were also elected Thursday:

Mrs. Alliene Tilley, president; Sister Agnes Miriam, director of nursing at Georgetown University Hospital, secretary; Miss Helen L. Pohala of Gallinger Hospital, treasurer, and Mrs. Antoinette Switzer Ruppert, assistant professor in nursing education at Catholic University, director.

Ford Autumn Holiday

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Peyton Ford are on an autumn holiday, spending a few days at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Keimig-Miller Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keinig of Denver, Colo., formerly of Washington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Verne V. Miller which took place on July 10 in Cheyenne, Wyo. The couple was attended by Miss Marilyn Guenther of Denver and Wayne Hyllegard of Golden, Colo.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Miller is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miller of Denver. A veteran of service in the Army Air Corps, he is studying at the University of Denver, where he is a member of of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Exquisitely done . . . ever-treasured . . . pure silk nightgown . . . froth of imported Chantilly graces bosom and ankles. 55.00
Quilted velvet breakfast coat. 34.95

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Thanksgiving gift for yourself . . . Christmas gift for your favorite Host and Hostess. Smart, new CARVE FORK, with stainless steel guard and prongs and English Gadroon handle of high lustre chromium plate. Individually gift boxed $2.95

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For THIRTY-TWO Years the Specialty Shop for Smart Young Women

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

Suit Sale
39.95

All Were $49.95 to $65

Here is a sale that is pure joy to the suit-lover, the woman who wants a travel, a business, or an all-purpose suit, for we have them all! There are Juilliards and other fine woolens, gabardines, sharkskins and men's wear worsteds, and a great collection of glenn plaids . . . in every color imaginable! This is but one of the scores of styles! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18.

Sketched: **Versatog Suit,** all wool gabardine, with hand-detailing . . . skirt is slim as a branch, with deep front slit. This is a handsome suit . . . comes in the newest shades.

Was $49.95 . . . Now $39.95

Also, an important group of $69.95 Suits . . . Now $48

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

The Service Set

Pre-Holiday Parties Fill Calendar

By Norma Lanum

THE Service Set's social calendar is fairly bulging with preholiday season parties. There were at least half a dozen dances, receptions, suppers and cocktail parties over the weekend and invitations have been received for many, many more.

On Friday the famous West Point class of 1915 took over the Army and Navy Country Club for a gala reunion. Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Sayler and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Lyon were among the Army notables who attended.

Many members of the Capital's diplomatic and residential as well as military society attended the large cocktail party Friday given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold at their quarters at Fort McNair. Among the guests were Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. McAuliffe and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edmond Leavey.

And from Embassy Row there were Canada's Military Attache, Brig. C. B. E. Taber and Air Commodore R. C. Gordon, Iran's Charge d'Affaires, Noury-Esfandiary, and the Minister of the French Embassy, Armand Berard. And there were also Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garlock, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nolan and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Over at Fort Myer on Friday there was a large reception at the Officers' Club honoring Maj. Gen. Stafford Irwin and other new officers on the post, who have arrived within the past few months. The other Army staffers honored include Capt. Mercides M. Ormston, Lieut. K. M. Murphy, Lieut. Walter Gallen, Lieut. J. L. Weyrich, jr., Lieut. H. H. Shields and Lieut. J. W. Olcott. Hosts for the reception were Col. L. M. Sprinkle, acting post commander, and Mrs. Sprinkle.

And at Fort Myer's Hop Hall on the same evening service juniors met for a dance. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. Persons and Maj. and Mrs. Harry Spitz were chaperons and Carl Dahlquist and Mike Schuyler were junior hosts.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty entertained last evening at a cocktail party at their home at White Oak, Md.

MRS. JESSE MATLACK, wife of the late Colonel Matlack, former commanding officer at Fort Myer, will entertain at a tea this afternoon to announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Brooke, to Lieut. Henry J. Hughes, jr., White House aide, now stationed at Fort Myer with the Third Infantry.

Other parties on the datebook include the large cocktail party Gen. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates have planned for Wednesday at their quarters at the Marine Barracks. Also on Wednesday Coast Guard Capt. and Mrs. Richard Burke will give a dinner in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrins at the Army and Navy Country Club. Captain Kerrins has been transferred to New Orleans, La.

JUST JOTTING: Brig. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell returned to Washington Wednesday following their honeymoon at Rehoboth, Del. The couple was married on November 8 at the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Preston Wooten. Mrs. Ansell is the former Mrs. Anne Clay . . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. O. P. Echols have had as their guest over weekend Mrs. A. A. Schmidt of New York . . . Mrs. William F. Thompson went off with first place honors in the flower arrangement contest at the meeting of the Fort Myer Women's Club last Wednesday. The winning design was made of Japanese berries and leaves . . . Col. and Mrs. William E. Carroway are due back today following a short motor trip down to North Carolina . . . Mrs. Richard Burke recently was elected chairman of the Coast Guard Welfare Organization . . . Miss Catherine Hinman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George W. Hinman, has applied for a commission in the Waves.

Raymond Fifield Weds Miss Edwards

A marriage of interest to Washingtonians took place in Yuma, Ariz., November 14, when Miss Peggy Edwards, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Eaton C. Edwards of Coronado, Calif., became the bride of Raymond B. Fifield of Coronado.

Mrs. Fifield was graduated from the Dominican Convent. Her husband attended San Diego State College. The couple will live in Coronado.

Miss Luken Is Married To Michael F. Joynt

Miss Lucille Luken of Le Mars, Iowa, was married November 15 in Shrine of the Sacred Heart to Dr. Michael Francis Joynt of Marcus, Iowa. The bride was associated with the National Archives in Washington.

Bingo Benefit Set

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Jacob will sponsor a bingo party today at 8:15 p. m. in the Temple, 2504 Naylor rd. se. Proceeds will be for the Hebrew and Sunday Schools.

Mrs. Stanley Levin, sisterhood chairman of the educational committee, is in charge of the affair.

From our salon, gift center of fine furs.

Silver Blue Mink Stole $2500

Silver Blue Mink Cape $3500

Royal Pastel Mink Cape $4500

All prices plus tax. Second Floor

Mutation mink makes the merriest Christmas

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Woos Girl's Interest With Talk of Love And Marriage, But Also Laments His Mother's Ill Health and Religious Bias as Obstacles

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Grant and I have been going together for about two months and recently he told me that he loves me and wants to marry me; whereupon I told him that I love him, too, but feel that our brief courtship doesn't justify serious discussion of marriage as yet.

During this talk Grant said there was something else he should tell me; and finally he made the point that he couldn't see his way clear to marrying me for some time, anyway,—and his reasons are (1) our different faiths and (2) his mother's health. As it happens, Grant is 22 and I am 24, but the age angle doesn't bother us.

Some years ago Grant's two older brothers married girls of a different religion, which was a blow to the mother, who has had a bad heart ever since, although her health was normal before. At the time she exacted a promise from Grant to marry a girl of his own faith; and he has become her mainstay around the house, as she feels unable to do much work.

Girl Sees Weakness in Man's Character

IN VIEW of all this, Grant feels he can't tell her about his desire to marry me, lest it prostrate her,—which gives me a lot to think about. Incidentally, I have met Grant's brothers, but not his parents.

I believe Grant really does love me; he does all in his power to please me; he treats me as every girl wants to be treated and seldom is; but he more or less leans on me and I don't want to be the dominant party in love or marriage. He doesn't have much confidence in himself, gives me the final word in everything, and I want a helpmeet I can depend on.

I think the world of Grant; but does he want to get married? Does he love me enough for that? Or is he too much under his mother's influence to have any mind or life of his own? Please answer soon. A. R.

Man Is Stymied by "Mom"-Mother

DEAR A. R.: Now and again correspondents lambast this column for delineating damage done to character and mental health of sons and daughters by a neurotic possessive mother's compulsive efforts to block their departure from the home-nest.

These critics seem to feel—or at any rate take the attitude.—that the "mom"-mother is a fictional figure coined by me for the despicable purpose of disparaging motherhood per se, and inciting all youth to rebellion against parents.

However, as your story of Grant unhappily illustrates, that type of mother does exist in real life, and the problems she visits on her children are numerous, tragic and self-multiplying. And invariably they overflow into each new relationship attempted, enveloping it in a fog-atmosphere of frustration, confusion and anxiety, which, as you see, now clouds your thinking, after some few weeks' sentimental association with Grant.

Man Is Offering Nothing, Really

INASMUCH as you seek advice for your personal guidance, we must pass over Grant's problem—of stymied subjugation to his mother—and consider, rather, what constructive action to take as regards your problem, namely, tentative emotional involvement with him.

The answer is, you can't afford to take stock in Grant's love or Grant's court; and you are wise indeed to pause at this point and "think things through" before solicitous concern for him becomes a dominant factor in your feelings. And in effect, this is all he is asking of you, as his hastily qualified offer of marriage makes abundantly clear.

You manifest good sense and healthy biologic instincts in wanting a helpmeet who is a confident purposeful character in his own right, decisively masculine, in aggressive leadership, as compared to the essentially more passive nature of woman. So, be true to yourself and bid Grant farewell; and don't weaken your defense by dealing in encores. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Husbands Sneer At Claim They Outdress Wives

By Roger Tatarian

Indignant husbands from coast to coast gave the United States Labor Department the razzberry today for saying married men spend more for clothes than their wives.

Comedian Bob Hope summed up the general, if not unanimous, male attitude when he cracked: "That sounds like a poll taken in the Fiji Islands. It certainly isn't so around Hollywood where most men are wearing dungarees to pay their wives' clothes bills."

Most wives polled by the United Press agreed with the Labor Department's findings. Its survey of the Nation's 34 largest cities showed that the average husband spends up to $159 a year on clothes, while his wife can get along on about $139.

"When they say $139," inquired Commentator Gabriel Heatter, "do they mean for a year—or for a week?" He thought the survey must have been made by a woman.

'Impossible,' He Says

"It's impossible," snorted Albert Watkins, a construction worker in San Francisco. "Besides, I don't believe surveys any more since the election."

"Of course the wives spend more," commented F. A. Montgomery, a fuel oil salesman in Philadelphia. "I'm sorry this phone call isn't televised. If you could see my pants, you wouldn't have to ask that question."

The husbands found a sympathetic champion in Mrs. Carola Mandel of Chicago, who was named one of the Nation's 10 best-dressed women last year and whose husband is president of a large department store.

"I'm afraid I must disagree with the Labor Department," she said. "Have you ever seen a man trying to keep his wife in silk stockings seven days a week?"

Mrs. Mary Schwaller of Cleveland, Ohio, a secretary, admitted that she spends about 60 per cent of the family clothing budget on herself.

The Ladies Agree

"But then," she added, "I have a very good husband. He never throws any of his clothes away."

Mrs. Virginia Onstot, a San Francisco housewife, believes the Labor Department's survey is absolutely right. Women, she said, do without expensive clothes so their husbands will "look decent" at work.

Even in the Labor Department there was a dissenter. But he spoke in a whisper.

By the United Press

Wesley Heights Flower Show Slated

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. W. A. Bridges and Mrs. C. Carlton, both of Baltimore, will be judges at the Thanksgiving Flower Show sponsored by the Trowel Club of the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley Garden Club on Tuesday, November 23. Mrs. Herbert H. Greger of Washington is chairman of the show, which will be held at the Wesley Heights Community Club.

The exhibits will be open from 2 to 9 p. m., with four classes of arrangements open to members of the two clubs. There also will be a special class of still life arrangement open to guest garden clubs.

In Boston

Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Martin Baum and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger are in Boston for a week, attending the Assembly of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Christmas at Jelleff's
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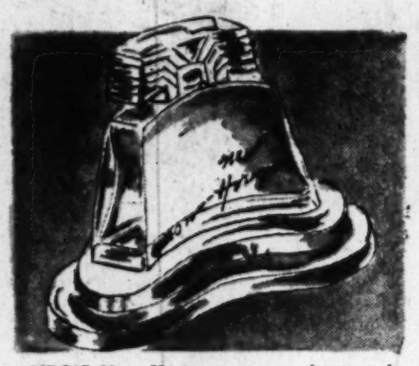
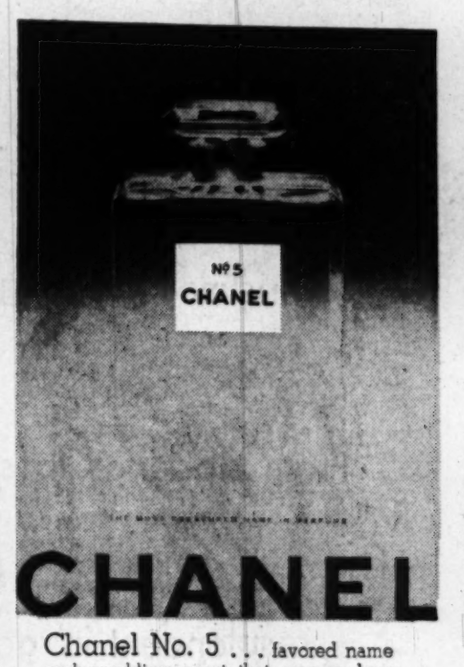
French Perfumes

Treasured names, treasured scents—doubly precious for their wartime absence. Chanel, Guerlain, Caron, Lanvin, Worth, Ciro, Millot, Corday, Lelong, Schiaparelli! You will find us "headquarters" for imported French Perfumes . . . in their elegant bottles or by the bulk dram. See, too, our new Monet perfume charm bracelet . . . darling companion-piece!

CARON'S Bellodgia . . . intriguing, spicy flower scent, romantic as moon-drenched gardens. 1.161 oz., **$15.75;** dram, **$2.50**



CIRO'S New Horizons . . . sophisticated, modern, and elegant. Handsome curved bottle. ½ oz., **$7.50;** dram, **$1.75**

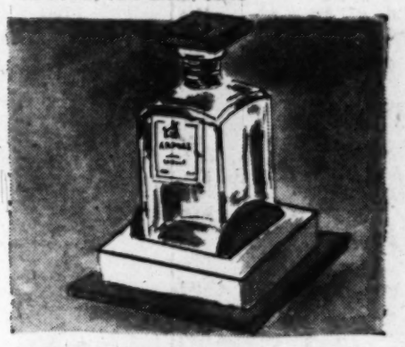


CHANEL

Chanel No. 5 . . . favored name and sparkling scent that women love and men remember. An "old love" ever-new . . . sweet with the nostalgia of gardenias and starry nights. She's never too young or too old for Chanel No. 5!

¼ oz., $6 ½ oz., $10
1 dram, $3

GUERLAIN'S Shalimar . . . ecstatic perfume with rich undercurrents, rare ingredients. Glamour bottle with blue fan stopper. 2-3 fl. oz., **$14;** dram, **$2.50**



LANVIN'S Arpege . . . an exquisite fragrance and long-time favorite. Smart bottle with black intaglio Lanvin seal. ½ oz., **$12.50;** dram, **$3**

Perfumes plus 20% Tax—Christmas at Jelleff's—Street Floor

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Stork Set Original—a party-mood dress of special interest in rayon crepe, trimmed in grosgrain. High styled maternity fashion for the holiday season. Exclusively ours. Black. 10-16.

35.00

Mail Orders Filled—REpublic 7021—Open 10 'til 6

821 Nineteenth Street N.W.

$485 Fur Coats of Natural Sheared Raccoon

$395

(Plus 20% Tax)

Santa! Take note of these truly beautiful coats . . . outstanding for beauty, service, value. All the well-known hardiness of raccoon, sheared to the richness and beauty of beaver and nutria. Natural raccoon . . . with beaver's soft feel and fine markings! Long or three-quarter length coats for dressy or casual wear. Very exceptional at this price!

Deferred payments may be arranged.

Jelleff's Fur Salon, Third Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Romney Room Fashions For Women

Iridescent beads flicker in beautiful sprays from shoulder to knee! Charming and slimming gown in Regency wine, black or grey rayon crepe. Sizes for shorter women, 16½ to 20½. $65

Like a jeweled necklace, the golden braid scroll is lighted by sequins, rhinestones, and mock pearls! Plum or black rayon crepe with side-interest flare and tapered long sleeves. Sizes 18 to 42. $49.75

Jelleff's Romney Room Fashions for Women—Second Floor

Stuckey
MRS. FRANK R. THOMPSON
. . . married yesterday

Miss Warren, Miss Pate Become Brides

Miss Mary Lois Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oberon Warren, was married yesterday to Frank Revell Thompson, son of Mrs. Warner Keith Thompson and the late Captain Thompson (USCG) of Arlington. The ceremony took place in Arlington Methodist Church at 7 p. m., the Rev. Harry Wardell Backhus 3d., officiating. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Barbara Kay was maid of honor, and Comdr. Keith Thompson (USCG) was best man. George Warren, Kenneth Mullinix and Wilbur Dodd were ushers.

On return from their New York City wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home in Arlington. Mrs. Williams and her husband are both in their junior year at George Washington University.

Miss Francis Scott Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Pate, jr, of Rockville, Md., and Louis Laval Hamby, jr., son of Mrs. L. L. Hamby of Washington and the late Mr. Hamby, were married yesterday in St. Mary's Church, Rockville. The ceremony, at 3:30 was performed by the Rev. J. Gilbert Hann assisted by the Rev. J. Gregory Echle.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a long veil of illusion held by a coronet of Venise lace which was worn also by her mother and her sister at their weddings. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Donald K. McLoughlin was matron of honor for her sister.

Other attendants were Mrs. Robert R. Williams, Miss Mary Gordon Peter, Miss Mary A. Caylor and Mrs. Alvin B. Veirs. Paul C. Moran, jr., of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was best man and ushers were Carson G. Frailey, Francis L. Simmons, Catesby Jones and Williams A. Pate 3d, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby will be at home at 3803 Jennifer st. after a Southern wedding trip. The bride attended Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross. Mr. Hamby attended George Washington and is a graduate of National Law School.

Gleqau
MRS. LOUIS L. HAMBY, JR.
. . . to live here

Putman-Faires Wedding Is Held

Miss Margaret Benson Faires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbin Faires of Drexel Hill, Pa., was married yesterday in Lansdowne, Pa., to Raymond Scott Putman of Washington.

For the ceremony in St. John the Evangelist Church, the bride wore candlelight brocade satin, and carried white carnations and sweetpeas. Her attendants wore rust taffeta and carried gold and rust chrysanthemums.

The couple will live in Mount Rainier, Md. The bride attended Bucknell College and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Putman attended the University of Maryland.

Golodner—Shanker Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Miriam R. Golodner of Wilmington, Del. and Washington, D. C., to Melvin Shanker, son of Mrs. Isreal Shanker of Washington and the late Mr. Shanker. No date has been set for the wedding.

Trinity College Tea Slated Monday

The outstanding social event of Trinity college year will take place Monday, when the students of the college give their annual tea from 4 to 6.

The tea is sponsored by the Student Government Association of the college. Miss Mary Jane Comerford, vice president of the association, is chairman of the event.

The receiving line will include officers of the association

Hadassah Speaker

Mrs. E. S. Vromen, a resident of Israel, will be the guest speaker at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 1400 Russell rd., Alexandria, tonight at 9:15. Mrs. Vromen will speak under the auspices of the Alexandria Chapter of Hadassah.

Christmas Fair Of Church Guild To Feature Antiques

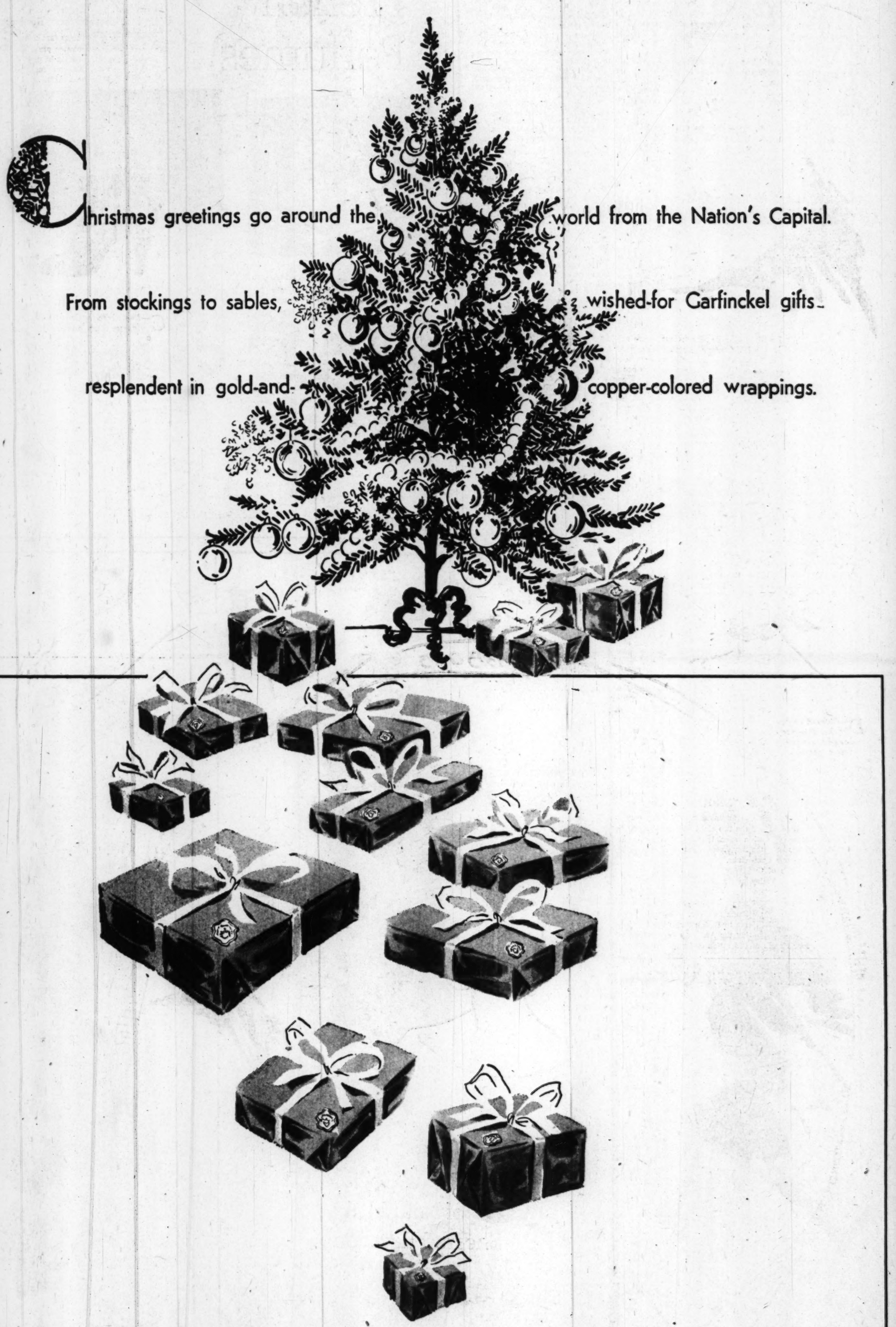
The Women's Guild of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church is sponsoring a Christmas fair for their new church nearing completion at Westmoreland Circle. The fete will take place in the parish hall, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. today.

Antiques which will be sold at the fair will include four snuff boxes that have been in the possession of the Newton Collamer family for 150 years; a pre-Revolutionary pew foot-warmer; handwork, glassware and other articles.

Mrs. Eugene Aldridge is general chairman of the fair and Mrs. Kent Boucher is chairman of antiques

Mrs. Droop to Return

Mrs. Edward Droop will return to Washington today after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Gen. and Mrs. Julian F. Barnes, at their home in Knollwood, Pinehurst, N. C.



Sketched in Paris: Charming Accessories for Chic Costumes

A—Mrs. George Woodward, wife of a UNESCO official, wears a white blouse with flame skirt for dinners at home. Sketched in Paris. The skirt blends beautifully with the rust-colored sofa in the Woodward home, a decorating note to bear in mind when buying costumes for at-home glamour

B—Guillaume now pulls hair up at the sides, narrows it to a point in back and calls it "Faun"

C—The Grande Couture indorses high boots

D—Colored chiffon handkerchiefs wound around neck with pearls

E—The Existentialists copy American kids. They jitterbug, wear sweaters and strings of pearls

G—A four-inch double-faced satin ribbon fringed on the bottom brightens a black costume (upper left). Wide ribbon scarfs are shown by Schiaparelli around the waist. Young girls wear them as a shapely collar . . . and many women wear them inside fur coats

F—Bianca Gilchrist wears wool self-fringed shawl

H—Vera Maxwell's lapin stole (looks like seal)—and would make a charming Christmas gift. The Koret bag is a three-way reversible combining suede, calf and faille. It's a wonderful idea for a friend who travels far and wide with little luggage and has to make one bag do for day and evening occasions. Nice for the girl who goes straight from office to date, too

It's Not the Size That Counts In Gifts or Fashion Favorites

By Peggy Preston

IN FASHION it's the little things that count. A piece of ribbon and a jeweled pin . . . a chiffon handkerchief and a string of pearls. These can spell incomparable chic for the woman who knows how to wear them.

Jean Spadea. The Washington Post's fashion artist, was impressed with the importance of such tiny touches of fashion on a recent visit to Paris. In the French capital, where it is smart to be thrifty, Jean found that accessories have high fashion value. In the accompanying sketches she depicts a few of the items that captured her interest. We think any one of them would make a charming Christmas gift.

High on her list of choices is the white frilly blouse at upper left. It was worn by Mrs. George Woodward, wife of a UNESCO official, when she entertained at a small dinner party at home. It topped a skirt of flame-colored wool. No woman can ever have too many blouses of this type, so be on the lookout for one when you begin Christmas shopping.

The importance of interesting earrings with the new short hair style is emphasized in sketch B. Here, too, is a "different" way to wear your hair. Brush your locks well up on either side, cut them to a point in the back.

High boots for winter are popular in Paris, and Jean outlines an American version in sketch C. Laced at the side, it is cuffed with a bit of fur to match a muff or stole.

A YOUNG Paris model, sketch D, knew exactly what to do with a wisp of sapphire-blue chiffon and a few pearls. She twisted them together, tied them around her neck, and voila!—a novel necklace.

At a small cafe, Jean spied a young French couple jitterbugging—American fashion. The girl, like her friends across the Atlantic, wore a sweater and skirt. It is a "stuck-in," however, with three-quarter length sleeves.

In sketch F, Jean shows how a Frenchwoman transformed a square of wool into a useful and attractive garment. She bought a yard of rose-colored fabric, deep fringed it on all four sides and wore it as a cape-stole.

Vera Maxwell designed the fur stole in sketch H. Jean says it costs just a little over $50 and she thinks it would make a wonderful Christmas gift.

Perfect present for a friend who travels is Koret's three-way reversible bag. Covers include suede, calf and faille.

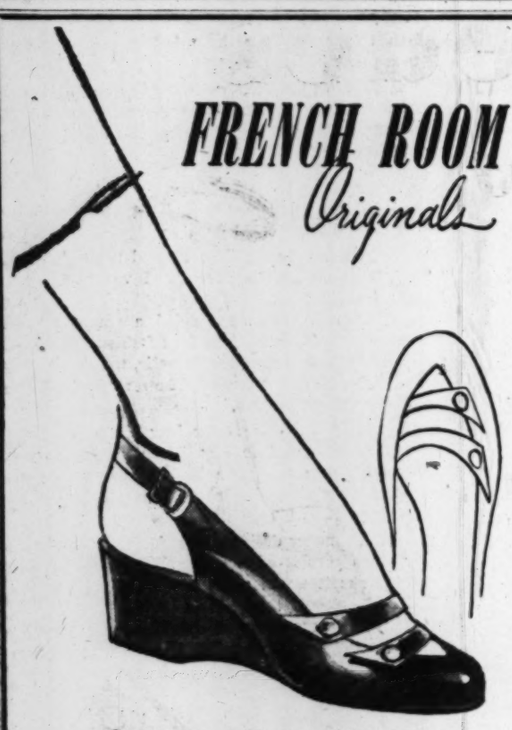
IN THE CIRCLE, Jean shows what can be done with a piece of ribbon. Buy a yard and a half of two-inch double-faced satin ribbon, and fringe the ends—for the newest type suit scarf. Or get a yard and a third of the widest ribbon possible. Fringe the ends and wear it around your waist, tied with a jeweled pin. Yet another idea is to drape it into an interesting collar.

SHAW & BROWN CO.
JEWELERS
SUITE—1133 SHOREHAM BLDG.
15TH AND H STREETS, N. W.

A piece of jewelry is only as fine as the taste and integrity of its maker.

TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3651

FRENCH ROOM Originals



Open to flattery . . .

A shell of a shoe, twice-strapped and baby-buttoned, with a gracefully curved wedge heel. In satin-black polished calf. $8.98

Chandler's

1208 F Street N.W.

Add 15c on mail orders

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

In the guest list given for the Polish musicale last Thursday, it was a surprise to note Charge d'Affaires of Romania and Mme. Preoteasa. A call to the Legation brought forth the news the Romanian Minister, Mihai Ralea is in Bucharest, will most likely be there for the Christmas holidays, and that Mme. Ralea and Miss Catinca Ralea also have left town.

From another source it was learned the Minister had been called home for a vacation several months ago. Mme Ralea waited in Washington for his return. Instead she received a phone call from the Minister in Bucharest to pack everything and come home. Mme. Ralea and her pretty daughter Catinca are now in Paris. Catinca will remain in Paris or go to Switzerland, but her mother is leaving shortly for Romania. The Minister and Mme Ralea, the source maintained, will not return to Washington.

For the time being, at least, it was further learned, Minister Ralea is in charge of the reorganization of the Ploughman's Front, a mushroom party around the Communist Party. And so, there are diplomats who depart in a flurry of farewell, and those who depart just in a hurry.

Two Probable Exits

TWO who doubtless will depart in a flurry are the British Military Attache and Lady Doreen Prior-Palmer. They are going back to England, and last Tuesday they gave a cocktail party to say goodby to their friends. Col. J. C. Windsor Lewis of the Welsh Guards is replacing Colonel Prior-Palmer at the Embassy. Mrs. Windsor Lewis has not arrived, but she is expected within a few weeks.

"Miss Iceland" in the Birmingham Christmas Carnival on November 24 will, of course, be a member of the good-looking Thors family. Miss Thora Hallgrimson, 19-year-old niece of the Ambassador, Thor Thors, has arrived in town from Iceland and she will go on to Birmingham tomorrow. Mrs. Thors and Margaret Thors, meanwhile, are thoroughly enjoying their visit in Paris.

The Austrian Minister of Food, Otto Sagmeister, is in town attending the FAO conference. Last Thursday Minister Sagmeister attended a cocktail party given by Wilhelm Goertz, economic adviser at the Austrian Legation.

British Envoy Leaves

THE BRITISH Ambassador, Sir Oliver Shewell Franks, left Friday for Chicago, where he will speak at several places, including the Chapel at the University of Chicago, the Council of Foreign Relations and the English Speaking Union. He will return Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving Day with his family.

A new press attache has arrived at the Italian Embassy. He is Gabriele Paresce. His wife, Signora Paresce, is the daughter of the late great Marconi, inventor of wireless.

The head of the Swiss Delegation to the FAO Conference and Mme. Werner Fuchss are entertaining at cocktails Tuesday from 6 to 8 at their home on Albemarle st.

Miss Canby, Mr. Hewett Wed

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. PAUL CRANE HEWETT
. . . the former Miss Canby

Miss Marion Forsyth Canby, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Jackson Canby of Washington, became the bride yesterday evening of Paul Crane Hewett, son of Col. and Mrs. Hobart Hewett of Fort Monroe, Va. The Rev. Charles T. Warner and the Rev. Malcolm Marshall performed the ceremony at St. Alban's Church and a reception followed at the Admiral Club.

Given in marriage by her brother, Merit Holliday Canby, the bride wore a lace-trimmed candlelight satin gown with an orange blossom tiara holding her veil. Miss Margaret Ann Berry was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Elizabeth Taber and Mrs. Henry Hyde. Colonel Hewett was best man for his son and the ushers were Robert Z. Brewer, C. J. Tolson, Wilbert B. Dukin and Francis A. Lopez.

The couple will return from a Northern wedding trip to live in Washington. The bride attended Madison College. Her husband was graduated from Georgetown University and is now doing graduate work there.

St. Martin's Club Plans Festival December 1

St. Martin's Mothers Club will hold a holiday festival at St. Martin's Clubhouse, North Capitol and T sts., December 1 and 2, from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Mrs. S. F. Latona is chairman of the ways and means committee. Other committee members are Mrs. Thelma Bowers, Mrs. Roy O'Brien, Mrs. A. Agricola, Mrs. J. W. Cecil, Mrs. Arthur Kilberg, Mrs. G. A. Welch, Mrs. G. E. Guisenberry, Mrs. C. B. Lord, Mrs. J. P. Connors, Mrs. Paul H. Sheehy, Mrs. J. E. Walsh, Mrs. William Hemingway, Mrs. J. A. Thompson and Mrs. M. L. Clark.

ORT to Meet

The Northeast chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. at 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne. The program will feature a quiz show.

Use the Merchants' Parking Service

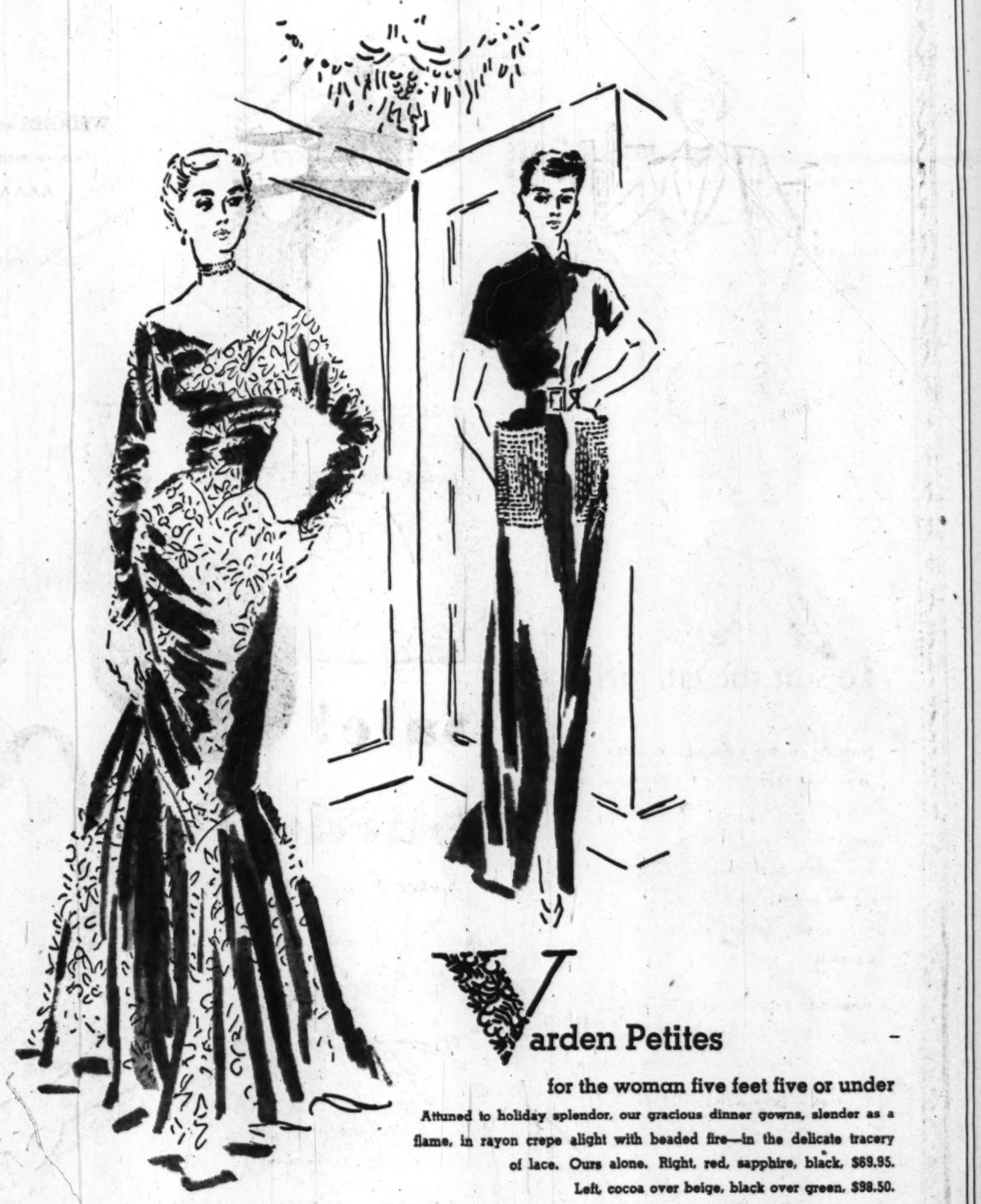
Randoms by Stetson

For the busy holiday season—the dramatic elegance of the new Stetson "Randoms" with the comfortable Contour-Lift* Arch. Ours alone in Washington. Upper, black suede. Center, black or brown calf. Lower, black suede. $16.95 pair.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.



Opening

Saturday, November 27th
The new larger
Jelleff Connecticut Ave. Store
(4473 Conn. Ave. near Albemarle)

Jelleff fashion-with-value apparel, including shoes and millinery, infants' and children's wear, accessories for gifts . . . Gold Stripe Nylon Stockings, Elizabeth Arden Preparations, Vanity Fair Nylon Underwear . . . and gloves, bags, handkerchiefs, jewelry, handbags, scarfs, neckwear.

Remember—NEXT Saturday. You are cordially invited!

FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.

Varden Petites

for the woman five feet five or under

Attuned to holiday splendor, our gracious dinner gowns, slender as a flame, in rayon crepe alight with beaded fire—in the delicate tracery of lace. Ours alone. Right, red, sapphire, black. $69.95. Left, cocoa over beige, black over green. $98.50.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Also at Spring Valley, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Bachrach

MISS MALISSA CHILDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, will be presented to society this season. A junior at Leland Stanford University, Miss Childs formerly attended Barnard College and the Yale School of Dramatic Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Childs will give a tea for their daughter on January 1 at the Carlton Hotel

In the Debutante Datebook

BLONDE and blue eyed Frances Gore Haynes will be down from Ogontz Junior College for Thanksgiving, and will attend the first of the debutante parties this week.

Miss Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, will make her own debut on Saturday, December 18, at a tea at the Sulgrave Club.

Following Miss Haynes' tea Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes will give a dinner for their niece and her assistants at the Chevy Chase Club. Another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Larner Gore, will entertain for her during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sutherland will entertain for Miss Haynes at a buffet supper on December 26 and Mrs. Adam Wyant has planned a luncheon for her on December 22.

Miss Haynes will share honors with Helen and Amie Willard at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Richard Price Dunn on January 4.

To suit the tall girl

Now she can buy a beautiful suit from us, sure that there will be length of waist enough and overall dimensions consistent with her figure. One of England's fine tailors made them for us, selecting the best men's-wear worsteds, venetian coverts, flannels and clear-faced worsteds.

Imported English Suits for taller girls, $125 to $165

Misses' sizes 10-20

English Coats, $89.50 to $165

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

SALE

ready Monday 9:30 a.m.

Entire stock . . . for a short time only

Stratford Suedes

Regularly Priced 8.95

6.85

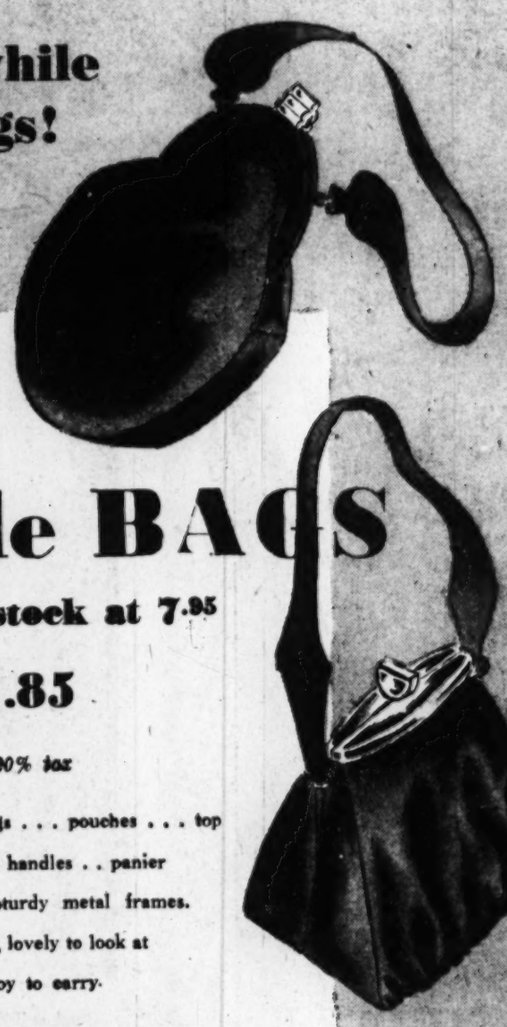
This is NOT a clearance sale . . . but a special reduction on all of our new fall SUEDE STRATFORDS . . . many of them so new they've never been out of their boxes. It comes right at the height of the season when you have holiday festivities chalked up on your calendar and will need several pairs of brand-new shoes. There are sensational BABY DOLLS, classic OPERAS, cushiony soft WEDGIES and PLATFORMS, dressy SANDALS . . . high, low or medium heels. Complete range of sizes to 10 . . . AAAA to C. Supply your shoe needs while the sale lasts . . . only 6.85.

Black Suede. Some Styles in Brown or Green

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D.'s

All Sales Final

Worthwhile Savings!



Sale! Suede BAGS

priced in stock at 7.95

5.85

plus 20% tax

Rich-textured box bags . . . pouches . . . top zippers . . . top handles . . panier handles. Good, sturdy metal frames. Draped styles, lovely to look at . . . a joy to carry.

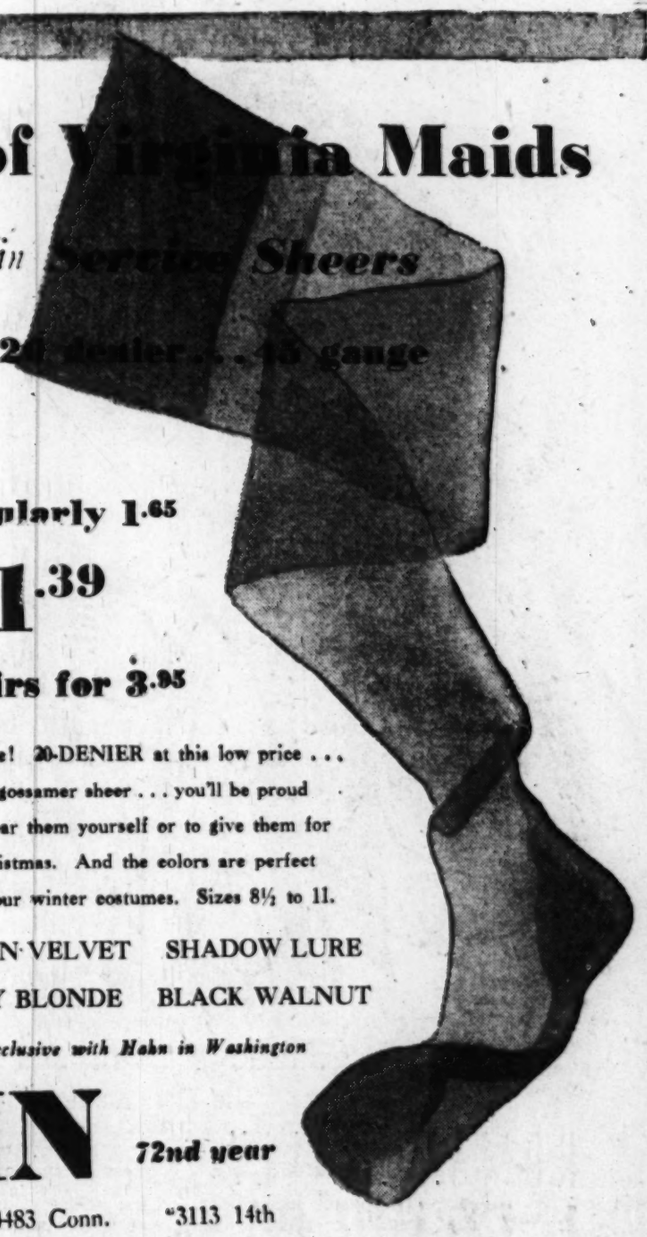
BLACK BROWN GREEN

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D.'s on Bags or Hosiery. All Sales Final

Sale of Virginia Maids

in Service Sheers

20 denier . . . 45 gauge



Regularly 1.65

1.39

3 pairs for 3.95

Imagine! 20-DENIER at this low price . . . so gossamer sheer . . . you'll be proud to wear them yourself or to give them for Christmas. And the colors are perfect for your winter costumes. Sizes 8½ to 11.

BROWN VELVET SHADOW LURE
HONEY BLONDE BLACK WALNUT

Exclusive with Hahn in Washington

HAHN

72nd year

1207 F 7th & K 4483 Conn. *3113 14th
5101 Wilson Blvd. Open Evenings **Open Fri. & Sat. Eves.

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

PASTERNAK

Bewitching for Evening

An exquisite complement to smooth, lovely skin . . . sheer chantilly-type lace to dramatize your social evenings. Black, lime, red, toast, aqua. 125.00

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Brown-Suares

Mrs. William Rolana Parent left for a honeymoon in the South after her wedding yesterday in St. Francis Xavier Church. The former Miss Josephine Madalena Fortunato, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Fortunato. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Pearle Parent of Washington. Mrs. Parent attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority

Glegan

Mrs. Peter Nickolas Wolkonsky wore a gown of ivory slipper satin for her wedding yesterday in St. Thomas' Church. She is the former Miss Elena Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Olive of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Nathalie P. Schefer of Washington and the late Prince Nickolas Wolkonsky. The bride attended Garrison Forest School in Baltimore, Md., and Foxcroft in Middleburg. Her future home is in Baltimore

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Theodore R. Whitehurst is the former Miss Ruth Gray Kean, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Henry Kean and the late Mr. Kean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst. Her marriage took place yesterday at 5 p. m. in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst will reside at 231 Wilde ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Bassis in New York

Rear Admiral Danilo Bassi, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Bassi are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a short stay.

make smart gifts
Ring-watch
71.50
tax included
Other fine watches, custom designed and nationally famous—priced from 22.50 to 2,500. Every watch carries our famous unconditional guarantee.
LAYAWAY • BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNTS

ERNEST BURK INC.
614 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
Jewelers
DI. 2773

Brown-Suares

Mrs. William F. Howard, a bride of yesterday, was Miss Gladys Jarchow before her marriage in Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Howard of North Arlington, Va. Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Backus, the couple left for a motor trip through the South

Chase

Mrs. Joseph William Tewes, jr., was Miss Betty Thayer before her marriage yesterday in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Arthur Thayer of Washington and Puerto Rico, and the late Mr. Thayer

Miss Ann Murphy Is Bride of William A. Curtin, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Ann Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Matthew William Murphy of Minneapolis, Minn., to William A. Curtin, jr., son of Mrs. William A. Curtin of Syracuse, N. Y., took place yesterday morning at Walter Reed Chapel. Maj. LeRoy W. Raley, Army chaplain, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was escorted to the altar by Col. B. B. McManon. She wore an ivory crepe afternoon gown and carried a bouquet of white orchids, lillies of the valley and stephanotis.

Mrs. Paterson Bond was matron of honor. Maj. David Dicheron was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Col. Dayton Frost, Lieut Col. Milton Glatterer and Lieut. Col. William Kinard. A luncheon for the bridal party followed at the Army-Navy Town Club. The couple will be at home in Washington.

Mrs. Curtin, a first lieutenant in the Wac's, attended North Dakota State College and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her husband attended Georgetown University.

Zirkin
321 Fourteenth Street

HOLIDAY SPARKLE
IN OUR AFTER-FIVE
DRESS WITH JACKET

Bound to make your holiday season more glamorous . . . our sleeveless black rayon crepe with rosy-beige rayon satin top richly worked with make-believe pearls, gold and silver bugle beading and flashing rhinestones . . . Wear it for cocktails; doff the jacket later for dinner and dancing. One from a brilliant collecton.

49.95

Better Dresses, Second Floor

BELLE OF THE BALL

ROMANTICALLY
L. FRANK CO.
"Miss Washington" Fashions, 12th and F Sts.

Captivating gown in all-over net, studded with golden moonbeans. Bouffant skirt, airily ruffled—bewitching gold satin bow.

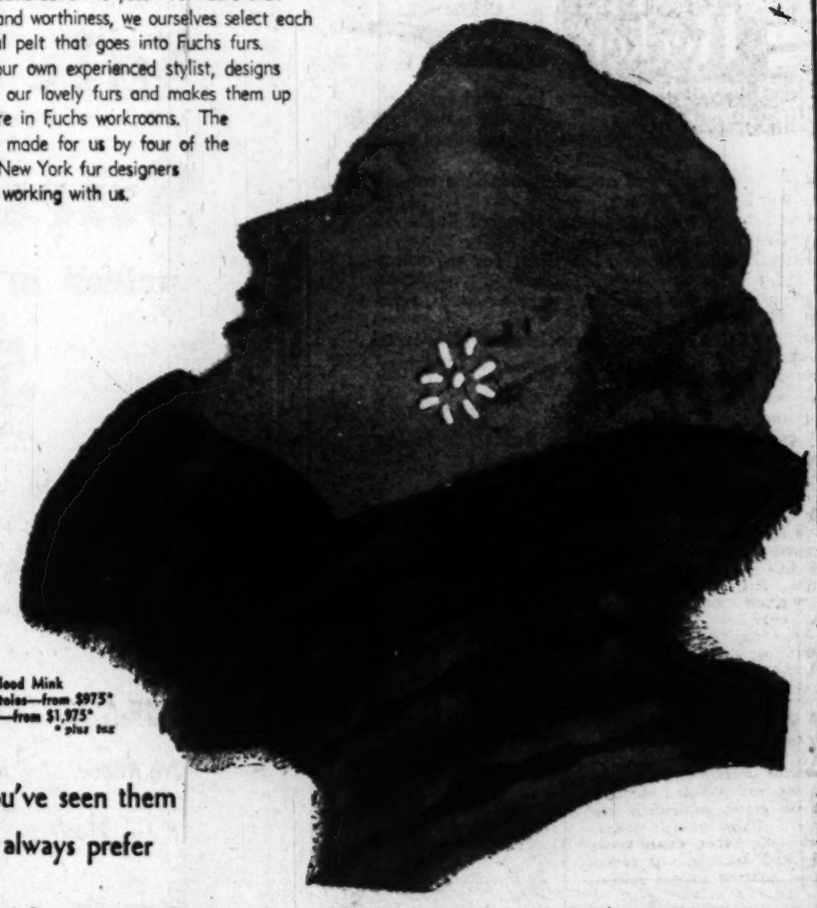
85.00

Evening Gowns, 25.00 to 100.00—Third Floor

DO
COME AND SEE
our outstanding stock of
MINK
coats - jackets - capes - scarfs

Fuchs Furs
1325 Connecticut Avenue

From original pelts to the last stitch that secures the lining, your Fuchs furs are planned for long service and infinite satisfaction to you. To insure their quality and worthiness, we ourselves select each individual pelt that goes into Fuchs furs. Aaron, our own experienced stylist, designs many of our lovely furs and makes them up right here in Fuchs workrooms. The rest are made for us by four of the leading New York fur designers who are working with us.



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Ask Anne

More on 'Trick or Treat'

Regarding the question of N. L. on "trick or treat": I lived in Washington from 1917-1938 and since then, in Arlington. Previously, I had lived in some 20 other towns and cities and I never saw nor heard of the begging practice until about 1936.

In an old book about Alassio (Savona), a town on the Italian Riviera, I found this description of an "obsolete" custom: "On All-Soul's Day, advantage was taken of people's feelings and a contribution was levied by the youngsters—and even by some of the elders—of biscuits, fruit, and half-pence, a levy amounting to begging . . . sanctioned by old usage."

The sooner it becomes obsolete here the better. I don't mind the tiny children who want to show off their costumes, but I resent the impudence of the older children. M. E. G.

Will you tell me where I may buy those printed cotton feed sacks? M. M.

These are sold by a shop in the 100 block of South Royal st., Alexandria, Va., and at the farm women's market in Bethesda, Md.

I washed a snow suit with a lamb's wool (fleece) lining in the jacket and find that the lining is stiff upon drying. Is there anyway to soften it again? R. W. S.

It will be necessary for you to treat the back of the fleece in order to soften it. If it isn't possible for you to turn the lining skin side out, or to unzip it, you may have to rip it loose at one side. The dry pelt should then be laid out flat, tacked down on a board if possible, and the skin should be rubbed with thick suds of an oil base soap. Take care that there isn't enough moisture to soak through to the fleecy side. Let suds dry on the pelt and when it is thoroughly dry, remove from the board and work between the hands to soften as thoroughly as possible.

Will you tell me a good solution to clean my wedding rings to keep them bright and sparkling? I do quite a bit of housework and my rings are sometimes dull-looking. J. D. C.

Scrubbing the rings with soapy water, applied with a small brush, and then letting them stand for 20 minutes in a solution of half-and-half hot water and alcohol will brighten them. Also, there is a ring cleaning solution on the market sold at some jewelry stores. Follow the directions that come with the product you buy. Incidentally, may I suggest that if your rings are set with precious stones, it is wise to have them cleaned and the setting checked every year or so by a jeweler.

Would you publish in detail the proper way for a maid to serve? I was married fairly recently and want to know exactly how to train a girl. While I probably know the essentials, I feel there are numerous details which I don't know. For instance, should the hostess be served first? Would a luncheon differ in any way from a dinner? L. G.

Except when the hostess is the only woman present, she should not be served first. Emily Post calls the custom of serving hostess first "the great American rudeness." Probably originating in the days when it was considered a courtesy for the hostess to prove the food was not poisoned, or to quickly take the worst piece on the platter, it now seems to be the equivalent of giving the hostess her choice of the food and then offering the leavings to the guests.

You will probably want to adhere to the so-called American plan of service, where the procedure is, in general, as follows:

The maid may set soup plates and a soup tureen before the hostess and then carry a plate to each guest as the hostess fills it. The lady guest of honor, seated at the host's right, is properly served first. If your guests can be counted on to sit down promptly when asked to go into the dining room, you may have the soup already waiting at their places before they sit down. If you start with fruit cup or other chilled dish, it is perfectly safe to have it waiting.

After the maid has cleared away the empty soup plates and tureen, she will place hot dinner plates and a platter containing the main course before the host. As he carves and places meat on each plate, he hands it down the line on either side of the table.

The maid will meantime bring the vegetables from the kitchen and offer them to each guest as he receives his dinner plate from the host. (A double compartment vegetable dish speeds service considerably.) The maid should stand at the guest's left, holding the serving plate on the flat of her hand, which should be protected from heat by a folded napkin. If the guest is left-handed, he may prefer to be served from the right. Plates may be cleared from the right if it would inconvenience two chatting guests to clear from the left.

Salad and dessert may be served by the hostess and passed by the maid, or placed directly before the guests if already arranged on separate plates.

All silver to be used should be put on the table to begin with unless the table will be too crowded. Pieces used first are outside, and pieces used last nearest the plate. The knife blades are turned toward the plate. The napkin is placed on the serving plate, or it may be placed to one side if the first course is to be waiting for the guests when they sit down.

Coffee may be served at the table or in the living room. In either case, the hostess usually serves and passes the coffee after the maid brings in the cups and saucers and the steaming coffee, or sets up the coffee maker near the hostess.

Luncheon service differs from dinner service chiefly in the fact that, at very formal dinners, no butter is served and consequently no bread and butter plates. Dry rolls are laid beside the plate by guests who wish them. At luncheon, a bread and butter plate is used and butter is provided on the plates or passed later. The fact that a luncheon menu differs from a dinner menu may make it possible to serve it more simply, with less assistance to the maid on the part of the hostess.

PETUNIA!

My idea
Of a meal-time treat

Is NOT a silly
Buttered beet!

But try 'em this way, Petunia! After boiling the beets till tender, reheat them in a sauce of 2 parts butter and 1 part orange juice. Delicious!

Bishop-Bracken

B'nai B'rith to Greet Initiates

New members will be welcomed at the annual reception of B'nai B'rith Women, Argo, to be held today at the home of Mrs. Lewis Furr, 1520 Iris st. nw.

Mrs. Nat Levy, president of B'nai B'rith Women, District V, will be the guest speaker at the tea and Mrs. Jeannette Chessin will sing.

In charge of the arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Abe Pollin and Mrs. Bernard Kolker, cochairmen of B'nai B'rith, Argo, membership committee. Committee members assisting them will be Mrs. Norma G. Cohen, Mrs. Eve Silverman, Mrs. Helen Tebeleff, Mrs. Jack Carpel, Mrs. Evelyn Begun, Mrs. Dorothy Burka, Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, Mrs. Oscar Zweig, Mrs. Martha Berkowitz, Mrs. Gloria Sterling, Mrs. Eleanor Fishman and Mrs. Florence Fields.

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AT YOUR
MIRROR SHOP

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Mirrors made to order.

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PARTIAL LIST OF OVER 100 CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

25.50 Open-Arm Occasional Chair	Reduced to	20.00
114.50 Hand-Painted Modern Tub Chair	Reduced to	89.50
145.00 Regency Fireside Chair	Reduced to	89.50
159.50 18th Century Kid Mohair Club Chair	Reduced to	89.50
189.00 Modern Wing Barrel Chair	Reduced to	95.00
153.00 French Club Chair, carved frames, brocatelle covered	Reduced to	99.00
169.50 Fireside Chairs, raised trapunto back and seat	Reduced to	129.00
195.00 High Fan-Back Chair, mahogany and gold carved frame, down and feather cushion	Reduced to	125.00
157.50 Modern Corner Club Chair, heavy nubby cloth	Reduced to	125.00
155.00 Pillow-Back Modern Lounge Chair	Reduced to	129.00

Charge and Budget Accounts

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Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street N.W.

Store Open Mondays and Thursdays Until 9 P. M. — Other Days to 6 P. M.

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ AS OF tomorrow our shop is located in new and larger quarters in Alexandria—in the historic Wales House at 120 South Fairfax Street.

★ *IF YOU'VE never been to Alexandria, we'll be happy to welcome you to the Wales House, which is an interesting place. And of course, we can give you a quick verbal Baedeker on other famous Alexandria houses.*

★ TOMORROW Top Recker will have, specially exhibited, a number of new fall fabrics, including modern prints and textures, 18th Century documentary prints and classic damasks. Altogether, we show over 750 fabrics (in large pieces from which we order your requirements) for draperies, slipcovers and upholstering.

★ *WE HAVE provided for leisurely Christmas shopping, too, with our new displays of interior accessories. For gift-giving, you will find our Borghese pieces particularly festive. These include lamps, bookends, boxes, framed prints and wall brackets, with beautifully authentic antique finishes.*

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

Brooks, 3411 Conn. ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

Brooks
1109 G Street

imagine! sheer wool dress with its own golden necklace

16.95

Outstanding value! Wonderful basic dress of sheer pure wool with a sunburst of pin-tucks at the neckline. The golden link necklace is detachable. Notice the gracefully full skirt. Green, toast, fuchsia; 14 to 20.

Costumes, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

for juniors!
look-of-luxury coat at only
79.95

Wonderful coat to make you look like an heiress . . . on a budget! Pure wool suede with chin-hugging collar and deep cuffs of beautiful silverblue dyed muskrat. So dramatic on wine or green; junior sizes from 7 to 15.

Jr. Colony Coats, Fifth Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

sport shop's wool wonders
5.95 each

Pure wool jersey blouse with the new roll collar, long sleeves, zipper back and side! Hunt-green, toast, powder-blue, kelly pink; 32 to 38 . . . 5.95

Collegetown's Pencil Skirt in pure wool zephyr doeskin flannel! Trouser-pleats, snug-tex waistband. Black, green, navy, menswear grey, brown; sizes 22 to 30 . . . 5.95

Sport Shop, Main Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

The WMS Ladies' Shop . . .

SALE!

Fur Trimmed COATS

Were $79.95 to $110

$75

Suede woolens trimmed with persian lamb, dyed muskrat, Bombay lamb. Black, green, wine, grey. Sizes for juniors and misses.

Were $110 to $139

$95

White mink, persian lamb, dyed muskrat, Bombay lamb, lynx-dyed fox. Boxy and fitted coats. Black, grey, green. Misses' sizes.

HOME OF MAN-TAILORED MASTERPIECES

The Young Men's Shop

37th Year at 1319 F Street

In November Orange Blossom Procession

Kasolsky

Mrs. William Alexander Dowling, jr., will make her home in Washington after a honeymoon in New York City. Her wedding took place yesterday in Nativity Catholic Church. She is the former Miss Patricia Anne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Green. Mr. Dowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowling of Washington. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin

Stuckey

Mrs. Robert H. Oehmler wore a gown of candlelight satin and Chantilly lace for her wedding yesterday in McKendree Methodist Church. She will honeymoon in New Orleans, La., and make her future home in Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Oehmler is the former Miss Dorothy Marie Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Woodruff of Landover Hills, Md. Mr. Oehmler is the son of Louis A. Oehmler

Glogau

Mrs. John William Sheehan wore white satin and lace for her wedding yesterday in the Naval Chapel of Washington. Before her marriage she was Miss Marylou Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Seabury of Chevy Chase. Her husband, Lieutenant Commander Sheehan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sheehan of Des Moines, Iowa. The couple will live in Virginia

Hessler

Mrs. William Lachlan Liese, whose marriage took place yesterday in Eastern Presbyterian Church, will honeymoon in New York City and make her home in Washington. She is the former Miss Mildred Jeanette Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hess of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Liese

Norstads Entertain Friends at Sulgrave

GEN. and Mrs. Lauris Norstad entertained at dinner last evening before the second in the series of Friday Supper Club dances at the Sulgrave Club.

Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Gaylord.

Connolly

Mrs. Joseph Andrew McCoy, married yesterday at St. Francis Xavier Church, was Miss June Delores Welsh. Both the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Welsh, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Higgins, are from Washington. For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline

Hessler Studios

Mrs. Herbert Leonard Ley was Miss Anita Belle Cruise before her marriage yesterday in Memorial Chapel, Army Medical Center. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Cruise of Willis, Va., is a graduate of the University of Virginia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard Ley of Ashland, Ky.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. D. E. Estes, the former Miss Teresa Watters, was married yesterday in the Fort Myer Post Chapel. Daughter of Col. and Mrs. William E. Watters of Arlington, Va., the bride attended Stephens College and the University of Mississippi. Lieutenant Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes of Denver, Colo., attended Beren College

Mrs. Louis Hartwell Wood, whose marriage took place yesterday in Full Gospel Tabernacle, was Miss Emily Jeanne Peterson. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magnus Peterson, live in Cromwell, Minn. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood of Coates, N. C.

Hessler

Mrs. Charles Foster Worshaw, the former Jacqueline Esther Best, wore an heirloom satin gown for her marriage last evening in Takoma Park Baptist Church. Daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Best and the late Mr. Best of Marshall, Va., the bride was given in marriage by a family friend, Frank Loney. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert B. Worsham and the late Mr. Worsham of Gretna, Va

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Joseph Venard Bier was Miss Joan Therese Thebo before her marriage yesterday in Nativity Church. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Thebo of Washington, the bride wore white satin and chantilly lace. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Bier, are also of Washington

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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874

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Solitaire to thrill a beloved! 3.16 carat emerald-cut diamond of rare perfection, set in platinum and accented with matched baguettes.

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Dramatic . . . human . . . personal! Read Eisenhower's story "Crusade in Europe," now appearing in The Post.

Informal Showing of Holiday Evening Wear $29.95 to $89.95 from the 4th, 5th and 6th floors shown on our Fourth Floor. Five o'clock to five-thirty p. m. Tuesday, November 23rd.

Evettes by Weil

Fascinating—the fragrance of Cobra—caught and held in compact little ampules to be tucked into a purse and used at strategic moments. A convenient way to carry a favorite perfume and such a delightful way to say "Merry Christmas."

Perfumes, First Floor

Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

clean your skin deep, deep down

Pore Cleansing Treatment

One of the best treatments you can give your skin! Especially if it's oily! Blackheads and whiteheads disappear! Your skin emerges fresh and clean and wondrously clearer, finer, lovelier-looking!

Individual treatment, 6.00

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Wonderful one and two-piece sets of cotton poplin. All 100% virgin wool . . . knit lined. Wind proof and water resistant for full protection. All with zipper fronts and bonnet or helmet to match.

a. Girls' 1-pc. with attached scarf. Sizes 1, 2, 3 in dusty rose or blue. **12.95**

b. Boys' 2-pc. with bib-top ski pants and belt. Sizes 2, 3, 3X in cocoa, royal or blue. **16.95**

c. Infants' pram set with zipper crotch and front. Closed hands and feet. Size 1 in maize, pink and blue. **12.95**

THE Esther SHOP

1225 F St. N.W.

Infants' Department

No Tie for Bill Veeck; He Won

THAYER, from Page 1

NICEST tribute to a lovely lady was the French Embassy chef's dessert made specially for houseguest Marlene Dietrich. A heart-shaped baked Alaska, with the legend "Marlene" squiggled on the meringue topping!

Mrs. Clark Clifford, wife of the President's special counsel, has taken a lot of kidding about her new leopard spotted outfit—skirt, hat, jacket, collar and cuffs—"Clark says all I need is a leash!" she mourned.

Mrs. George Mesta, almost incognito in a dimly lit restaurant, some ten days ago, admits to engaging a hotel suite for her after-Christmas descent on Washington.

Vincent Sheean, quitting the New England fastnesses of Dorothy Thompson's farm, will drift into Washington next week, be entertained by Col. Unni Nyar, the information officer of the Indian Embassy and his medico wife.

Now that William Christian Bullitt, former Ambassador to France and the USSR, has gone Oriental and jaunts frequently to the Far East, he's changed his French butler for a Chinese. Next move will be Bullitt dinner parties with guests asked to wear mandarin robes!

Kate Smith Speaks:

Singer Says You, Too, Can Be Stout and Still Stay Stylish

By Sonia Stein

Women on the hefty side frequently have the wistful wish that they could afford the advice of top dress designers, and had money to buy all styles and colors until they find the ones most becoming.

A better bet is to share the fashion secrets of someone else who can afford to do just those things. Kate Smith, singer and commentator for the Mutual network, has been in the public eye for 20 years and has been plump through all those years. She has spent much time and money in learning what is most becoming to the larger figure and is willing to share what she has learned.

She suggests first that the plump woman get a good foundation garment. "Nothing else counts without it."

Even with custom-made clothes, you can't flout the rules, Miss Smith finds. A stout woman should stick to conservative colors by all means, she says, but points out that there are many to choose from. Besides the customary black, navy and brown there are bottle green, dubonnet, maroon, dark tans, royal blue, grey, raisin, and purple tones, for example.

The dark clothes should be highlighted with small touches of color, according to Miss Smith, but she emphasizes the word small. Big splashes of color and shiny items like sequins and paillettes are dangerous.

Miss Smith wore a black dress with small touches of rose faille showing under a spray of tiny jet bows when she unveiled a new rapid message-sending device in Washington this week.

A white vestee in a black dress, or a narrow white ruffle at neckline and wrist are excellent choices, she says.

Fit and materials must be watched carefully, and in normal times Miss Smith finds it's often less expensive to have a costume made especially for you than to have a ready-made dress altered to fit properly.

If a stout woman's shoulders are narrow, Miss Smith suggests wide shoulder pads to keep her from looking like a squat triangle. Her personal rule is to have the padding extend as far as the widest part of the upper arm.

Padding shouldn't be thick, however, as the football pad effect makes the neck look short. V necklines make the neck look slimmest; square and sweetheart necklines make the face, neck and chest look like one solid mass.

Dresses must be fitted easily to be becoming, says Miss Smith. A skin-tight dress makes a stout woman look stouter. When it comes to coats, Miss Smith prefers a fitted (but not snug) box coat since the latter makes a plump woman look as if she has no waistline. Wearing a coat of any style slung over the shoulders like a cape is bad, the radio singer says. The woman who wears it looks as broad as the coat and sleeves combined.

If you can't afford a sable coat, don't be upset. Sable is too bushy for a large figure and Miss Smith assures you you'll look less like a teddy bear in a plain cloth coat. Of course, if mink or broadtail are within your budget, they are flat enough to look nice on any figure.

Wearing her own hems at about 13 inches from the floor, she says short, plump girls must be especially careful not to wear their dresses extremely long. Both flat and very high heels are to be avoided. Plump ankles bulge out if the foot is teetering on a high heel, Miss Smith points out, and although her own ankles are nicely proportioned, she sticks to a medium heel.

In selecting materials, Miss Smith cautions against shiny fabrics and materials which stretch. Stretchy fabrics lead to baggy skirts and nothing, not even steaming, will help, she says.

Thoroughly experienced in what's best for evening wear, since she used to dress formally for all of her variety programs on CBS, Miss Smith says that the arms should be partly covered. Even sheer sleeves are out, so far as she's concerned, and she has all sleeves fitted at the wrist rather than flapping in the breeze.

A little bit of veiling on a hat is very becoming to anyone, Miss Smith contends but says large ornaments are bad for stout women. An off-the-face hat with a bit of width at the sides is her favorite.

"Don't let anyone talk you into wearing slacks if you are big," warns Miss Smith. "If anyone says you look tailored and trim in them, look in your mirror and you'll know better."

Bangle bracelets should be worn one at a time, and Miss Smith thinks earrings can make a stout woman look hard. Her one experiment with harlequin glasses she regards as a failure, but she saves them as spares. All freakish glasses are apt to look bad on the big woman.

But most important of all, says Miss Smith, is deportment. "A large woman who is quiet and acts somewhat retiring looks smaller to other people than the one who is more obtrusive in her manner."

Miss Nancy Brand, Capt. Ginsburgh To Wed December 29

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Lees Brand announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Rowland Brand, to Capt. Robert Neville Ginsburgh, USA, son of Col. and Mrs. A. Robert Ginsburgh of Arlington, Va.

Miss Brand attended Holton Arms School and the Maret School in Washington. Captain Ginsburgh was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1940; the United States Military Academy in 1944, and Harvard School of Public Administration in 1948. During the war he served in the European Theater with the Eighty-ninth Division and after V-J Day in Japan with General Headquarters. He is now an instructor at West Point.

The wedding will take place December 29 in Washington.

Correction

In the announcement in The Washington Post for Saturday of the recent birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Perry George, it was erroneously reported that Mr. George is a law partner of Gen. Patrick Hurley.

Mr. George, a former Foreign Service officer, whose last post was counselor of the American Embassy in London, is an adviser on problems of foreign trade and investment.

The Washington Post regrets the error.

Catholic Daughters To Meet Tuesday

The Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet on Tuesday, November 23 at the clubhouse, No. 2 Scott Circle nw., at 8:30 p. m.

Jo Carroll, in private life Mrs. George A. Young, and Miss Suzanne P. Davis will be the guests of honor.

Cornell Club to Meet

The Cornell Women's Club of Washington will hold its fall luncheon on November 20 at 1 o'clock at the Sheraton Hotel. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Washington Police Department, will be the speaker. For reservations, call or write Miss Annette Woldar, 2434 16th st. nw., Columbia 1435.

At Greenbrier

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Bak and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parsons were recent guests at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

Study Is Made on Soap vs. Detergents

Synthetic detergents or soap? Textile chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture are undertaking a series of studies on the efficiency for various purposes of the housewife's traditional ally—soap—and synthetic detergents, comparatively new on the market.

The findings have just been reported. They are based on studies using white cotton fabric soiled with an oil-grease-dirt combination. In laundering the soiled cotton in soft water, soap was more efficient than all but one type of the synthetic detergents. In hard water, the synthetic detergents did a better job of routing the dirt than the soaps.

Certain synthetic detergents in the class which chemists call nonionic were found the most efficient synthetics in the cotton laundering tests. In soft water, they were as effective as soap, and they were twice as efficient as most of the soaps in hard water. Both the synthetic detergents and soaps removed the dirt more effectively in hot water than in lukewarm.

Knights of St. John Ladies Mark Anniversary

St. Ann's Auxiliary No. 50, Knights of St. John, will celebrate their golden jubilee today. The 8 a. m. mass at St. Peter's Church and a reception will be held in St. Peter's Hall in the officers and members will attend evening.

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED or RETRIMMED
Hat Trimmings
FEATHERS VEILING RIBBONS
FLOWERS MALINE VELVET

Fur Hats Made to Order
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UNTRIMMED FELT HATS IN ALL STYLES
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Thanksgiving Dinner

Supreme of Fresh Fruit Chilled Vegetable Juice
Fresh Seafood Cocktail
•
Celery Radishes Olives
•
Chilled Apple Cider
•
Cream of Fresh Mushrooms, Croutons
•
Essence of Tomato, Egg Drops
•
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Celery and Apple Stuffing
Giblet Gravy • Fresh Cranberry Jelly
or
Prime Ribs of Beef, Pan Gravy
•
Baked Hubbard Squash New Baby Carrots and Peas
Creamed Onions Steamed New Potatoes
Baked Sweets Mashed Potatoes
•
Yellow Cling Peach and Cream Cheese Salad
•
Roger Smith Ice Cream Cake
Brandied Mince Pie Old Fashioned Pumpkin Nut Pie
English Plum Pudding with Rum and Hard Sauce
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream
Cheese and Toasted Crackers
Tea Coffee Buttermilk Mints Sweet Milk
Assorted Fruit Bowl
•
$2.75

Roger Smith HOTEL
Reservations Suggested
NATIONAL 2740 PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

Let's Untie The Blue Ribbon
There's something beautiful inside for You...

FORMAL OPENING NOV. 22nd
The COMPLETE MATERNITY STORE
Restful, Intimate, Salon Atmosphere
Moderate Price Range
So everywhere assured of looking your very best. Wearing glamorous intimate apparel, dresses and suits from Maternity Lane.
Free Gift Wrapping
Maternity Dresses, Suits, Ensembles, Gowns, Slips, Bras, Negligees, Bed Jackets, Hosiery.

Maternity Lane
958 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Hepherd 0466 Just Off Georgia Ave.
Mon., Fri., Sat.: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Peck & Peck

NOTES FROM OUR OWN ALBUM OF Christmas Carols

Aria of Accessories

A—She'll really go for our playful gin rummy bracelet in shiny gold plate, 1.95 plus tax.

B—Granddad's old watch-chain made up in a gold-plated fob and chain that doubles as a bracelet or necklace, 3.95 plus tax.

C—She shall have glitter where e'er she goes with our gleaming scatter pins, 1.95 and 2.95 plus tax.

D—Matching metal compact and cigarette case made up in our very own grey plaid on shrimp. The compact, 3.95. The case, 4.95

E—A unique new collapsible jewel case that packs like a charm. In red rayon moire, 3.50

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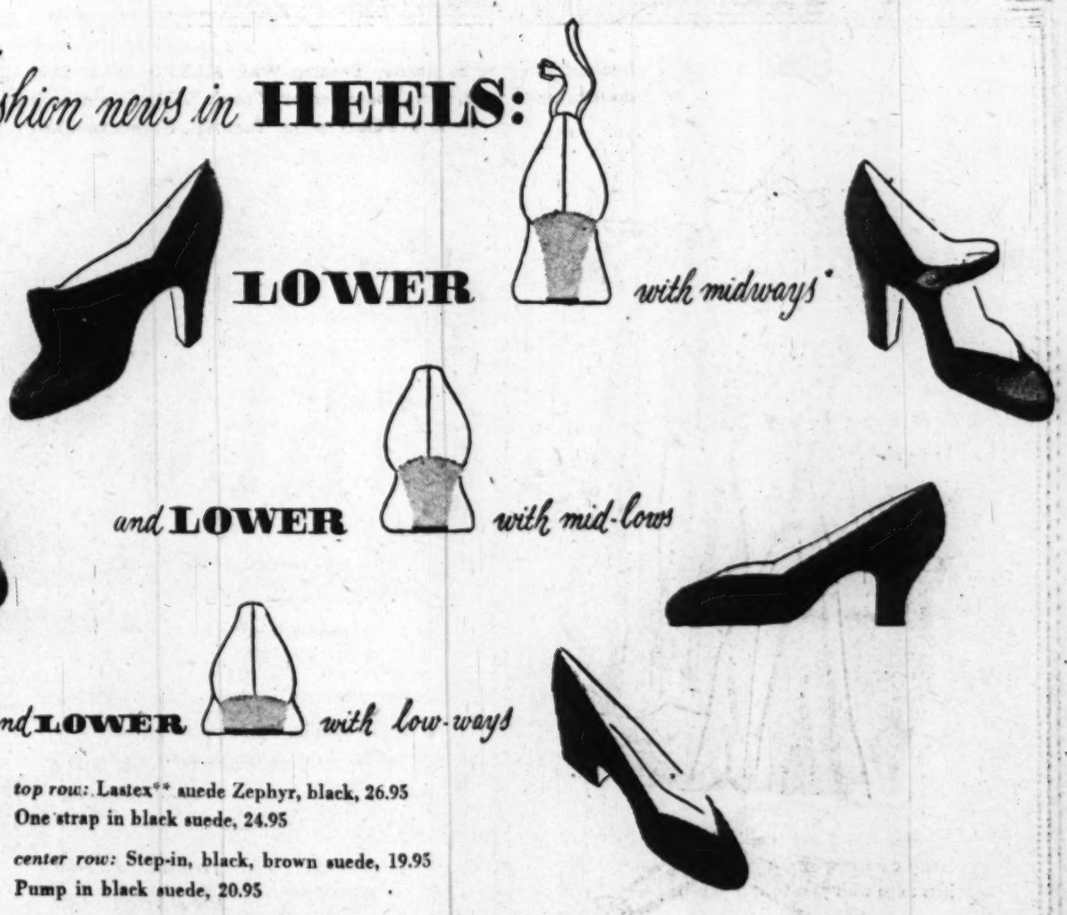

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Earley–Rusen Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Joan Patricia Rusen to William Jesse Earley has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusen of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place November 13 in St. Charles Church Rectory, Arlington. A dinner for the wedding party and immediate families of the couple was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jesse Earley of Suffolk, Va., and the late Mr. Earley, served in the Navy during the war. The bride is a graduate of the Lakeview Hospital School of Nursing in Suffolk, Va., where the couple will live.

Miss Norma Alper, whose engagement to Stanley Ebert has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Rosa Alper of Washington. Mr. Ebert is the son of Mrs. Dot M. Ebert of this city. No date has been set for the wedding

Miss Willodean Joyce Campbell, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Campbell, have announced her engagement to Julian Roger Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sanders of Washington. The wedding will take place in December

Miss Jeanne Sgueo, bride-elect of Henry C. Clark, jr. Her engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Sgueo of Washington. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Clark of Lake Arrowhead, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding

Miss Marjorie Adair Pollock, whose engagement has been announced to Lieut. (j. g.) John Preston Critchley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Critchley, of Miami, Fla. She is the daughter of Clarence F. Pollock and the late Mrs. Kathleen V. Pollock of Washington. The wedding date is tentatively set for late summer

Miss Madeline Goltzman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goltzman, have announced her engagement to Jerome Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Epstein of Jersey City, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding

Miss Jane Reid Haddox, whose marriage to Charles Oakey Sites will take place in the early spring. Her engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. George Clinton Haddox. Mr. Sites is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Sites of Salem, Va.

Federation to Hear Mrs. Thomas Burke

"Women's Relations to International Goodwill" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of a former State Department official, at the regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow.

Mrs. Burke will speak at the afternoon session of an all-day meeting, which convenes at 11 a. m. in the gold room of the Hotel Hamilton. The morning will be devoted to business, with luncheon served at 1 p. m. The department of international relations, with Mrs. Harry DeLung as chairman, will sponsor the afternoon program featuring Mrs. Burke. Special Thanksgiving music will be heard and a savings bond film, "Power Behind the Nation," will also be shown.

Preceding the regular meeting, the advisory council will meet at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger presiding.

English Speaking Union Tea to Honor Visiting Makins

The Ambassador of Australia and Mrs. Makin will be the guests of honor at a tea given by the English Speaking Union at the Sulgrave Club Monday.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Ambassador from Canada; Lady Rama Rau, wife of the Ambassador from India; Lady Berendson, wife of Sir Carl Berendson, the Ambassador from New Zealand; Mrs. Hoyer Millar, wife of the Minister of the British Embassy; Lady Medhurst, wife of Sir Charles Medhurst; Mrs. Frank H. Scofield, wife of Admiral Scofield; Lady Jellicoe, wife of Earl Jellicoe, Second Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Edward W. Meigs and Mrs. Thomas Huntington.

Among those who are expected to attend the tea are Admiral Sir Frederic Dalrymple-Hamilton, Gen. John A. Chapman of the Australian Military Mission, Mrs. A. Peter Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. George Seriven, George Bond Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. H. P. Hughes, Mrs. Esme Terry, Miss Joyce Neal, Miss Reay MacKaye, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mrs. S. E. W. Kittelle, Mrs. Edmund Speare, Mrs. Edgar Cimex, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. George Barnett.

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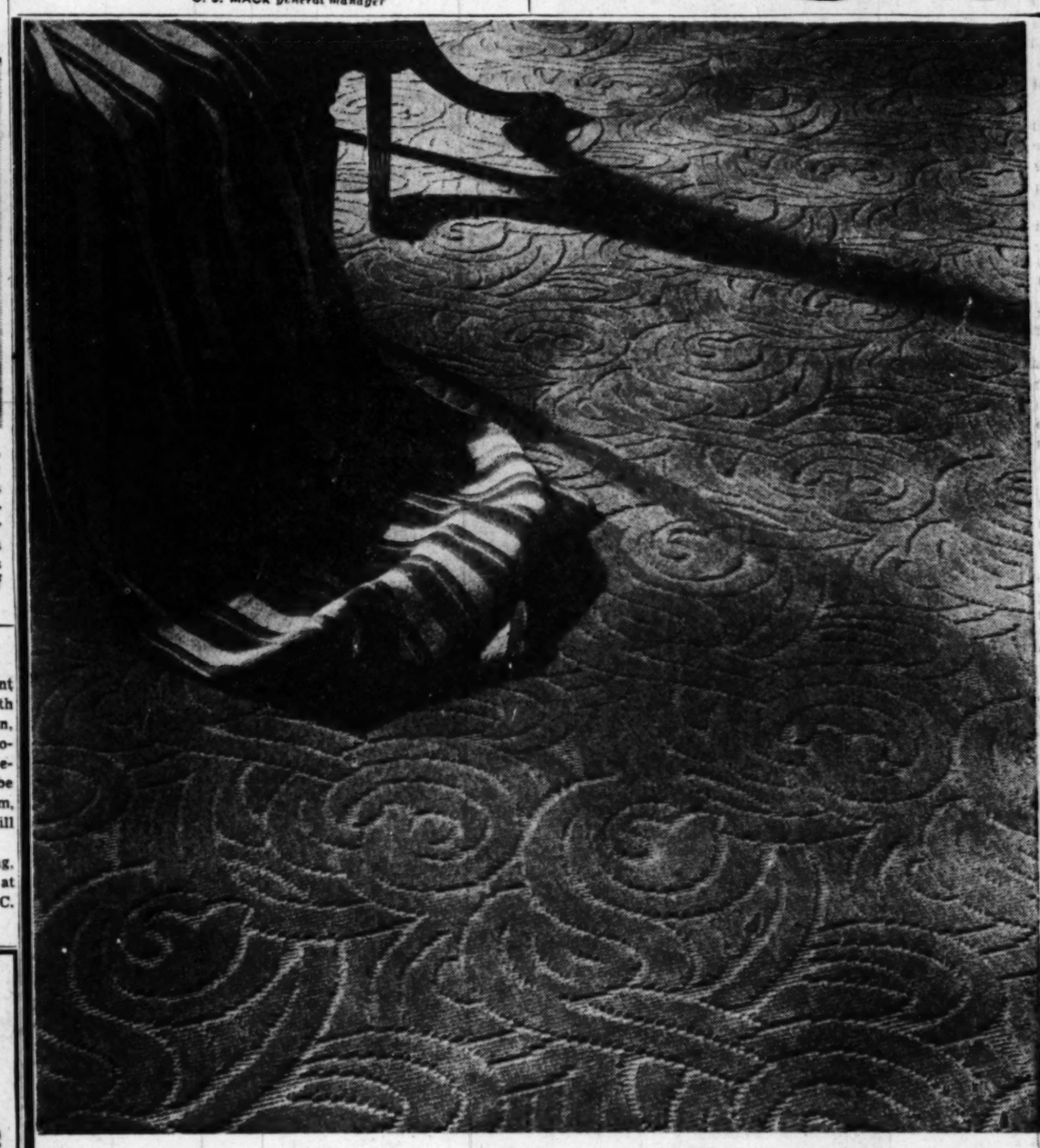

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Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hance of Plum Point, Calvert County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Linda Hance, to Cadet Thomas Hutchins Williams jr., of West Point, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams of Prince Frederick, Md.

The bride-elect attended Stratton College and for the last five years has been with the Calvert County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Prior to his entrance in the United States Military Academy, Cadet Williams attended Johns Hopkins University, and The Citadel and served two years with the Infantry.

The couple will be married in Highland Falls, N. Y. immediately following Mr. Williams' graduation in June.

Olegau
MISS MARJORIE E. MORGAN
. . . student's fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Morgan of Washington, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elaine, to Harry W. Kettles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Kettles of Dalton, Ga.

Miss Morgan, who attended George Washington University, is employed by the Department of Commerce. Mr. Kettles, a veteran of service in the Army Air Forces, is continuing his studies at George Washington University. The wedding will take place in May.

Mrs. Martha Hamilton Lacy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Lacy of Washington, will be married December 18 to Capt. C. W. Hanley, jr., son of Mrs. C. W. Hanley of Fort Worth, Tex., and the late Mr. Hanley. A graduate of Bellehaven College, the bride-elect is associated with American Airlines in California. Captain Hanley, now in the twelfth reconnaissance squadron at March Field, Calif., attended Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College

Tooter—Barson Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tooter have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Elaine Tooter, to David Barson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barson of Haverhill, Mass. The wedding will take place in May. Mr. Barson, who is a student at the George Washington University of Law, served for four years with the Army in Europe and in Japan.

Magdeburger—Sedwick

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elvira, to B. Frank Sedwick, son of Mrs. Frank Sedwick of Cantonsville, Md., and the late Mr. Sedwick.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, receiving her bachelor's degree in biology. She expects to serve as a biologist with the U. S. Army at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Mr. Sedwick is a graduate of Duke University, class of 1945. After service as an ensign in the Navy, he resumed his studies at Stanford University where he was awarded his master's degree in Spanish. At present he is an instructor in Spanish at the University of Maryland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Stewart—Temple

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Stewart of Roanoke, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to William Woods Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Temple of Bowling Green, Ky, and Washington.

Miss Stewart was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mr. Temple, now a senior at the University of Virginia, served two years in the Army and saw action in the European Theater of Operations. He is president of Theta Chi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Houston—Hayhoe

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Ann Houston to George Frederick Hayhoe, jr., has been announced by Miss Houston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Houston of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hayhoe. January has been set for the wedding.

Washburn—Chinnis

The engagement of Miss Louise Washburn, to Hobson Chinnis, is announced by Miss Washburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allison Washburn of Winter Hill, Fairfax, Va. Mr. Chinnis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore C. Chinnis of Richmond, Va.

Miss Washburn was educated at Western High School, in Washington and the College of William and Mary, Richmond Division.

The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Richmond; the College of William and Mary, Richmond Division, and will graduate in February from the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington. He served with the Army in the Pacific.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hessler Photo
MISS LOUISE WASHBURN
. . . She's engaged

Townsend
MISS DOLORES SULZMAN
. . . engagement announced

The engagement of Miss Dolores Sulzman of Garden City, Kans., to Clifford R. Hope, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sulzman of McCook, Nebr. Mr. Hope is the son of Representative and Mrs. Clifford R. Hope of Washington and Garden City.

The bride-elect has been employed for the past two years as city editor of the Garden City Daily Telegram. She was graduated from the University of Kansas. Mr. Hope, a veteran of three years' service in the Army and a graduate of Harvard University, is studying law at Washburn University, Topeka, Kans. He also attended Columbia University Law School.

Bartley—Bridgett

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Marie Bartley, to Thomas L. Bridgett, jr., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Bartley of Washington. Mr. Bridgett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bridgett, also of Washington. The wedding will take place this spring.

Club to Hear Of European Experiences

The international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will have as guest speakers Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., three persons who have recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. J. Howard Dellinger will speak on "The Folk Art of Sweden and Its Preservation." Mrs. Dellinger, with her husband, spent most of the summer in Sweden, including Daletarlia, where she had the opportunity of studying folk costumes and art. She also spent a month in Stockholm, where Mr. Dellinger attended two international technical and scientific conferences.

Mrs. Ernest Faesch will report on a summer in Switzerland, England, France and Norway. Mrs. Faesch, whose husband is a Swiss citizen and attached to the Swiss Legation in Washington, will speak on "European Impressions."

Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, with Dr. Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, spent some time in Holland and attended the Conference of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. She will give some of the highlights of her experiences in the Netherlands. Mrs. Norman J. Morrison will be the tea hostess.

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Parents Plan Holiday Dance At Gonzaga

A Thanksgiving night dance and bridge party at the Shoreham Hotel, sponsored by the Parents' Association of Gonzaga High School will be among the important social functions planned for the holiday on Thursday. The annual party will have a two-fold purpose, namely, to provide entertainment following Thanksgiving dinners for a host of young people, their parents and friends, and to raise funds for the school's scholarship awards. Mrs. John J. Courtney, president of the Parents' Association, has named Mrs. Martin S. Smith chairman of general arrangements.

Bridge and other card games will be played from 8 to 10 p. m., followed by dancing to Stan Brown's Orchestra. A group of young girls in colorful evening frocks will serve as candy vendors and will sell their wares from flower-decked baskets. The group includes Margaret Ann Duane, Caroline Curtis, Eleanor Daily, Mary Courtney, Crescence Courtney, Nancy Brewer, Peggy Fegan, Geraldine Chapman, Mary Ann Kinnehan, Doris Gardner, Rita O'Leary and Betty DeVol.

Various phases of the benefit will be in charge of the following committee chairmen; Mrs. Frank J. Duane, tickets; Mrs. Walter F. Murphy, patrons; Mrs. Frank L. Young, cards and tables; Mrs. Adam A. Klein, prizes; Mrs. Harold V. Louth, flower vendors; Mrs. Paul R. Rodler, alumnae; Mrs. F. J. McCullough, souvenir program; Mrs. M. Joseph Meehan, publicity. Besides Mrs. Courtney, the president, Parents' Association officers include Mrs. Michael Shortley, vice president; Mrs. James Mullally, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas J. Cronin, secretary; Leo J. McCullough, parliamentarian, and the Rev. J. F. X. Bellwoar, S. H., moderator.

Many of the patrons and others interested in furthering the association's scholarship project, are planning to take Thanksgiving dinner guests to the party to round out holiday festivities.

High School Reading

If you have somehow missed reading the book the high school child must study and review, then by all means take this opportunity and read it. It will help him immeasurably to be able to discuss it with you and if it has been selected as important reading matter, it is time you read it anyway. Many fine books may be added to your mental library in this way.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MARGARET ANN DUANE (second, left) and Miss Mary Courtney offer an advance sale on candy to William Fitzgerald (left) and Walter Murphy, Gonzaga High School students. The two girls will sell their wares at the dance and bridge party on Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel to be given by the Gonzaga High School Parents' Association for the benefit of the school scholarship fund. Miss Courtney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Courtney, the latter president of the Parents' Association

Four Seams and A Rose

New York Designer Complains U. S. Women Want to Look Alike

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Fashion Editor

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—"The trouble with American women is—they all want to look alike."

Mme. Elanora Garnett leaned back in a dove-gray satin chair, flounced her taffy-colored braids, snapped fingers laden with headlight diamonds and continued:

"They go to a department store. They buy a dress. They pay too much. They come out looking just like the woman next door. And so they are happy."

Mme. Garnett Herself Looks Like No One

MME. GARNETT, who looks like nobody else, is a designer who has arrived in New York from Shanghai to cut herself a slice of upper crust in the land of opportunity.

Her introduction to New York's upper income bracket set was staged in a salon of irreproachable elegance—all pale gray carpeting, gray satin chairs, gray chiffon curtains and the discreet glitter of old French crystal chandeliers.

Her creations are spectacular enough to impress even the bored denizens of nearby Park ave., and to cause some stirrings of alarm among other of the Big Town's rarefied couturiers.

Mme. Garnett does business on an international scale. She maintains a salon in Shanghai and a workroom in Italy. When a customer orders a gown, it may be sent to China for fine hand-embroidery, to Italy for trimmings, and be back ready for a fitting in New York in a couple of weeks. The designer explains:

"It's simple, by air express."

On the subject of the clothes tastes of Amercian women, however, she is somewhat bitter. She says:

"They want a dress with four seams and a rose here. Something else scares them. They don't want to be different.

"Me, I like to be different. I want to be myself. For instance I like to wear this kind of a dress, with the neckline down to here."

She indicated the simple but startling black dress in which she does her work. The neckline was down to here and out to there. On her it looked good.

Born in Esthonia, Mme. Garnett was in a Russian convent at the time of the Bolshevik revolution. After marriage to Lieut. Sergius Garnett of the Russian navy, she fled, along with many other White Russians, to Shanghai

In China, Mme. Garnett studied dressmaking, went to Paris for further study, returned to open her internationally known salon in the Sassoon Arcade of the Cathay Hotel, Shanghai. There she dressed the top-drawer aristocrats of the international set for more than 25 years.

Flies Frequently To Italy and China

AFTER the death of Lieutenant Garnett in the early 1920's, Mme. Garnett married Luciano Riggio, a handsome, polo-playing exporter from Italy. It was through his connections that she established her workrooms in Italy.

Now she makes frequent flights to Shanghai and Italy, looking after her wide-flung business, while her husband is a sort of commuter on an international scale.

On This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Hapoel Hamizrachi Religious Labor Zionist Group—Meeting 8:30 p. m., at 818 Shepherd st. nw. Rabbi Jacob S. Green will be the guest speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary, United States Department of Agriculture, Unit No. 36—Reception and tea at the Legion Clubhouse, 3 to 5 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Rehabilitation Committee—Coffee hour at the Mount Alto Hospital from 7 to 9 p. m.

Washington Co-ed Chapter of Masada, Young Zionists of America—Village barn dance tonight at 8, in the American Veterans Committee Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Meeting to welcome new members, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Katharine Wiley, 1483 Harvard st. nw.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary — Department executive committee meeting at the Legion Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Taxi Unit No. 31—Meeting 8 p. m., at 15 Evarts st. ne.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting in the Gold Room of the Hotel Hamilton this morning at 11, with luncheon at 1 p. m.

Women's Community Club of Hyattsville—Meeting at 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall of the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, 42nd ave. and Gallatin st. Miss Ethel Regar will give a demonstration on making Christmas gifts.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting of the American Home Department with Mrs. M. M. McKnight, at 1:30 p. m. The topic of the program will be "Christmas Hints, Gift Suggestions and Decorations." The music department will meet at 8 this evening with Mrs. Walter Sanders, Jr., and Mrs. M. T. Anderson.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria Branch—Meeting of the legislative group, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Alice Wakefield, 800 S. Washington st., Apt. 302-C. "The Status of Women" will be discussed.

The Adas Israel Sisterhood—Member-bring-a-member tea and card party, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Burka, 3001 Ellicott st. nw.

Twentieth Century Club—Luncheon meeting of the International Outlook section at 12 noon in Barker Hall. Miss Doris Herrick Cochran will speak on "Emancipation of the Women of Japan."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the creative writing group at 10 a. m., and of the nature garden section at 2 p. m., when Miss Mary Turner will speak on "Christmas Decorating and Lighting for the Interior of the Home."

The Washington Club—Monday morning book chat, 11 a. m., with Mrs. William H. Mann, who will review her husband's (Dr. William M. Mann) book, "Ant Hill Odyssey."

D. C. League of Women Voters—"Let's talk it over" session, at 8, in the recreation room of 4801 Connecticut ave. nw. Thomas C. Blaisdell will lead a discussion of "Democracy."

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. N. A. C. Slotemaker de Bruine, counselor of the Netherland's Embassy, will speak on "Nationalism and Communism in Indonesia."

Women's American Ort — Member-bring-a-member luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Irwin Geiger, 3633 Van Buren st. nw.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Meeting at the Chapter House. Mrs. Marie C. Hocker will speak on the recent trip taken by D. A. R. officials to six Mountain approve schools.

D. A. R., Our Flag Chapter—Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapter House.

D. A. R., Federal City Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the Chapter House. Mrs. John J. Tamborello will be the guest speaker.

D. A. A. Columbia Chapter—Meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. John N. Ray.

Arlington-Alexandria Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Sorority—Meeting this evening at the home of the Misses Phyllis and Myra Metcalf, 2507 Lee blvd., Arlington. Mrs. Donald Young will give several book reviews.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the International Relations Section at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Ernest Paesch and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister will give reports on trips to Europe.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the Civil Rights Committee, 10:30 a. m. in the league office.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria Branch—Meeting of the international relations group 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cup, 728 South Royal st. Mrs. R. R. Lowdermilk will lead a discussion on "The United Nations."

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter J—Luncheon meeting at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 12:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Luncheon meeting of past department presidents, 7:30 p. m., at the Legion Clubhouse.

The Washington Club—Miss Virginia L. Holland will give a program of classical music at this morning's meeting, 11 a. m.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Mrs. James G. Cummings will entertain members at her home this evening. Mrs. Lyle Campbell will be the guest of honor and will review Douglas Southall Freeman's "George Washington."

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. A. Turner, 4209 Sheridan st., University Park, Hyattsville. Mrs. Mark Schweizer, guest speaker, will talk about her trip to Switzerland.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mr. Walter B. Wooden, 2012 Hayden rd., Avondale, Md. Mrs. Harry L. Stroh will speak on "Thanksgiving."

WEDNESDAY

The Washington Club—Luncheon meeting at 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, National Cathedral Unit No. 16—Meeting at the Legion Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Henry C. Spengler Unit No. 12—Meeting at the Legion clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel. The Rev. Leslie Glenn will deliver a Thanksgiving message.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Discussion of leadership training course, 1:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., in the Willard Hotel. Lady Berendsen will speak on "Women of New Zealand."

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Victory Unit No. 4—Meeting for the installation of officers at the clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the American Home Committee. C. E. Powell will speak on "What Is Your Decorating Problem?"

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Square dance, 8:30 p. m., for the recreation section.

SATURDAY

DAR, Constitution Chapter—Golden Jubilee Birthday Party, 8 p. m., in the chapter house.

American Legion Auxiliary—Volunteer Hospital Workers, 1:30 p. m., at Mount Alto Hospital.

Legion Auxiliary To Honor Historian

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will honor Mrs. William H. Haegerty, national historian, at a reception and tea this afternoon in the ballroom of the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw.

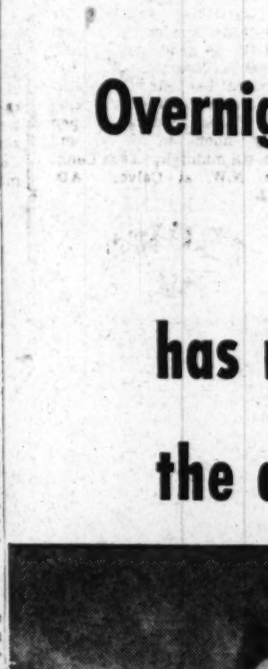
Mrs. Haegerty is the first District auxiliary member to be elected to a national office. A charter member of the Department of Agriculture Unit, Mrs. Haegerty has been an active member for the past 13 years, heading many committees in her unit and in the department.

Mrs. L. Estelle Sione, department vice president, is chairman of arrangements for the tea and will head the receiving line which will include Mr. and Mrs. Haegerty, Mrs. Mabel Pugliese, unit president, and other officers of the department and of other units.

Dr. Siple to Speak

Dr. Paul A. Siple, who made three expeditions to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd, will address the members of the Washington Alpha Chi Rho Club at an informal dinner meeting at Highlands Apartments House, Connecticut ave. and California st. nw., on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Washington's Unique Upstairs Shop



Alluring lace for Holiday Festivities

Come see our "out of this planet" collection of festive frocks to be worn after five—and on into the evening!

Sketched—Imported French lace in black, royal, navy, cocoa or brown. Sizes 10 to 18. $69.95

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Opposite Capitol Theatre
Elevator to Second Floor
Phone NAtional 4046

Individually Styled Fashions

OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

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SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

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FORMALS

Voluminous, imaginative creations . . . daring or demure, calculated to play the starring role during the more exciting hours of your life. Hurry to Yeager's, to see this sparkling collection.

Sketched: ice blue rayon slipper satin, one of many at
$35

8630 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

FOUND:
The answer to all your cleaning and repairing problems. It's Cody's Servicenter, the most unusual place in town. They'll clean and block your hats, turn worn collars, replace zippers, reweave moth holes or burns, shorten, lengthen, or widen shoes; they repair umbrellas, handbags, luggage and nylons. Of course, they offer custom dry cleaning. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W., STerling 7098. Mail orders accepted.

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AT JUST $2.50 & UP
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PRICES
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Large Parties Invited
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 blk. (Taylor St.), right 3 blks. to Brook Farm.

Overnight Success! Revlon's new color
"Orchids to You"
has made The Orchidaceous Look
the dressed-up look in make-up!

Utterly Fantastic Cerise!
Lastron Nail Enamel • Lipstick • Face Powder • Fashion Plate Face Make-Up
Nail Enamel .60 • All-Plus Lipstick 1.00 • Lip Fashion 1.00 • Fashion Plate Face Make-Up 1.00 • Face Powder 1.00 ALL PRICES PLUS TAX
REVLON — creators of genius-colors with charmed-life-wear • reminds you that smart hands are always dressed in nail enamel

One Touch of Velvet

Color is king in this gently draped French velvet turban. Velvet flowers in dark green, rose and yellow give it a true Parisian sense of smartness.

Demure is the word for this pale-pale green velvet bonnet with lovely side clusters of violets and modestly elegant velvet streamers.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Your Party Gesture

R.S.V.P. and often—in this black rayon crepe with faille peplum forming a very swish apron effect that cleverly conceals and expands with your changing figure. Sizes 10-18. Mail and phone orders filled.

$14.98

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Full line of Maternity Lingerie

Cherie's
MATERNITY FASHIONS
In the Heart of the Medical District
1923 Eye St. NW. RE. 2247

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

TASEV, the artist, who is holding a portrait of Mrs. Samuel Spencer, will do one just like it for the prize winner at the United Nations Club ball at the Statler on December 3. Contestants for the title "Miss United Nations" who attended the opening of Mr. Tasev's exhibit at the United Nations Club were Miss Divert Bull Christopherson of Norway (left) and Mrs. Jose Teodoro from the Philippines

Leesburg Twenty-four Club Hears Former Richmond Mayor

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 20.—Horace Edwards, former Mayor of Richmond, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Twenty-four Club on Friday evening at the home of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison in Leesburg. Club members brought their husbands to the meeting and all enjoyed a social hour after the program. Mrs. Frank P. Smoot entertained for Mr. Edwards at the Leesburg Inn prior to the meeting.

Gen. Sam C. Cumming, USMC, and Mrs. Cumming entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Trappe, their home near Bluemont.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. Roger Gant, and aunts, Miss Corinna Gant and Miss Jessamine Gant, of Burlington, N. C. Here for the weekend were Mrs. Harrison's father and her two brothers, Roger, jr., and Edmund Gant. The group attended the North Carolina-Maryland football game in Washington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janney of Pioche, Nev., were the weekend guests of the latter's sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

Miss Betty Wentworth and Miss Eleanor Lintner of Washington were the weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner.

Mrs. George C. Howell and young daughter, Lee Howell, have arrived from St. Joseph, Mich., for a visit with Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. Harry P. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., of Blacksburg, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, in Leesburg. Mr. Jenkins is a student at Virginia Tech. Other Virginia Tech students who will spend the holidays at their homes in Leesburg are S. Fred Popkins, William L. Floyd and Victor Hollandsworth.

Miss Patricia Jackson, student at St. Catherine's School, will be the guest during the Thanksgiving holidays of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson. Coming from Mary Washington College to spend the holidays with their parents in Leesburg, will be Miss Mary Jane McIntosh and Miss Anna Cobb.

George J. Durfey, jr., University of Virginia student, will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Durfey, in Leesburg. Also home from the university for the holidays will be Ned Bailey and John Legg, who will be at their respective homes here.

Brings Back the Gloss

Some housewives wash the woodwork in the kitchen so frequently that the wood is apt to become dull in appearance. Next time you wipe off the woodwork, let it dry and then rub with a clean cloth dampened with furniture polish. It will bring back the gloss to the paint.

When Freezing Ice Cream

Keep an old sack to hold the ice cream salt and when the freezing is over pour the remaining ice and salt into the sack. The ice will melt, leaving the salt in the sack, ready to be used again.

Doings In Annapolis

Comparative Lull Precedes Round of Grid Festivities

Annapolis, Md., November 20, 1948—With the Thanksgiving holidays and the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia looming large on next week's schedule, this weekend is comparatively quiet in Annapolis, everyone being busy with preparations for the festivities ahead. The annual grid clash on November 27 will be the occasion of many parties before and after the game.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Basil of 126 River Drive, Bay Ridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Allen, to Ensign William Glade Brandle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roley M. Brendle of Wilmington, Del., the wedding to take place December 19 at 7 p. m. in the Naval Academy Chapel. Miss Basil is a graduate of the Annapolis High School and attended Maryland College for Women, Lutherville.

Ensign Brendle was graduated from the academy with the class of 1948-B.

McCrea—Niles Troth

VICE ADMIRAL and Mrs. John L. McCrea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Lieut. Comdr. Richard Martin Niles.

Miss McCrea, a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., studied voice in Philadelphia under Wilma Mirelle, wife of Capt. George Campbell. Her family has resided in Kakalapa, Hawaii, since Admiral McCrea assumed his present duties as deputy commander in chief, United States Pacific Fleet, in January.

Lieutenant Commander Niles is the son of Mrs. Elmer K. Niles and the late Lieutenant Commander Niles of Boston. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1940. At present he is aide and flag lieutenant to Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, commander in chief, Pacific and United States Pacific Fleet. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Thomasson of Richmond, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Laura May, to George LeRoy Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leitch of Annapolis, on November 3 in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here. The Rev. James L. Smiley officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which took place in the presence of members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Gray of 141 Monticello ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Richard Springer Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gray of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 27.

Miss Mary Lee Collinson of Collier sby Farm was honored on Friday evening of last week at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Garrett Larrimore and Miss Elizabeth Fleet at the latter's home, Dogwood Hills, on South River.

Miss Collinson will be married in December to William Thorsby of St. Charles, Mich. The bridegroom-elect made a surprise plane trip to the party, arriving late in the evening.

Adm. Lederer Speaks

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, at Alumni House, members of the Annapolis Branch, National League of American Pen Women, heard an address by Comdr. William L. Lederer, USN, head of the magazine and book section, public relations, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. The speaker, a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1936 and well known for his many articles appearing in leading magazines and newspapers, was introduced by Mrs. Hubert Hayter, program chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Swartz, president of the local branch, presided at the meeting. During the tea hour, the hospitality chairman, Mrs. William H. Duvall, was assisted by Mrs. Barham R. Gary, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon and Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby.

Members of the Christ Child Society held their annual tea on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Blue Lantern Inn, entertaining about 300 members of the society and their guests. Pouring were Mrs. H. H. J. Benson, Mrs. C. G. Halpine, Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, Mrs. H. M. Gwynn and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins. Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow is president of the group.

Brig. Gen. George H. Potter, USMC (ret.), and Mrs. Potter and their son, Keo, are visiting Mrs. Potter's sister, Miss Catherine Kramer, at her home in Market st. Before coming here, the Potters visited friends in Oregon and spent several weeks in Butte, Mont., with General Potter's family. They will visit friends in Florida before returning to their home in Carlsbad, Calif.

Comdr. and Mrs. John Albert Leonard, of Apt. K-5 at the Naval Academy, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday of last week. The new arrival, who was born at the Naval Hospital here, has been named Patricia Lynn. Commander Leonard is with the Department of Marine Engineering at the Naval Academy.

Miss Dorothy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, of 17 Thompson st., sailed November 8 aboard the Queen Elizabeth for London. Miss Moore, who is employed at the State Department, is with the American delegation from that department to UNESCO. She will fly to Bierut, Lebanon, returning to this country in six weeks on the America.

Windows in the Winter

Wood alcohol is an efficient agent for window washing during the cold weather. It will not freeze on the windows as water does. Dampen a cloth with alcohol and apply to the window. Shine with a clean dry cloth.

THANKSGIVING
TURKEY DINNER
$2.75
Palladian Room
12:30 NOON TO 10:00 P. M.
THE SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT
ADAMS 0700

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Seven Seas Grill

HAVE YOU VISITED THE SEVEN SEAS GRILL? . . . The Scout can't praise highly enough their perfectly delicious SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND CHOPS, also excellent bar. Service is courteous and quick; prices moderate. Drop in for a bountiful luncheon, dinner or tasty snack. Open daily and Sun., 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Closed Mon. 5915 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9558. Free parking.

El Mexico

SALUDOS AMIGOS!! . . . If it's truly fine MEXICAN FOOD you're craving, discover the popular EL MEXICO Restaurant which specializes in all the authentic native favorites . . . tamales in shucks, chile con carne, huevos (with eggs, and Oh, so good!), enchiladas, wonderful Mexican salads, etc. Excellent bar. Regular luncheon, dinner and a la carte service. Prices moderate. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. till midnight. 2603 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert. AD. 9582.

THE COPPER BOWL

DINING OUT THIS THURSDAY? . . . Make a reservation early for a real traditional THANKSGIVING DINNER at the popular COPPER BOWL restaurant. Their delicious HOME COOKING is certain to please the most exacting gourmet. You can expect an abundant harvest, too—6-course dinners (served continuously from 12:30 to 8:30) including tender roast Maryland turkey and all the trimmings, crisp Southern fried chicken, delicious baked ham with raisin sauce, special tenderloin steak and mushrooms, and, of course, the finest fresh vegetables, relishes and sherbets and delectable little home-made hot rolls and pastries. Dinner music on the Hammond organ and flickering candlelight on highly polished copper and brasses complete the charming atmosphere. Dial WO. 6400 for reservations. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wis. in Alban Towers Apts.

CROWN RESTAURANT

FOLKS WHO ENJOY FINE FOOD . . . make a habit of dining often at the CROWN. Aside from the convenience of its mid-town location (right next to Warner Theater), service is consistently prompt and prices most reasonable for the top grade of food. Open daily 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and in-between snacks. Excellent bar. 517 13th St. N.W.

ORIENT 東園

A GASTRONOMIC HAVEN . . . is the popular ORIENT Restaurant. For many years Washington gourmets have been beating a path to their door for some of the wonderful native-style CHINESE FOOD for which they are so famous. The atmosphere, too, is one of oriental graciousness and friendliness and you'll long remember the excellent and varied selection of dishes so skillfully prepared by their palate-wise chefs. Prices are most reasonable; service is excellent. Luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W., at R St. AD. 4709. FREE PARKING on the ORIENT'S private lot.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

THERE'S NO TOPPING . . . the delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS at ARBAUGH'S!! Without a doubt, they're the finest obtainable—are cooked to perfection and served with ARBAUGH'S famous cole slaw and crisp French fries. Also tasty bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken, steaks and chops. The bartender really knows his business too! Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to midnight. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W., near Calvert. AD. 8980.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

DINING OUT IN BUSY WASHINGTON . . . can be a real pleasure instead of a daily routine! At O'DONNELL'S famous seafood Restaurants you can relax to the soft strains of music by Muzak and enjoy a truly wonderful lunch, dinner or just a snack. For the family, it's a wise choice since O'DONNELL'S chefs prepare savory dishes with an eye to the health standpoint as well as the palatable. You'll find there's always plenty of room 'cause both restaurants have many separate dining rooms — all interesting nautical settings which make for most enjoyable dining. An excellent spot for a magnificent THANKSGIVING DINNER!! Two restaurants located in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open late for after-the-theater snacks.

The Dinner Bell

TASTY, TEMPTING DINNERS . . . are served daily at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL Restaurant—big, juicy steaks, choice roast beef, chicken and seafood, and nourishing fresh vegetables cooked just to the desired degree of goodness. An excellent choice for family dining. Special CHILDREN'S DINNERS. Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. FREE PARKING.

The Shop Scout

Mildred Kahan

OH, HAPPY, HAPPY WEDDING DAY! . . . No worries over 1,001 details when you take your problems to MILDRED KAHAN "Fifth Ave. Fashions." This ideal little shop is truly a bride's heaven, specializes in bridal gowns and veils, bridesmaids' and flower girls' dresses, hats, mits, exquisite lingerie, etc. Afterwards will convert formal Even will attend to such details as photography, flowers, etc. 1327 F St. N.W. 2d floor, Franklin Building. NA. 4046.

ROSS-SATURN

SUCH BEAUTIFUL SHOES . . . for so little money! Yes, it's incredible but you'll find hundreds of them at ROSS SATURN at reductions up to 50%!! The reason being a SALE of their ENTIRE STOCK at a fraction of their regular price, to make way for a new shipment of famous make shoes. Included are genuine alligators and hand sewn opera pumps—calf, suede, in black, blue, bronze, grey, green and wine for sports, daytime and evening—high heels, medium heels, flats, wedges and baby Louis. Sizes 3½ to 12, AAAAA to C. Bags, hose and accessories are included in the sale! 2 ROSS SATURN stores at 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. above M St. (RE. 7170) and 1429 F st. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel. (NA. 4730). Open Thurs. till 9 p. m.

Pon Tello, Inc.

TOP YOUR SKIRTS WITH FLATTERY . . . and add to the success of your suits with lovely BOUCLE SWEATERS. You'll find a splendid selection at PON TELLO'S, priced from just $8.95 in lush shades of aqua, blue, cinnamon and grey. The Scout thinks they'd make a most welcome Xmas gift for a friend also. PON TELLO, INC. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

King Needlework Services

CLOTH COATS CAN BE MADE LONGER . . . even if there's no hem allowance, and only you will be the wiser. Take them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a unique little sewing center in the Cleveland Park Section. Here Mrs. King daily delights customers with her ingenious methods of restyling and altering. Outdated coats also made into smart ¾ length toppers. Also, expert REWEAVING and fine INVISIBLE MENDING of rips, tears, cigarette and moth holes. KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. OR. 1812. Ample parking space.

The Flying Needle

IF YOU WANT YOUR XMAS GIFTS TO BE ORIGINAL . . . and long remembered, make them yourself. You'll enjoy it and save money too! Stop in at the charming little FLYING NEEDLE SHOP in Alexandria which has a fine stock of desirable items including quaint NEEDLEPOINT DOOR STOPS, lovely pillowcases and dainty GUEST TOWELS you can embroider. INSTRUCTIONS are absolutely FREE and easy to follow. Other gifts requiring very little time to make are BELTS and BOUDOIR SLIPPERS of gold and silver metallic thread. Ready-made dolls also with real hair and lovely hand-knitted clothes. Be sure to see them! THE FLYING NEEDLE, 116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va. AL. 7903. Open Fridays till 9 p. m. Mail and phone orders filled.

Shoreham Pet Show

HAVE YOU SEEN PARAKEETS . . . in glorious pastel hues of the rainbow? These, elegant blue, black, red, strawberry and white finches and other TROPICAL BIRDS are included, as well as canaries in the fine selection at the SHOREHAM PET SHOP. Also exceptionally attractive FLORAL TYPE CAGES, as sketched above. Small potted, growing plants placed on the stand add an unusual and decorative touch to any room. Other cages, with or without stands, available plus a complete stock of bird supplies. 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert. AD. 8507. Open daily 11 to 9, Sun. 2 to 5.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

DON'T DISCARD . . . your children's outgrown clothes! There's a unique little "NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP in Bethesda where boys' and girls' togs (infants' sizes through teenage) can be bought or sold on commission. All garments must be in good wearable condition, dry cleaned or laundered. They need Holgate toys, tricycles, wagons, dolls, etc., for Xmas. 7817 Old Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063. Open Mon. through Fri., 9:30 to 5. Sat., 10 to 3.

ANNE KELLY

CHECK THE SPEED OF EXCESS WEIGHT . . . and improve your posture and appearance quickly and easily at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women! Prices most moderate. Go every day for one month for only $15, including ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, spot-reducing machines and posture instruction. Also, 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $35. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:15 p. m. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d floor. NA. 7256.

MOLLO STUDIO

FUR IS SO FLATTERING . . . and adds glamour to an untrimmed coat or suit. There's a clever little milliner, MOLLO, who will create a smart hat and muff to match out of your own pieces of fur and material most reasonably. Also specializes in REMODELING from $2.50; cleaning, blocking and trimming from $1.50. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mon. DI. 2745.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

IN ANTICIPATION . . . of holiday parties, have your formal attire and other garments expertly pressed, dry cleaned or dyed, ready when you need them. For a like-new appearance, the Scout recommends an excellent cleaner, ACKERMAN, who's been pleasing fastidious customers for many years. Special MEASURED DRY CLEANING is also obtainable upon request. Pick up and delivery service for your convenience. Dial NO. 2716. At 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

bushee

BYE BABY BUNTING . . . mother's gone a'hunting to BUSHEE'S to get a cozy and warm BUNTING for Christmas. They're all reduced to HALF PRICE and are wonderful values! Made of 100% wool with satin binding in pink, blue and white. Some with detachable cap and hood, others with detachable long sleeve jackets—all with zippered fronts. PRAMS too are included in BUSHEE'S HALF PRICE SALE and may be had in pink or blue wool with cunning little caps. Stop in to see them at BUSHEE, 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6. MI. 9484.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IF YOU HAVE ANTIQUE FURNITURE . . . stored in the attic, out of use due to sadly needed repairing, you'll be glad to learn of an excellent CABINET SHOP, THE RED FOX, out in Bethesda. They really do beautiful work with fine old pieces. Hand rubbing and polishing a specialty —also the RESTORATION and REFINISHING OF DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM SETS in a minimum amount of time. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Open daily till 5 p. m. Pick up and delivery service. OL. 8214.

Richard Hair Stylist

GLAMOUR AND PRACTICABILITY . . . are both to be found in the beautiful, soft natural looking cold waves and machine permanents at RICHARD, HAIR STYLISTS. This master hairdresser's experience, skill and ability to create a coiffure best suited to the individual's particular type and personality have won for him a devoted following among the town's smartest women. He also excells in hair cutting. Dial NO. 4410 for an appointment. 1745 Conn. Ave. NW.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

A WONDERFUL, TIME-SAVING . . . labor-saving sewing machine is the amazing new NECCHI sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. The town's leading department stores have installed them in their workrooms as have professional tailors and dressmakers. Thrifty housewives who've learned the economy of home sewing also can't praise them highly enough. Without using special attachments, the NECCHI will do cording, embroidering, monograming, zig zag stitching; will sew on buttons, make button holes and sew backward and forward, etc. Just think of all these services plus a guarantee of 20 years!! CAPITAL also sells other fine NEW and USED MACHINES including SINGER PORTABLES as low as $59.50, SINGER CONSOLES at $89.50 and DESK CABINET MODELS at $129.50. 2 shops at 716 11th St. N.W. opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. (RE. 1900 and 2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358). Open daily and Sat. till 6 o'clock.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IT COSTS LOTS LESS . . . to reupholster, have new slipcovers or draperies when you buy your fabrics at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. The Scout has shopped the town over, and for quality, variety and price, they can't be equalled! Also at STANDARD you'll find excellent MILL END bargains, so stop in to see them. 702 9th St. N.W. at

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

2 OR 3 DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF 1!! . . . It's true, that's what you'll find at "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP. Simply wonderful bargains in stunning 5th Ave. fashions, some sample dresses and originals priced as low as $7, sizes 9 to 20. A complete line of smart RAINCOATS too. New shipments arrive daily. 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor, near Q St. HU. 6662. Open daily 10:30 to 6:30; Tues. and Fri. till 8.

The SHOE MART

IT PAYS TO BE WISE AND ECONOMIZE . . . at the SHOE MART, Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP. Here customers may choose from such famous make shoes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, etc. which formerly sold as high as $25 and are now available here for just $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. Many are still in their original boxes and there's a wide choice of colors in all sizes but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

MAKE YOUR OUTDATED FUR COAT LOOK LIKE NEW . . . by having it smartly RESTYLED by an expert FURRIER and TAILOR, M. ACKERMAN. It will add years of extra beauty and service and is a wise way to protect your original investment! Also fine coat lining and repairing—custom made suits and coats for men and women, 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St., 2d floor. NO. 2717. Open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Make-up Box

DRAMATIZE YOUR EYES . . . with the wonderful new UPPIDY EYELASH CURLERS, which the Scout found at the MAKE-UP BOX. This marvelous beauty aid glamorously curls lashes to exquisite loveliness in a jiffy and makes them appear lots longer too! It's the only eyelash curler with the gold look and features the exclusive principle of an adjustable control wheel to release rubber refill for prompt replacement, making it easy to keep both curler and refill hygenic. Sells for just $1. Complete with 2 extra UPPIDY speedlash refills. This unusual new item is one of many beauty aids available at the MAKE-UP BOX, 908 14th St. N.W. between Eye and K. Open evenings 'till 9 p. m. ME. 4753.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

WORTHWHILE IDEAS AND XMAS GIFTS . . . for sew many needs are available at the ZIPPER SHOP. Any girl would be delighted with WISS SHEARS in sets of 2, 3 and 4, attractively cased in leather, priced from $3.95 to $27.50. Pretty and practical SEWING BASKETS in all sizes selling from a mere 29c to $9.95. Also CORDE for making handbags, LININGS, FRAMES, ETC. 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. Open daily till 6. DI. 6439.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

BEFORE YOU INVEST IN A NEW CHAIR FOR THE LIVING ROOM . . . desk for Dad's den, draperies, etc., it would be well worth your while to consult the DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE which is proving such a boon to those with decorating problems. They'll help you get a fresh approach and new ideas with practically no effort and very little money! What's more, there's no obligation beyond the small consultation charge. You are free to do as much or as little as you please, shop wherever you like, with or without the decorator. For additional information and rates phone OR. 8456.

HAVE YOU A FRIEND . . . who's expecting a visit from the stork? Perhaps you'd like to send her one of the helpful little BABY NAME BOOKLETS The Scout has as a GIFT for all expectant mothers who live in D. C. and its suburbs. They're attractively illustrated in pink and blue and list as many as 1800 names for boys and girls—also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. To obtain a FREE COPY send a post card request to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and list your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. Booklets will be mailed promptly.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO THINK . . . how your voice sounds to others—whether you make a favorable impression upon meeting new people socially or in business? There's a splendid TRAINING COURSE available at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL which corrects all those little individual faults we might have, and helps us to express our real personalities—covers such essentials as skin care, color harmony, make-up, body contouring, posture improvement and graceful walking, style sense, speech and social counseling. Ever so many have been aided by this training and have secured more interesting and lucrative jobs as a result. Miss Bell's convenient PLACEMENT SERVICE is a great help to employers also in obtaining attractive, well qualified girls and women to fill top positions as receptionists, models, personnel directors, etc. For further information and a FREE SELF-ANALYSIS, phone NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment. Convenient budget payment terms and day and evening classes 12:30 to 8:30 in the PHYLLIS BELL STUDIO at 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop's Main Building.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

DON'T TAKE A NEEDLESS RISK . . . of sending your fine silverware, and other valuables which need repair, to inferior craftsmen. Discover (as the Scout did!) the excellent work done by THE SILVER SHOP of the Scientific Plating Co. This splendid Georgetown shop sets the standard in the city for the finest refinishing, repairing, buffing, polishing and plating of silver and other metals. They're especially noted too for their superior method of applying a heavy quadruple plate to assure years of extra beauty and service. Dial DU. 2798 for estimates, or bring your flat or holloware pieces to THE SILVER SHOP, located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block to the right of entrance to Key Bridge. Ample parking. Prompt pickup and delivery.

Peggy

Set with 1 oz. Eau De Cologne, 3¼ ozs. talc, purse flacon of perfume, rouge, lipstick, ⅝ ozs. face powder.....$5*

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Four ways to say remember me! Bourjois presents its ever-popular and beloved fragrance in a selection of beautifully packaged gift sets. A romantic way to say Merry Christmas.

*Plus 30% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

Set with 3½ ozs. talc, 1 oz. Eau De Cologne and purse flacon of perfume, $2*

Set with 2 ozs. Eau De Cologne, 3¼ ozs. talc, 8 ozs. bubble bath essence 3.35*

Set of 1 oz. Eau De Cologne, 3¼ ozs. talc, purse flacon of perfume, rouge compact, lipstick $4*

Free Gift Wrapping

We'll gladly wrap your Christmas gifts for you free of charge. Take your purchases to our wrapping desks on the Street, third or sixth floors.

LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th and E Sts.—NA. 9800

Keep in Trim

Reducing Is Toughest at The Start

The really tough part of reducing is in making up your mind, then actually starting a diet . . . the "breaking-in period" one overweight calls it. And exercise is hard to take, too, until you swing into position and s-t-r-e-t-c-h.

Here's encouragement from other reducers to get you over the first hurdles. The reports may sound too good to be true, but they are true to the very last pound and inch.

Good Beginning

"I am a grandmother, 65 years old, and have spent most of my life planning meals for a tall, thin husband and two sons and two daughters —all very ambitious and energetic and always underweight. The foods that were good for them made me gain too much weight. I am very energetic for a woman of my age and still love to look attractive, but I hate fussy, faddy diets for they usually make me nervous. Your menus seem just right and will not starve one to death to lose a few pounds!"

Rolling Along

"In a little over a year I have lost 32 pounds. When I started dieting, I weighed slightly over 190 pounds on the doctor's scales—I now weigh less than 160. I still must lose 20 pounds, but I am very proud of my progress. I have lost 7 inches each from bust, waist and hips."

Good for her . . . that's a total of 21 inches with the loss of 32 pounds!

Will Power Wins

"I am 45 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, I did weigh 170 pounds and would like to weigh 150. I am nearly down to that weight now, I have cut the sweets and starches. One has to use will power to diet, but it's certainly worth it. I have felt just fine, and sleep so much better since I no longer stuff myself with a big supper."

Slim Ever After

"A year ago I weighed 132 pounds. I am 5 feet 1 inch tall with a slight build, and I hated myself for allowing that fat to accumulate. I started your diet and now weigh 110. I feel fine physically and much better mentally, and am thrilled to have kept my weight down for a whole year."

Plenty of Proof

"Your column has been a source of inspiration to me—I have lost 22 pounds and look and feel so much better."

"Over a period of 7 months I lost 20 pounds and am trying to hold my weight at 123."

It's Fun

"I have lost about 15 pounds in six weeks. It was so simple and easy . . . and fun too. I feel better, sleep better and really feel like working now."

. . . I agree with you, these sound like testimonials. That's what they are—testimonials to right eating.

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The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Playing Store Still Appeals

If you can remember your childhood, some of your memories will almost surely center around playing store. Often the kinds of things we did as children will be enjoyed just as much by our own youngsters and even our grandchildren. Playing store seems to be one of the most fascinating kinds of play through the years.

Youngsters don't need much help ordinarily in getting together the equipment for such play. They may appreciate your suggestion that orange or apple crates make good shelves and counters. You can also save empty cartons and cans with labels still attached so that the play-grocery store can be realistically stocked.

Though the children will have plenty of fun without a cash register, a good toy one will add much realism and satisfaction. Very satisfying ones that ring as the drawer pops open and on which the amount rung up is shown are quite inexpensive. Metal washers can serve as "hard" money and bills can be cut out and colored into greenbacks.

C., 1948, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Delicious Desserts

Serve a fall fruit cup of seeded grapes mixed with diced pineapple and banana; squeeze lemon or orange juice over the fruit for extra flavor and garnish with a sprig of mint. This fruit cup may be used as an appetizer or for dessert.

—

A dessert all teen-agers welcome at a party is a sundae made of coffee ice cream, marshmallow sauce and toasted almonds. Or serve vanilla ice cream with peach sauce and shaved Brazil nuts.

Labeled for Lansburgh's and Washington Christmas "Stockings"

A Carload of Comfortable "Kozy-Nook" Hassocks!

All With Shredded Foam Latex Rubber Tops

Versatile Hassock

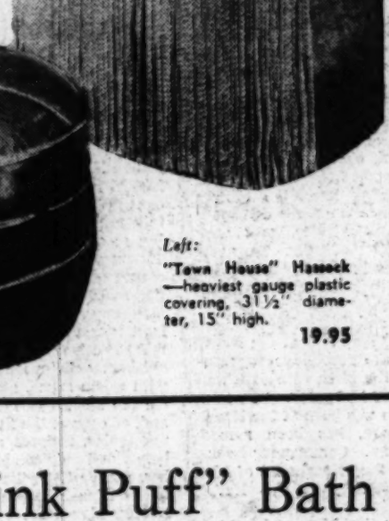
3.95

Colonial-grain Vinyl-coated material and cord, 15" diameter, 13½" high. One handle. Red, green, maroon, dark blue and brown.

Center Button-Tufted Hassock—Colonial grain Vinyl coated covering. 17½" diameter, 13½" high. 4 color combinations 4.95

Above:
Radio Bench—Colonial grain Vinyl coated covering and cord. Button tufted 21½" long, 12½" deep, 13½" high 5.95

Right:
Vanity Bench—Heavy Vinyl coated covering Elegant 12" rayon fringe. Rose, maroon, blue antique white 21½"x14-½"x18½". 12.95



Pillow Top Hassock—Duran plastic cover. 18" diameter, 15" high. Red, green, yellow, chartreuse, grey and ivory 9.95

Left:
"Town House" Hassock—heaviest gauge plastic covering. 31½" diameter, 15" high. 19.95

Many Other Styes to Choose From

LANSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor

Cannon "Pink Puff" Bath Sets

Practical Gift,

Glamorously Boxed

6-pc. Set 4.95

Thick, thirsty Cannon towels and cloths. Here's a gift to get a real welcome from anyone's linen closet . . . and put you in solid as a thoughtful Santa. 6-pc. set . . . 2 bath towels (22x44 in.), 2 hand towels (16x26 in.), 2 wash cloths ,12x12 in.) . . . in flamingo, azure, peach, buttercup and greenspray. Boxed in a delightful "pink puff", ready for giving.

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

Lansburgh's
88TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948

District Legion's 'Helping Hand' Holds an Apartment Lease

Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

To those house-hungry folk who fear they may never find an apartment, we point, photographically, to the case of Donald F. Twining, 30, his wife, Juanita, 25, and daughter Donna Lynn, 2 months. They tried all the conventional approaches, such as searching the classified ads, asking landlords, filing applications, etc., but no suitable apartment developed. In the meantime, they lived with Juanita's mother at 216 8th st. sw.

On a routine visit to a downtown realty company they were told of the D. C. Legion's Veterans Housing Center, a new agency created to aid veterans in finding housing. It was operated, they learned, by the D. C. American Legion, Home Builders Association and Washington Real Estate Board, with headquarters at 2437 15th st. nw. About a year ago the Twinings filed an application for housing with Miss Evelyn Young, seated, and Mrs. Noralie Fitzsimmons, of the center's staff

Twining was asked to show his discharge papers and supply basic information for the center's records. He had joined the Army in 1942, served with the Air Transport Corps, been discharged in 1946. He is now production manager for Pittle's Bakery. After his eligibility was established, Miss Young filed Twining's name among scores of other house-hunting veterans, told him the center would try to find suitable housing for the Twining family within its ability to pay

Above, builders and realtors cooperate with the D. C. Legion's Veterans Housing Center by allotting a certain portion of their vacancies to the office. Frank Fisher, left, vice president in charge of rentals for the H. G. Smithy Co., receives a list of available apartments in the new Queenstown apartment development from William Magazine, president of Standard Construction Co., builders of Queenstown. Fisher will in turn allot vacancies to the center

Right, the happy day has finally arrived for the Twinings, thanks to the Veterans Center. Since this is the first home of their own in the four years of their marriage, Twining carries both Juanita and little Donna Lynn over the threshold of their new apartment in the Queenstown project on Chillum rd. They will pay $75.50 a month, utilities included, for their new one-bedroom apartment. The center charges no fee, has found housing for 4500 persons

Eight-Story Deluxe Apartment Planned

A NEW 8-story de luxe apartment to be erected at 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., headed the lsit of construction projects announced this week.

The proposed structure will be in the shape of a swastika, according to Berla & Abel, architects. The main entrance will front on Massachusetts ave., adjoining the Bay State Apartments, with the back of the building on 17th st. The site is now occupied by three older-type homes which will be razed.

The two-million-dollar project will take approximately 18 to 20 months to build, according to Joseph H. Abel, of Berla & Abel. Brick, reinforced concrete and limestone construction will be used. Three elevators will wisk tenants to their apartments. A 70-car garage will be located in the basement.

The builder is Muhleman & Kayhot, Inc., of Washington. A group of local real estate men are forming a corporation to own and develop the structure. Active participants include Willard Furlow, Henry Robb and Tom Bones.

Abel said architectual drawings would be ready for FHA inspection within 12 weeks. If plans meet FHA approval, the agency will issue a commitment for mortgage insurance to cover construction funds.

Other construction highlights in this area include: Vier Mill Village, on Vier Mill rd. near Wheaton, Md., has applied for permits for 65 more bungalows to be erected in the proposed 1400 dwelling project.

Thirty basementless frame bungalows are planned to be erected on Gleason st., Silver Spring, by R. E. Latimer Land Co., Inc. A permit application has been filed.

Kraft Builders, Inc., plan construction of 13 brick veneer bungalows in their "New Hampshire Estates" project in nearby Prince Georges County, Md.

Construction is expected to start within the next few months on the 262-unit Washington Circle Apartments at 2430 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Chas H. Tompkins Co., has been selected to build the proposed 8-story structure.

Akers Co. to Construct Plant in Alexandria

A sales and service building will be erected at Fern and Cypress sts., Alexandria, Va., for Akers Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22d st. nw., under terms of a construction contract awarded to Harwood-Nebel Construction Co. of Washington. Arthur L. Anderson is the architect.

Addition Is Planned For Loudoun Hospital

Final plans are being drawn by Architect Rhees E. Burket, 1223 Connecticut ave. nw., for proposed construction of a 19-bed addition to Loudoun County Hospital at Leesburg, Va. General bids will be asked in January. The addition will be three stories, of cinder block and concrete.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Owner selling at loss for quick sale
6209 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Immediate Possession
Open Sunday, 2 to 5
Quality-built detached brick, located in a refined neighborhood near Rock Creek Park. 1st floor, large living room, picture window, fireplace, side screened porch, attached garage, powder room, dining room, large de luxe kitchen, garbage disposal. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic. Large, dry basement, toilet, gas heat. Excellent financing. Extra lot available.
Brokers' co-operation invited
Amos—**McDEVITT**—Newell
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McDevitt's Personal Service Available to Buyer and Seller

The Hamlet
The Country Club Section of CHEVY CHASE
Located on a beautiful corner lot in this lovely restricted community, this well-constructed custom-built colonial has very large living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room, large, bright kitchen, powder room, 3 full-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, finished attic, club room, laundry room in basement, gas heat, screened rear porch, built-in garage. Truly a beautiful home, built by a master builder and priced to sell today.
Inspection by Appointment
H. T. Randolph
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137
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GLOVER PARK
A PRACTICAL SOLUTION TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM
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EDMUND J. FLYNN
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List your property with an office specializing in this type of investment. Frequently a suitable trade will prove of superior advantage.
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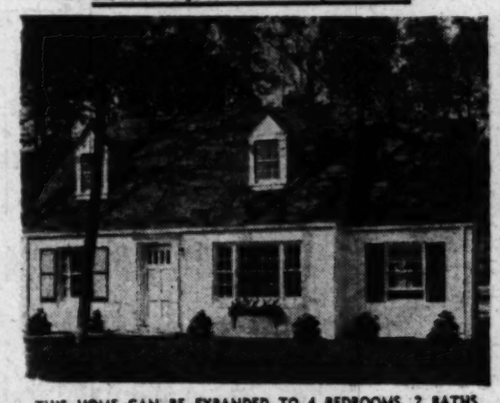
FOR THIS ATTRACTIVE, E-X-P-A-N-D-A-B-L-E
Cape Cod Rambler
Approximately $90 a Month incl. interest and Principal
2nd Floor Roughed in for Plumbing and Heating



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the new, economical, health-giving heat that keeps your floors warm throughout the cold, wintry days!
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1. 26-ft. Living-Dining Area
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7. Oak Parquet Floors
8. Lovely Hostess Kitchen
9. 8-cu.-ft. Frigidaire
10. Paved Streets, Curbs, Gutters
11. Quick Downtown Bus Service, Schools and Shopping nearby.
DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Avenue, extended, to University Lane, turn left on University Lane two blocks to Merrimack Drive and the Kraft Pinewood Home.
FHA Approved—Easily Financed for Non-veterans
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College Park, Md.
15 Built—Only 4 Left
One is a 5-room bungalow with full basement, automatic gas heat, fully equipped kitchen at $10,950. Another is a 5-room bungalow with stairway and expansion attic at $11,950. Two 2-story homes of 6 rooms, bath at $13,500. Good transportation to downtown Washington, convenient to Beltsville Experimental Station.
Out Baltimore Blvd. past University of Maryland, 1¼ miles to Hollywood sign, turn right to 45th Avenue and residence.
Taylor Development Company
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3401 Morrison Street
Corner of Broad Branch Road
Open Today, 2 to 6
Here is a dream house for small family. Custom built by architect for own use. Very attractive living room with bay window overlooking garden. Nice size dining room, kitchen, and den. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Attached garage. Gas A-C heat. Slate roof.
We Invite Your Inspection
Directions: Out Connecticut to Morrison, right on Morrison to 3401.
Exclusive
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Avenue EMerson 1800

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
1800 Plymouth St. N.W.
1815 E. Beach Drive
See our ad on Page 3 of this section for complete details on two of Washington's finest homes.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
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NORTHAMPTON—Chevy Chase, D. C.
HOMES OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
Unusually Large Rooms and High Ceilings
SAMPLE HOUSE—5705 27th Street N.W.
- Living room with marble hearth and carved Colonial mantel.
- Dining Room with picture window and crystal chandelier.
- Upholstered Breakfast Nook
- Screened living porch.
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- Three enormous bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds.
- Two colored tile baths and colored plumbing fixtures to match.
- Stairway to large attic with space for two additional rooms.
- Lavatory and laundry facilities in basement.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 7 P.M.
TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Northampton, right on Northampton across Utah Ave. to 27th St., left to homes.
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Lots and Building Service available for your Special Needs.

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3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porch, walk, drive, slate roof, copper plumbing, furred walls. 30-day Veteran preference.
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street, right to our sign.
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A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Located on a beautiful wooded lot of ½ acre this house contains large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room opening on patio, ultra modern electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, tubular hot-water heat Purchase of property carries membership in Manor Country Club.
Open today, 1 to 5
Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney), 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow Club drive bearing left to Clubhouse to Great Oak Road, left to our sign and house.
William M. Canby
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732

BERKSHIRE, NORTH ARLINGTON
A community of finer homes built by master craftsmen to include those extra features of comfort and convenience that you have always wanted. Priced for immediate sale.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TILL DARK
- Large brick colonial
- Huge living rm. with fireplace
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- 7 cu. ft. frigidaire
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- Oil heat
- Many other extras

MAY BE PURCHASED G.I.
DIRECTIONS: Across Key Bridge, out Lee Highway (Route 211) to Powhatan, right on Powhatan to 27th St. and home.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090 GL. 0561

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

Realtors See More Low Cost Homes, Steady Prices

By Conrad P. Harness

AS 3000 realtors ended their annual convention last night in New York, the following factors seemed to mirror real estate and building conditions:

1. No immediate decline was seen in prices of residential property.
2. Election results are expected to spur fresh restrictions on real estate and building.
3. Building costs are not expected to go down for a year or more.
4. There is still a tremendous demand for new housing, especially in the low-income brackets.
5. There will be a greater percentage of homes built in 1949 to sell under $10,000 than in previous postwar years.
6. Realty groups will continue to fight further extensions of rent control and construction of federally owned and operated housing.

The seven-day convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, attended by 50 local realtors, featured talks and open forums by experts in the various specialized fields of real estate. Delegates learned how to better serve the public, as well as increase their own incomes by better sales techniques and opportunities. The next convention will be held at Milwaukee, Wis.

Resolutions passed at the parley reveal that the association will fight any restrictive realty measures, such as public housing or rent control extension, with a constructive program to win public support. There will be no "take to the hills, men, and dam's busted again" policy.

With the convention coming just after the Democratic upset, the realtors, of which there are 44,000 in the United States, had the perfect time in which to map legislative battle plans.

Check Government Power

THE outgoing president, Hobart C. Brady, of Wichita, Kans., brought cheers at a general assembly when he said the realtors would continue to explain to the voters how mounting costs of Government were lowering standards of living by increasing tax deductions from the family paycheck.

Other speakers warned the association that it must continue to fight any proposed left-wing legislative moves by the Eighty-first Congress or any Government move for more power.

One speaker, F. d B. Mitchell, president of the California Real Estate Association, said a philosophy that "people shall contribute to Government according to their ability and take out according to their need" has given the kiss of death to every governn.ent embracing it.

Delegates were given a thorough review of real estate and building conditions around the Nation. All speakers predicted that 1949 would be another big year for residential construction, barring unforeseen circumstances such as a shortage of building materials or labor due to a stepped-up defense program.

The tight mortgage situation, which has slowed sales to some extent in the Washington area, didn't seem to be such a big problem in other parts of the country. This was due, it was said, to higher construction costs here.

W. L. Cooper, of Michigan, speaking before a panel of brokers, made this mortgage comment: "While the tightening up of the mortgage market has forced a lot of would-be purchasers, with low down payments, out of the market, those who are really better able to buy or build housing will come into the market."

Family income is at an all-time high, Cooper said, savings accounts are still close to the all-time high, and when bonds held by the people are added, total savings are certainly at an all-time high. "There are plenty of people able to buy or build new homes at present prices—provided they can get what they want!"

Risky Rental Investment

SEVERAL brokers emphasized there was no buying demand where builders gave the public what it wanted. "Wants" included floor plans designed to fit family needs, new type heating devices, equipped kitchens, labor-saving equipment, open planning with picture windows, wider use of glass and sound construction techniques.

Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., fact finding organization for the construction industry, warned realtors that quantity sales of houses could be maintained in high volume during 1949 only on the basis of offering houses at lower prices than average offerings of 1948. He suggested building homes to more modest specifications, wider adoption of standardized materials, prefabricated sections and other cost-cutting methods.

He predicted a 7 per cent decrease in home construction next year, while apartment construction would remain at approximately 125,000, about the same as 1948. While the need for apartment units is very great, the added, incentives to private investment in rental housing seems to grow less and less as time advances.

In one of many speeches discussing Government policy, Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.) told the realtors they must hold the line of defense against the spread of Government power. He declared that Government promised relief from the high cost of living on one hand, while guaranteeing pressure groups more wages, price supports and protection by Government allocation and controls.

Builders Cheered

EARL BUNTING, of the National Association of Manufacturers, charged a Government expenditure of more than 20 billion dollars for housing since 1933 has failed to end the shortage. He cheered the building industry's postwar construction record and said the only way to end the shortage is to build, not legislate.

An often-overlooked aspect of housing costs, he added, is that American people "rightfully expect better-equipped homes and millions are living in homes far superior to their prewar dwellings."

The busy seven-day convention schedule was dotted with highly interesting talks concerning subjects not related to real estate, but which attracted large audiences. Realtors learned:

That hotels are expected to continue at high volume operation during 1949, although not at wartime peaks, with hotels currently averaging 88 per cent occupancy, a decline from the wartime peak of 93 per cent.

That American farmlands have

See CONVENTION, Page 4 Col. 6.

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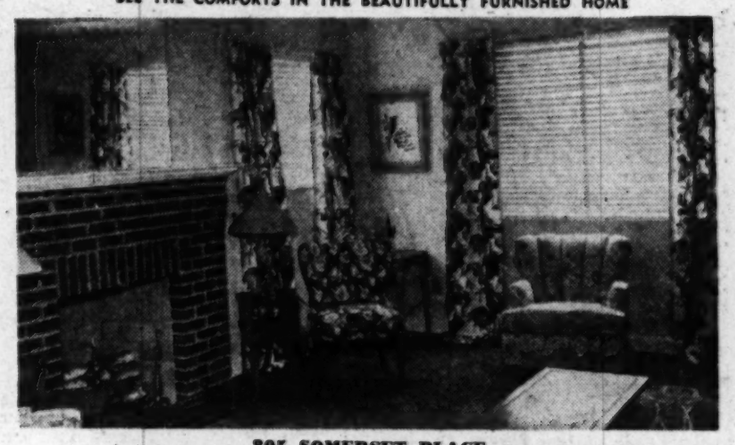
Announcing:
New Detached Center Hall Brick Homes
$23,950 Up
6 rooms, two baths, powder room, built-in garage. Location, construction, equipment and finish unexcelled regardless of price. ½ block to bus. 5 minutes to Chevy Chase Circle, schools, churches, theatre, shopping center, controlled area.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to 6700 block, right on Beech St. ½ block to property.
OPEN EVERY DAY, 10 TO 6 P.M.
Builder M. B. SWANSON Owner
Daytime DI. 8080 Nighttime DU. 3442

LIVE IN LUXURY AND COMFORT
in CHILLUM TERRACE
SEE THE COMFORTS IN THE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME



805 SOMERSET PLACE
BEST NEW HOME VALUES IN WASHINGTON AREA
These homes feature the finest in design, construction, convenience and location. Compare these homes with any you have seen and you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering the BEST homes for LOWER prices.
Prices Start at $15,950
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road, 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes.
Designed, Built and For Sale by
HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. Builders of Fine Homes for Over 35 Years NA. 5306

Fenwick Park
GOING—GOING—LAST CHANCE
Falls Church, Va.
8 LEFT
193 SOLD

Attention VETERANS
$1,000 Down — $90 Per. Mo. Incl.
Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal
Non-Veterans Use F.H.A. Plan
IF YOU HAVE WAITED FOR VALUE—THIS IS IT!
OPEN TODAY UNTIL DARK

- Several of these fine homes have been purchased by the workmen who built them.
- Prewar construction with new ideas.
- Construction FHA and GI inspected and approved.
- City sewer and water systems.
- Paved streets, curbs, gutters and concrete sidewalks throughout.
- Individual concrete walk and gravel driveway to each house.
- Extra large lots with plenty of room for garden and flowers.
- Have all advantages of fresh air and living in the country—yet in the midst of the city.
- Living room approximately 19 feet with Colonial mantel over fireplace.
- Full dining room tastefully designed including chair rail.
- Porch in rear of house, 8x12.
- Two beautiful spacious bedrooms.
- Genuine tiled bath.
- Ample closet space including linen closet.
- Large full basement, planned for recreation room, for work shop and extra room for laundry or utilities—also outside entrance.
- Stairway to large floored attic for expansion.
- Attractive papered walls over three coats of genuine plaster

All in all, and after adding up the features and appointments in both columns, there is nothing left for comparison; and this is the greatest award winner in housing. Do not delay—drive out today.

20 MINUTES FROM D. C., OVER EXPRESS HIGHWAY
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church. Continue straight ahead approximately 1¾ miles to Rogers Drive. Left on Rogers Drive to sample house and our open sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BOULEVARD—OWens 9300

FOUR GOOD
HOME VALUES
ALL PRICED TO SELL
ALL OPEN TODAY
12:30 to 5:30

8415 BRADLEY BLVD., Bethesda, Md.
$33,800
Colonial Rambler—1¼ acre plot
2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Full basement—2-car garage— H.-W. heat.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to first entrance on right beyond Woodhaven Blvd.

9 THOREAU DRIVE, Bethesda, Md.
$26,950
Stone Front, Brick Colonial
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second floor.
First floor den and lavatory. Wooded lot with barbecue fireplace.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to Woodhaven Blvd., left 3 blocks to Whittier, left to Thoreau, right to home.

5606 HOOVER ST., Bethesda, Md.
$21,750
Spacious Pre-war Center-Hall Home
23-ft. living room; 21-ft. master bedroom.
Large attic; hot-water heat; Venetian blinds.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. 1¼ miles to McKinley, left to Jefferson, right to Hooner, left to home.

8508 GREENTREE RD., Bethesda, Md.
$14,750
Reconditioned Brick Bungalow
Vacant
5 rooms and new tile bath. Fireplace, attic, garage, auto. heat Large, level lot; convenient to bus.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. beyond Suburban Hospital to Greentree Rd., left to home.
Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor
7932 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1084

FALLS CHURCH RAMBLER, $26,750

Radiant heating is the keynote in the modern 3-bedroom brick ranch-style home on a wooded half-acre site, situated in Holmes Run Park, a distinctive community of homes in the style of tomorrow. 20 minutes from downtown. Features include large rooms throughout, de luxe all electric kitchen with Bendix, departmentalized baths, and many other advantages of functional design that merit your inspection. Several other ramblers in various stages of construction are also available for your choice of wall decoration and floor covering.
Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 6, or by appointment at any time
Directions: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard (Rt. 50) to circle at Seven Corners. Continue around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (which comes off circle with an upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Company) down Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Holmes Run Park and houses.
MALICE & BROOKS
Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park
Brokers' Co-operation Invited FA. 4503 Trades Considered

A BEAUTIFUL
Rambler
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—BRICK AND STONE CONSTRUCTION
AT ONLY $21,950
Fashionable Bradley Boulevard Section

This center hall Rambler has large Hollywood-style living room, with open fireplace and picture window, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath (one of which could be used as study if desired), completely equipped kitchen including 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, Magic Chef stove and breakfast nook, built-in garage, automatic gas heat, copper plumbing, parquet floors, large closets and front terrace.
COME OUT TODAY AND SELECT ONE OF OUR CHOICE RAMBLER SITES ON LOTS 63x135 AND CHOOSE YOUR INTERIOR COLOR SCHEME IN THIS UNUSUAL RAMBLER
Representative on Premises Today and Daily 'til Dark
TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. continue out Bradley Blvd. to 7501 (Our Field Office).
SHepherd 7979
DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR
8632 Colesville Road

Business Is Shouting Down Its Foes

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—Defenders of "the American economic system" are raising their voices in a swelling chorus to shout down their enemies.

In newspaper advertisements, radio programs, magazines, speeches, movies, pamphlets, books and dozens of other ways, big business and associations of labor and industry are telling the people their side of the economic story.

The campaign is widespread but unorganized. General Electric's campaign is regarded as the most ambitious by a single company. But that of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Association of National Advertisers gets top honors as a unified effort.

As part of the ad men's campaign, 127 magazines with circulation of some 73 million this month ran without charge an advertisement "to explain the American economic system." Ten more such ads are to follow.

Tangible Gains

GENERAL ELECTRIC sets forth these objectives of its campaign, which began October 15, 1947:

1. To help our employes understand the fundamentals of the free enterprise system and its operation and benefits, as a means of inspiring an open-minded attitude toward conditions affecting their political, social and economic welfare.

2. To create a better relationship between our employes and the company through job improvement, thereby providing convincing evidence of the practical working of the free enterprise system.

3. To encourage employes to fulfill their obligations to their employer and their city, State and Nation.

That message is being driven home to 200,000 GE employes in 125 plants and to 6,500,000 of their neighbors in 90 plant-cities in 22 States. Also, scores of smaller companies have adopted some part of the GE message.

The ad men's campaign, directed by Ken Wells, began with a motion picture and a seven-volume "Plan for Action," seen so far by 70,000 persons "with leadership responsibility." This has inspired 270 companies to start drives of their own.

Wells gives this capsule description:

"The program is based on principles, not partisanship. It is based on the American way of life, a belief in God, and a government to serve the people."

These things are stressed—the right to own private property, a free market, the profit and wage incentive, competition and government regulation but not government control.

Appeal to Labor

HERE'S AN important point now being put over by the ad men:

"Expanding production is a national necessity. American experience has proved that it is in the long run interest of all to pay labor progressively higher wages in relation to prices; to do this by progressively increasing productivity per manhour through the application of constantly greater mechanization, power, efficiency and skill in the processes of production and distribution; and to reduce hours of labor and improve real income while increasing the volume of production and distribution."

While this particular phase of the ad men's campaign is wrapped up in 11 magazine advertisements, variations of the ads go to newspapers starting January 1. Nearly all commercial radio programs have agreed to take part in the campaign once every six weeks. Television will help, and outdoor advertisers will carry the message on 3000 posters.

All of the messages are approved by the public policy committee of the Advertising Council representing industry, labor and the public.

General Electric's plan overlooks nothing. Fifteen thousand supervisory employes are given a 119-page guide that is the essence of Dale Carnegie, Emily Post and hard-headed business facts. There are other aids, too, but they all boil down to nine things the worker must have: Good pay, good working conditions, good bosses, a chance to get ahead, steady work, respectful treatment, full information on economics, belief in the importance of his job, and satisfaction from working at his job.

Economic Sermons

THE PROGRAM could stop right there, but other influences affect the workers' relations with General Electric. They are labor unions, the workers' own neighbors and the general community. GE feels that it must attempt to tell them, too, the economic facts of life as the company sees them, so all will work harmoniously together.

One of the most effective methods of fighting anything from what GE considers bad union tactics to muddled economic theory is messages to all workers from Lemuel R. Boulware, vice president in charge of employe relations.

Sometimes they intone the virtues of a free America like a preacher in a pulpit—"If these messages can result in only a few of us understanding each other better—and working more effectively in our jobs together as well as toward improving, while preserving, our free system—then our efforts will have been richly rewarded."

And they can talk as plain as a fishwife—"No threats of force will have any bearing on our doing what we believe is right. We certainly hope there will be no additional strikes at General Electric."

Probably the most popular method of getting the message over is a 90-minute presentation of two full-color motion pictures and five lectures with colored slides. That was first shown to supervisors and key employes. Just a few weeks ago, General Electric decided to let outside management groups have a look, too.

The package-performance hits hard. One speaker says:

"Our opposition is tough and nasty and thoroughly organized. It consists of forces which deal in hate, lies and confusion. They use every tool of propaganda and use them well. They are masters of misinformation, false economics and deception."

Another speaker on union relations says: "We can assure you that unions are now very much aware that General Electric is not the customary pushover."

"Whether we like it or not—and most of us still don't—we believe unions are here to stay."

"Union busting has no place in our program."

"We think if unions were removed, management would again abuse its power—not intentionally perhaps, and maybe not immediately, but nevertheless our 'enlightment' would wear off pretty fast."

One recurrent G. E. theme—somewhat similar to that expressed by the Advertising Council—is the belief that production can be raised 20 per cent with present mechanical facilities and manpower if workers are given job satisfaction.

3 BETHESDA OFFERINGS
in the POPULAR PRICE BRACKET
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 to DARK

The last house on a dead - end street with an ideal lot fenced for children. There are 6 rooms built-in garage, automatic heat, and all accessories that go to make for comfortable living. Owner is leaving the city so desires prompt sale and has priced accordingly.

Out Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Johnson Ave., left to last house on left.

5614 JOHNSON AVE.
W. L. Lebling, Sr., on Premises

Owner of the property solicits an offer, as he has already left town. There are 6 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage, automatic gas heat, large lot. Convenient to transportation, schools, etc. Ownership entitles purchaser to Battery Park Clubhouse privileges. Easy terms can be arranged.

Out Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Battery Lane, left 1 block to Park Lane, sharp right to 513.

513 PARK LANE, BATTERY PARK
Inspect at your leisure. If interested, contact W. L. Lebling, Sr. or Jr. at either of the other homes listed in this ad.

Splendid corner brick containing 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, automatic gas heat, rear yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Owner moving to country wants prompt sale and has priced reasonably.

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Parkway, right to Fairfield Dr., right to residence.

4500 FAIRFIELD DR., Glenbrook Village
W. L. Lebling, Jr. on premises

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Serving Washington
Since 1887
• SALES • LOANS
• PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
• RENTALS • INSURANCE

Take advantage of our 61 Years' Experience in all phases of Real Estate

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
Realtor—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

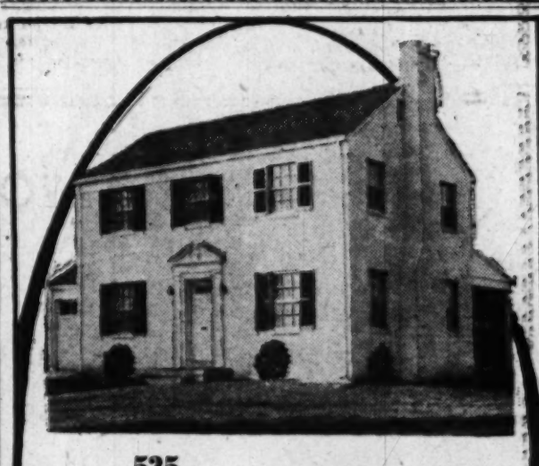
BETHESDA
Nr. Naval Hospital

8612 Lynbrook Drive

Superior pre-war construction. Liv. rm. 22', din. rm. 12'x12', large mod. kit., ½ bath, 3 bedrms. and bath up. Storage attic. Unfinished rec. rm., lge. corner lot.

Directions: Wisconsin Ave. to Jones Ridge Road (alongside Naval Hospital), right to Lynbrook Drive, right to house.

Open Today, 1 to Dark
Exclusive With
Northwest Realty
7233 Wisconsin Ave.
OL. 6867 or WI. 8686



525
PARK LANE
Bethesda

Pictured above is one of three new houses, 2 of which were sold last week that we believe give dollar for dollar value far above the average in their price class. An attractive architectural design, 6 perfectly planned rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, and a neighborhood rich in suburban charm plus city convenience. The price is $21,750.

30-Day Veteran Preference.

Possession in One Week
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY, 2 to 6

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left 1 block, then sharp right on Park Lane to houses.

Samuel E. Bogley
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. DAILY
7004 Wisc. Ave.
WI. 5500
WI. 1320

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

NOWHERE—NOWHERE

Can you find homes like these. They have charm, they have dignity, and they lend themselves to gracious living.

5504 Center Street

KIRKSIDE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Price $40,000

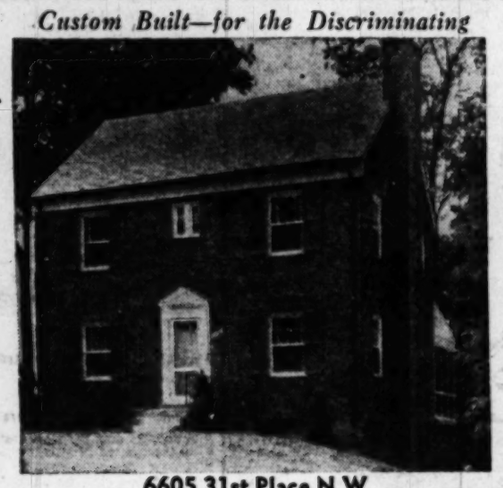
They have been designed, built and finished to appeal to those who really want and really appreciate an exclusive house in a delightful section of finer homes. No expense has been spared in creating and developing this outstanding and unique group of artistic houses. They contain five bedrooms, three tiled baths on the second and third floors. The first floor contains a tiled lavatory, living room, dining room, study, kitchen and dinette. Two squares from the bus line, near schools, churches of all denominations, large shopping center on Conn. Ave. These houses contain gas air-conditioned heat with clock thermostat, insulated side walls as well as the roof. The following are made special for these houses: The trim, the mantel, the stairway and many other distinctive features. These are not stock houses.

Directions: Two squares west of Western Avenue on Kirkside Drive; Three square south of Chevy Chase Circle.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. 'TIL 5 P. M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
INC.
REALTOR
1417 K STREET N.W. NA. 9300

NEW HOMES IN BARNABY WOODS
Custom Built—for the Discriminating



6605 31st Place N.W.

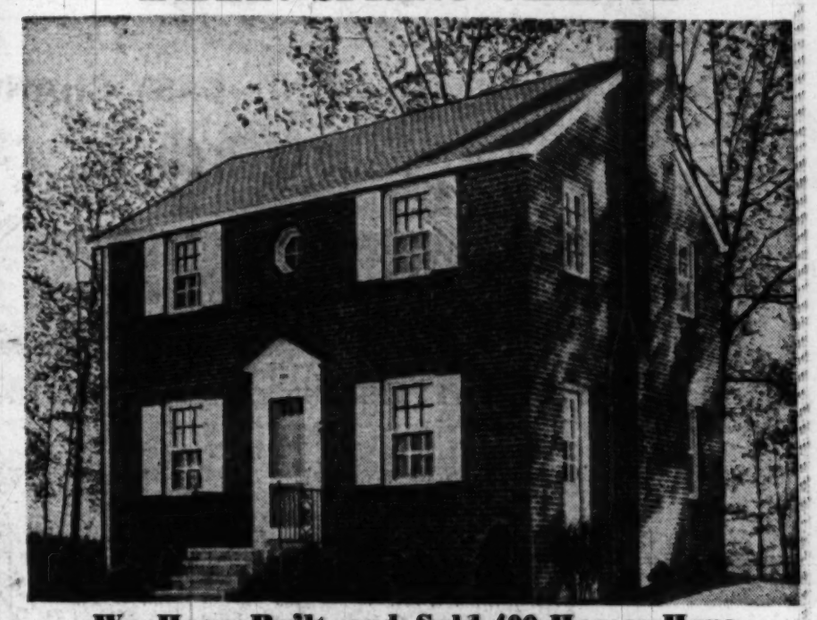
One of a group of Center Hall Colonial Homes that have excellent planning and outstanding construction on large wooded lots. Features include: True center hall, 22-foot living room with fireplace; entrance leading to screened porch, large dining room, super de luxe kitchen, lav. on 1st floor. 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths, and many closets on 2nd floor. 3rd floor is finished with stipple plaster walls, would made delightful recreation room or 2 additional bedrooms. Basement with fireplace, gas a.-c. heat. These houses offer more real value than we have been able to offer for a number of years. Trades considered.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place, and right to open house.

Owner — DAVID S. BIRON — Builder
RAndolph 7201

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE



We Have Built and Sold 400 Homes Here
We Now Have 17 New 6-Room Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy
Price $14,450 up
BROKERS MAY PARTICIPATE
Open Today and Daily

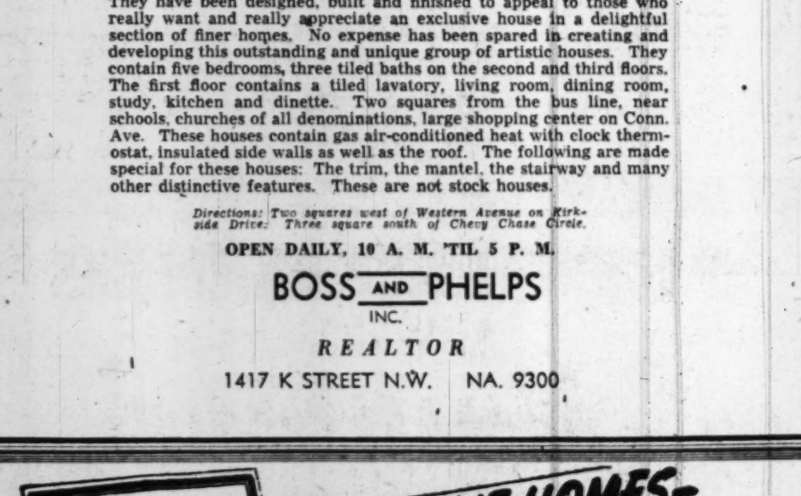
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 3 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left 3 blocks and follow signs to open house.

LAWRENCE V. LUTES
Silver Spring Realtor SLigo 4222

Twin-Brook MARYLAND
EXPANDABLE HOMES—

$49.13 Per Month
Includes interest and principal
NON-VETERANS: $1,550 DOWN
Plus Settlement Costs
$42.77 PER MONTH

$9,650
G. I. Approved
Only $500 Down
Plus Settlement Costs



OPEN SAT. & SUN., 10 TO DARK
DAILY, 2 TO DARK
OWNED AND BUILT BY TWIN-BROOK, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed Bros. Garage in Rockville, right to Viers Mill Rd., right 1.8 miles to Twin-Brook.
OR
Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road 4½ miles to Twin-Brook.

This new subdivision in Montgomery County, near Rockville, lies on a high, rolling tract of land. The homes are just what you have been looking for. May be easily and economically made into a three or four-bedroom, or two-bath house. The house has large living room, dinette, two bedrooms, tile bath, spacious kitchen and utility room. Extra closets and finished stairs to second floor. Modern kitchen has six-foot G.E. refrigerator, 36" insulated gas range with oven control, large linoleum top sink and adequate cabinet space, heated with Janitrol gas air-conditioning. Automatic hot-water heater and double laundry tray. Paved streets and gutters already in. Preference given to Veterans for 80 days. Also other homes at $9,900 with brick fronts; $10,700 with full basement; $10,900 with brick front and full basement.

BUY A HOME AND MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisconsin Ave. Realtors—Exclusive Agents WI. 5500—WI. 1320
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

FOR MODERN LIVING

2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT

"A Penny Saved, Is a Penny Earned"

Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Here you live in one of these beautiful apartments and collect rent each month from the other. It is for the particular people that these Tiffey-built homes were planned and erected, where a family can live in absolute privacy in a refined neighborhood . . . and yet add to income, and in this way provide not only a quick and easy method of paying for a home, but also insuring a definate income when age and incapacity necessitates retirement from active business.

Furnished by
Howard S. Heid
5832 Ga. Av. NW

You Are Invited to See Our Model Home

100 Varnum Street N.E.

In a Section Where All Houses Are New and Pretty

OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To reach: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue. Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street. Right to Varnum.

J. B. TIFFEY AND SON
RAndolph 2569

DIXON

Two Lovely Homes
in
The Aristocrat of Subdivisions
Rock Creek Park Estates

Open Today, 1 'Til Dark

1800 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.

Custom-built of stone and brick by the present owner. This home represents the ultimate in good value. 1st floor plan includes large dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen with half bath, huge step-down living room, large den and powder room, screened-in patio. There are 5 bedrooms and 4 full baths. All planned to produce the utmost in living comfort. The substantial construction of this home is immediately apparent and makes for a minimum in upkeep. Attractive financing. Large corner lot well over 12,000 sq. ft. Lafayette Franklin on premises.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, left ½ block to Plymouth St.

1815 EAST BEACH DRIVE N.W.
FRONTING ROCK CREEK PARK

An outstanding brick residence, custom built, and ideally situated in one of the city's most beautiful areas. All of the rooms are spacious and the house is well adapted for entertaining. Some of the features included 1st-floor powder room, open fireplaces in the drawing room and recreation room, banquet-size dining room; 4 master-size bedrooms, 3 baths; servant's suite on 2nd floor; 3-car attached garage. Ted Bair on premises.

(Directions: Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn left to East Beach Drive and Open Sign.)

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200

7 Bethesda Residences

Six two-story residences are to be erected on Bradley blvd., Glenbrook and Fairglen rds., Bethesda, Md., by J. M. Berry, jr.

Idle Club Elite to Build

Sub-bids are being taken on construction of a one-story club house for Idle Club Elite on Suitland rd., Suitland, Md.

Potomac Ave. Sales Unit

A one-story auto sales and service building will be erected at 1115-17 Potomac ave. se., under plans in progress by W. Ellis Groben, architect, for Harry Sollars, 1101 11th st. se.

UNBELIEVABLE!

—but it's true.

THE MODEL HOME IS NOW COMPLETED. YOU MUST SEE IT TODAY!

We Are Selling Our Famous Prize-Winning Ramblers For Only $19,950

BUILT IN 31 WORKING DAYS

Let us build yours, just as you want it, in exclusive Chevy Chase Manor—close to transportation, shopping, schools and playground.

FEATURES OF OUR MODEL RAMBLER:

23-ft. living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace ● All electric, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook ● Large master bedroom with private bath ● Two other bedrooms and hall bath ● Built-in garage ● Front and rear flagstone terraces ● Ample closet space and storage attic ● Copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts ● Mansville insulation and 20 year guaranteed roof ● Parquet floors ● Utility room with laundry tubs ● Gas air-conditioned, automatic, heat ● Price includes 7 cu. ft. electric refrigerator; General Electric 4-burner stove, Venetian blinds, screens ●

26 ALREADY SOLD!—OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY, 11 TO 6

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue 1 block to Brookville Road, left on Brookville Road 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right 150 yards to Rambler.

CAMALIER AND CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Builders of Fine Homes

6612 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. **Phone OLiver 1118**

One-Room Living

By Vivian Brown

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

YOU CAN have an attractive one-room apartment by conserving space without sacrificing color or decorating harmony.

The first trick to remember is to make your room look large and bright by selecting the right paint. Yellow-chartreuse is one good choice because it brings sunshine into the room and makes a nice background for bright vibrant colors.

A studio lounge for one or a divan lounge which can sleep two is the best bet in a small room. You can make your cover a bright red or light or dark green corduroy or other fabric with body. Two occasional chairs, one upholstered in contrasting colors, are a happy choice. Gray goes with everything and can be used later with other color arrangements.

Like everyone else who dwells in one room, you probably have little closet or storage space. The best suggestion, then, is to get one of the book shelf-cabinet combinations which hide a multitude of things.

These can be purchased prefabricated from woodmakers merely by submitting a sketch or they can be bought assembled in sections in department stores. Two sections, a bookcase unit and a closet unit, can be put together to form one.

If you have a small working budget, you should visit an old furniture store and pick up some second-hand end tables and another table which can be made into a coffee table.

All of these things can be pickled (thin flat white paint on sandpapered finish) or antiqued (flat white directly over the old paint job, with burnt umber or cobalt blue or one of the greens from oil paint tubes worked in).

Antiquing is fun and there are many books on the subject. It is so easy that even a youngster could do a very successful job.

An old radio cabinet can be antiqued or pickled to match these other pieces. Legs should be shortened or removed entirely to give it a modern line. When finished it can be used as a linen chest or a place to house glasses, china and snacks.

Many of these old cabinets are hollow inside except for the section where the radio reposed. Remove all radio parts and see if you can pry the top loose. If you can, hinge it, paint it and use the inner section as a small home bar or pantry.

Tiny refrigerators are being marketed which can, in some instances, fit in the shelf of a bookcase or even in that old radio cabinet.

Plants and flowers can do lovely things for a small room. Rhododendron or lemon leaves with proper care will last a month or more and are well worth the few cents investment.

can brighten up your room in a few seconds when waiting for company merely by placing a bouquet of garden flowers on the coffee table and a vase of rhododendron in the window or on an end table.

Try to keep your room on the gay side. There is nothing duller than a small room furnished on a somber note. Remember, too, to furnish your room compactly with space savers. Try never to use a piece of furniture unless it can do double duty. A desk, if you have one, should have many drawers and not take up a lot of space just because of its top surface. End tables might be found with shelves which will serve as magazine racks.

Family Finds:

Life in A Bus Isn't Busman's Holiday

By Lee Linder

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—A family of ten, unable to find a suitable home since theirs burned down two years ago, lives in an old bus in the Chester County woods. The makeshift dwelling has no comforts but to Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Unruh and their eight children—16 years old down to 1½—it's a roof over their heads.

"Home is where you make it," says Mrs. Unruh.

Unruh bought the bus in Pottsville, Pa. The family has lived in it a year traveling from place to place.

The Unruhs sleep and eat within the cramped walls of the small vehicle during bad weather. The seats were removed but there is no room for partitions.

A double bed is jammed across the bus' rear. Two narrow double-decker bunk beds, one on each side, crowd against the double bed. Two children sleep in each bunk.

Crammed tightly in the middle is a small table and a chest of drawers. A half dozen chairs are scattered in any place they'll fit.

A wood-burning stove is next to the door with a stovepipe elbowing out the window. The bus' luggage shelves, near the ceiling, hold utensils and clothes. There is no plumbing. Unruh hauls water from an ice cream stand 100 yards down the road.

Unruh started a truck garden near the bus and his wife carefully tended it. She grew tomatoes, beets, string beans, carrots, turnips and garden lettuce.

The stove, used for cooking, also supplies heat in the winter—and it does a good job.

"We had to open the ventilators last winter, believe it or not," says Mrs. Unruh. "Just the same, I'd sure be glad to get back in a house. We get discouraged. It just seems people won't rent a house to you when you have so many children."

The 36-year-old Unruh, a year younger than his wife, cuts wooden slabs from the logs of a small lumbering operation and sells them in the community. He formerly worked in a Phoenixville outdoor occupation because of asthma.

By The Associated Press

Housing Unit Cancels Boosts in N. Y. Hotels

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The temporary City Housing Rent Commission, under investigation by order of Mayor William O'Dwyer, has canceled an order permitting hotel rent boosts.

The commission had given 230 hotels permission to raise rents as high as 12 per cent.

The commission said the tentative permits for rent hikes were given following wage boosts to hotel employes.

4 Two-Story Homes

Spring Hill, Inc., will build four two-story homes on Inverness dr. and one on Clifford ave. in N. Chevy Chase, Md., according to a building permit.

Realtors Fear Left Wing Legislation

CONVENTION. From Page 2.

undergone more than a century of abuse with 50 million acres already ruined by soil erosion.

That city developers must plan for permanence and stop the loss of billions of dollars annually in unnecessary building up and tearing down of large sections of American cities and towns.

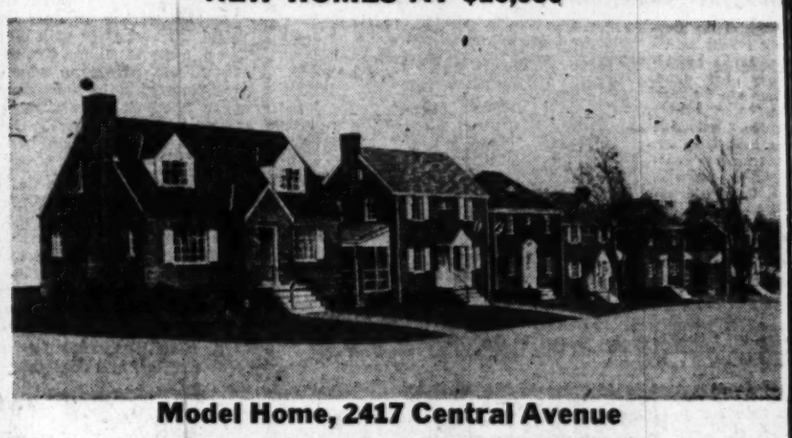
Local realtors attending the convention included Raymond M. Taylor, president, Washington Real Estate Board; J. Garrett Beitzell, Oliver M. Walker, F. Moran McConihe, H. Clifford Bangs, Robert T. Highfield, Carey Winston, Vincent L. Toomey, jr., Waverly Taylor, Carlton U. Trexler, Joe C. Newcomer, J. A. Weinberg, jr., L. T. Gravatte, Stanton Kolb, Herbert W. Primm, Edward R. Brady, J. Wesley Buchanan, Edward R. Carr, Raymond J. Gerber, Leo M. Bernstein, M. L. Zuesse, William McAinsh, L. F. Colbert, Earle S. Draper, John V. Boyle, Charles J. Rush, David M. Legum, Hubert I. Kleinpeter, Frank J. Luchs, A. Jaspar Moore, William A. Hill, R. P. Ripley, president of Montgomery County Real Estate Board; Sam Eig, Robert Lowery, George Robertson, M. T. Broyhill, M. T. Broyhill, jr., Daniel Ragalie, William T. Parramore, Joseph Deeming, Randall J. Hicks, Louis R. Simpson and Abner R. Duncan.

Restaurant to Be Built

A three-story brick restaurant will be built at 317 K st. nw. by Michael P. McDermott, owner-builder, under terms of a building permit application just filed.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, ALEXANDRIA

NEW HOMES AT $16,950



Model Home, 2417 Central Avenue

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 9 P. M.

See these fine six-room bricks with beautifully equipped kitchens, colored tiled baths, large screened porches, etc., etc.! Just a block to bus and grade school and only a ten minute drive to downtown Washington. Come out today!

TO REACH: Drive out Russell Road to Woodland Terrace (just beyond St. Mary's Academy). Right on Woodland Terrace to Virginia Ave., right on Virginia Ave. 7 short blocks to Central Ave. and left to houses.

DU. 0407 OW. 3024 **F. E. MALCOLM** **REAL ESTATE**

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

63rd and Kilmer in Beautifully Wooded

CHEVERLY

Veteran Approved

$18,500

G.I.—F.H.A. FINANCING

$3200 down for qualified veterans and approx. $100 per month, principal and interest only.

Also attractive financing plan for nonveterans

Inspection and Comparison Invited

NOW READY for Immediate Occupancy

Open Noon Till Dark

To Reach

By Bus: *Pa. Ave. or 13th & D Street car to end of line, Cheverly bus to Kilmer St. Left 2 blocks to 63rd.*

By Car: *Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross, 2 miles to Landover Rd., bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Kilmer, left 2 blocks to 63rd.*

ANOTHER BEST BUY OFFERED FOR SALE BY

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L ST. N.W. **REpublic 1988**

Stratford Landing

A SUBDIVISION FOR FINE HOMES AND SMALL ESTATES

• 1 MILE FROM MT. VERNON •

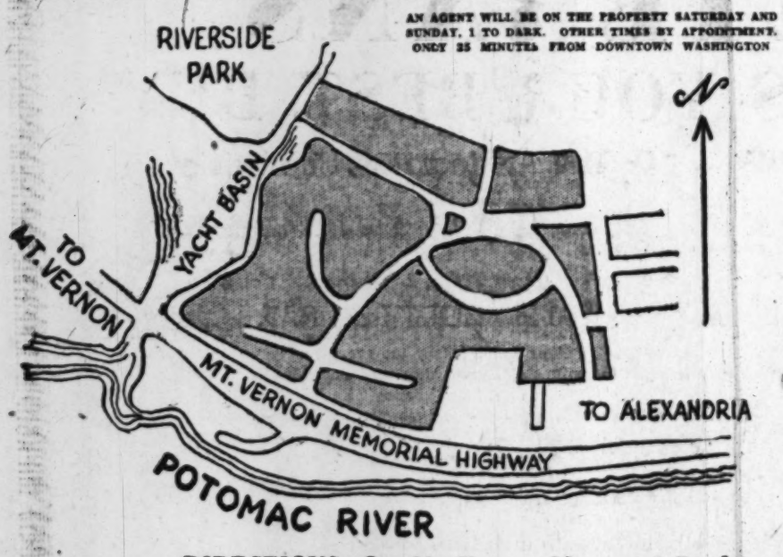
Stratford Landing offers what is probably the finest available development in the Metropolitan Area. This development contains that rarest of homesites—lots which front the Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard and at the same time overlook the Potomac River. Another exceptional feature is that the development is within sight of historic Mt. Vernon. Home-owners need only to look across the one-half mile expanse of Little Hunting Creek to see the former estate of the great George Washington.

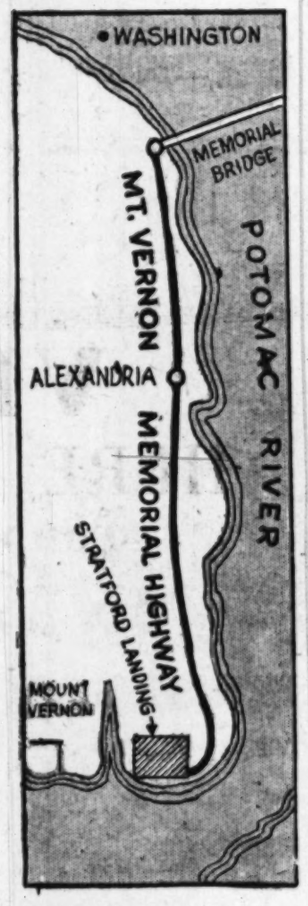
Looking down the river from Stratford Landing is a superb vista extending from 5 to 6 miles. The opening of Stratford Landing to public purchase and selection is of great interest to all persons who have been seeking an exclusive location on the Boulevard.

THESE HOMESITES RANGE FROM ONE-HALF ACRE TO ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES AND ARE PRICED FROM $4,400.00 CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

An all-year-round boat harbor is on the property fronting Little Hunting Creek. The protected anchorage facilities of the harbor will be available to all lot-owners. The restrictions of this exclusive development will be in keeping with the high type of subdivision that it is certain to become.

AN AGENT WILL BE ON THE PROPERTY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK. OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT. ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON





DIRECTIONS: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria to our SIGN which is approximately one mile from Mt. Vernon

...CHAUNCEY & CLARKE

REALTORS

Alexandria, Va. *AL 5220 - or 3232*

SPACIOUS BRICK RAMBLERS

Sketch and house plan

Intriguing Design

A. Entrance foyer to living room, guest closet, ½ bath, laundry room and kitchen, also side and rear entrances.

B. Kitchen fully equipped, double sink, garbage disposal unit, beautycraft cabinets, stove, refrigerator and plenty of room for breakfast set.

C. Dining room, exceptionally light and large enough to accommodate full suite, door leading to patio.

D. Living room, excellent wall space with large fireplace and picture window.

E. Three bedrooms, each having two lighted closets with bath and adjoining linen closets.

F. Large attic.

G. Radiant heat.

H. Exceptionally wonderful terms for a home of this class.

$5,000 CASH AND $113 MONTHLY

Directions: Out Lee Highway to our sign at Great Falls Street. Go right ½ block past Lincoln Ave. Go right and follow sign to open house.

Mannas Realty Company

2116 Wilson Boulevard **Arlington, Va.** **GL. 2784 or OX. 2784**

Road Problems To Be Discussed

Highway problems of State-wide interest and those directly affecting Prince Georges County will be discussed by two speakers at a dinner meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce Monday at 7 p. m. at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

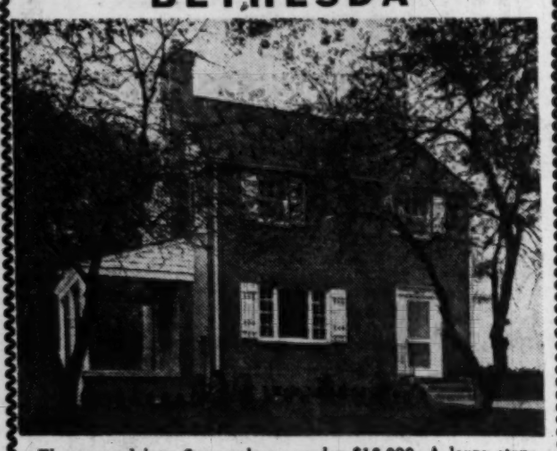
The speakers will be William F. Childs, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, who will discuss "Our State Highway System —Present and Future," and County Engineer Arthur W. Tayman, who will speak on the "Metropolitan District Improvement Program," entailing highway development in the urban part of the county adjacent to Washington.

VETERANS
ONLY $2,000 CASH
3-Bedroom Detached Brick
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES
Quality Construction Throughout

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Full Equipped Kitchen
- Full Dining Room
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full Basement—outside entrance
- Lavatory in Basement
- Side Porch
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lots
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Downspouts
- All Brick
- Lots of Closets
- Laundry Facilities

PRICED AT ONLY $15,750
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
Attractive Financing Plan to Non-Veterans
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes. OR, thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.
1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

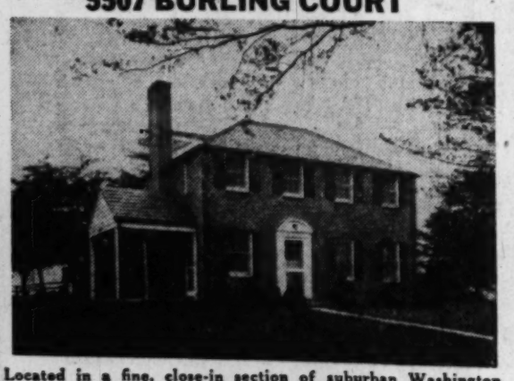
BETHESDA

The unusual in a 6-room house under $18,000. A large step-down living room with paneled fireplace, built-in bookcase and a picture window. An ample dining room and a kitchen that will be a boon to mother, with its G. E. dishwasher sink, custom cabinets and large breakfast table space. The bedrooms are large and two of them will easily accommodate twin beds. A porch and a generous lot with fruit trees truly make this home one of the "buys" of Bethesda.
Open Sunday and Every Day Until Dark
TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley Street at Suburban Hospital; then left one block to homes.

A Gorgeous 75-ft. Rambler
On a Lovely Three-Quarter-Acre Wooded Site
Come and see this "dream" of a home in one of Montgomery's most distinctive neighborhoods. This stone-and-white-painted clapboard house has truly been tailored to the lot. Its massive slate roof, copper-guttered downspouts, are an outward indication of the fine construction that has gone into this home. The combination living-dining room is 37 feet long. The 3 bedrooms are large and the tile baths are strictly "picture book." Mother will go wild over the number of cabinets and storage space in the perfectly appointed kitchen. Garage and basement, of course. Make this home a "must" to see.
Perfect at $26,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL DARK
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3.4 miles on Hillmead Road. Left ½ mile to Bellwood Road. Left to house.

BRADLEY FARMS

High on a Hill Overlooking Potomac Hunt Country
sits this lovely brick and stone residence with 7 rooms including walnut paneled den, 2½ baths, G-E all-electric kitchen, 4 acres of ground. Newly completed except for wallpaper which purchaser may select.
Open 1 to 5:30 Today
Out River Road 6/10 mile past Congressional Country Club to Bronson Drive, left on Bronson Drive, and follow arrows to home.

BETHESDA
Near Health Center and Naval Hospital
Brick, 2-story, 2-bedroom home
$13,250
$3,000 Down, $75.95 per month
including interest and taxes
4605 CHESTNUT STREET
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., past Bank of Bethesda to Chestnut St., turn right to home.

5507 BURLING COURT

Located in a fine, close-in section of suburban Washington are several NEW homes of different architectural design, all equally attractive. Each has cheerful, homey living room, open fireplace, nice bright dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 comfortable bedrooms, concrete porch, copper pipes, downspouts, slate roof.
Open Today, 10 to Dark
Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley (Lane) Boulevard, west to 5507 Burling Court. (5500 Block of Bradley Boulevard).
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
WI. 1320; WI. 5500 *Realtor* 7004 Wis. Ave.
Office open until 8 p. m.

New Cambridge Apartments Called Most Unusual in U. S.

The most unusual apartment building in America is being erected in Cambridge, Mass., it is jointly claimed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The design embodies a new conception of multiple dwellings, 12 stories in height, providing a large balcony, maximum ventilation and unsurpassed view for each apartment. There will be 261 units, consisting of studio, one, two, and three bedroom apartments.

Plans call for open, spacious rooms with large areas of glass, including a glass wall at the end of each living room looking out across the balcony. Roominess and privacy are increased by the use of a new principle in elevator access, in which the elevators stop only at every third floor.

On these floors there are corridors with private stairways to each apartment on the floors immediately above and below. All apartments on the noncorridor floors are thus given maximum outside exposure, affording more light, quiet and thorough ventilation.

The two New England institutions have been cooperating for nearly two years in developing housing plans. It is the insurance company's first venture in investment housing. The company has charged the architects and engineers with balancing today's construction costs of about three million dollars against reasonable rent charges, and with creating a modern postwar building which would satisfy a continuing need over the years and which would contain the most advanced ideas in apartment living.

AVAILABLE NOW
Close coupled and two-piece toilet combination. Grade "A". First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.
SAVE TIME SAVE WORRY
Immediate Delivery
McMAHON
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1114 9th Street N.W.
EX. 7753
Washington, D. C.

1948 Building Awards Gain Over 1947

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—October building and heavy construction awards in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $778,606,000, a gain of 2 per cent over September, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported.

The figure is a decline of 2 per cent from October of last year, according to the fact-finding organization for the construction industry.

Last month's contract volume brought the cumulative total for the first 10 months of this year to $8,124,379,000, a gain of 27 per cent over the corresponding 1947 period, the report said.

Residential awards in October were reported at $296,760,000, up 6 per cent from the September figure, but a decline of 15 per cent compared with October 1947. During the first 10 months of 1948 in the 37 Eastern States surveyed, residential contracts totaled $3,087,236,000, a gain of 17 per cent over the same period last year.

GEORGETOWN
FIRST TIME ON MARKET
1603 35th St. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath. Small garden, 2-car garage. Large living room with fireplace and excellent book shelves. House attractive, compact and easy to run. Good condition.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
FITCH, FOX & BROWN
921 17th St. N.W. NA. 0301
Exclusive Agents

7112 CURTIS STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
In **The Hamlet**
A gentleman's suburban residence, 8 rooms—4 baths—recreation room—game room—2-car garage.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue through Chevy Chase, Maryland, to East-West Highway at traffic light. Turn right two blocks to Curtis Street, then right to the property at our OPEN sign.
Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. JONES & CO. INC. WOodley 2300
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

Owner Saw 105 Houses
before he bought this beautifully planned and ideally located brick Colonial home of finest construction in
Barnaby Woods, D. C.
6678 32nd Street N.W.
Transferred to California, wants quick sale, and is really sacrificing one of the most desirable homes ever offered in Chevy Chase. Built, 1941; brick over hollow tile; joists of smooth-planed Douglas fir, now unobtainable; heavy steel beams; slate roof; top-quality woodwork, hardware, and fixtures; perfect condition, exquisitely decorated.

1. Den or bedroom, with closet and full bath on first floor.
2. 25-ft. living room, with fireplace.
3. Screened side porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park.
4. Center hall plan.
5. Sunny dining room.
6. Modern kitchen, fine equipment.
7. Large recreation room, with fireplace.
8. Maid's room and full tile bath.
9. Three sunny bedrooms, ample closet space.
10. Two tile baths upstairs.
11. Built-in garage for long car.
12. Wide lot on quiet street, safe for children.
13. All homes on street are individually designed and of large size.
14. Good elevation, perfect drainage, lovely scenic views.
15. Automatic air-conditioned heat.

If you've been looking for a long time—if you're particular and have high standards—be sure to see this outstanding bargain in the fine-home class.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Directions: Out Connecticut to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah, to 32nd St. (not 32nd Place), right on 32nd St. to 6678 and OPEN sign. OR go across Military Rd. and 27th St., turn north on 27th St. to Utah Ave. and continue as above.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
For action, list your house with us

Meeting Dec. 1 On Expansion Of Cheverly

A proposal to expand the Cheverly (Md.) corporate limits to include several nearby subdivisions and developments will be discussed at a mass meeting at 8 p. m. December 1 in the Cheverly-Tuxedo School.

Sponsored jointly by the Cheverly Citizens Association and a special annexation committee of the Cheverly Town Council, the meeting has been planned to determine the attitude of area residents toward a recent suggestion that the town annex Cheverly Manor, N. Englewood, Tuxedo and other heavily-developed subdivisions along Defense hwy.

First proposed by a committee from the Cheverly Citizens Association, the plan has been given added impetus in the past several weeks, and town officials already have prepared a map that outlines tentatively the areas to be incorporated, Mayor Edward Salloom disclosed yesterday.

None of the areas could be annexed without their consent, and a referendum would have to be set by the State Legislature under existing law, Salloom pointed out. However, he said, residents of several adjacent developments have indicated a desire to come into the town, and the plan is being explored cooperatively.

Cheverly residents who have advocated the outward push point out that the town is rapidly being "hemmed in" by increasing development in the areas surrounding the town. They contend that incorporation of these newly-developed areas in the town limits would give the community a better basis for affording the urban-type facilities sought by all residents of the area.

Any expansion of the town would necessitate a complete revision of the present government, Mayor Salloom said. Ward lines would have to be revised to include newly-annexed territory, and to assure their representation on the town council, and an increase in the number of councilmen "undoubtedly" would be necessary.

Johns Hopkins Asks State Grant Of $2,500,000

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University asked the State Planning Commission to approve the granting of $2,500,000 in State funds for two additions to its school of engineering.

The new projects were listed as a laboratory for industrial research, $1,500,000, and an engineering classroom and laboratory building, one million dollars.

The university listed as reasons for the addition:

1. A sharp increase in student enrollment, including graduate students.
2. Radical changes in physical requirements for engineering construction.
3. Loss of space in its engineering building to the geological survey department.

GWU Dedicates Building For Student Activity

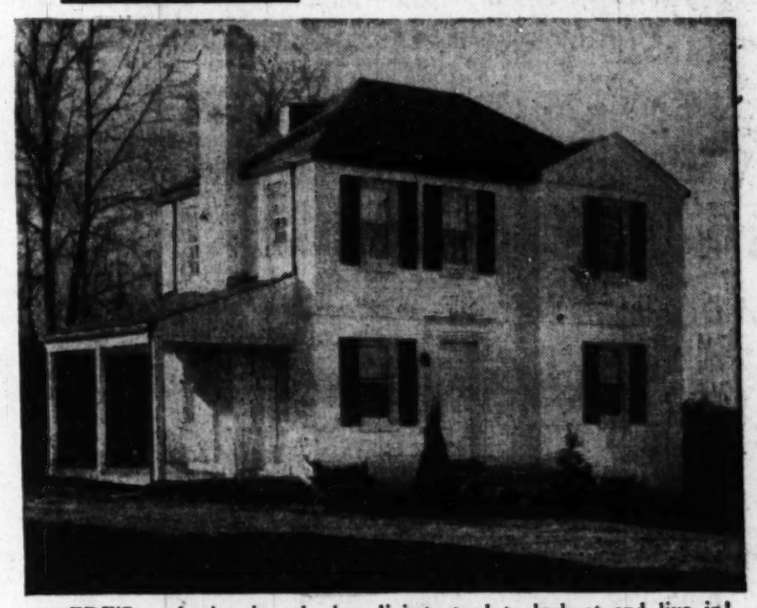
A 19-room office building for student activities was dedicated Friday at George Washington University by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The building at 2127 G st. nw. will serve as an annex to a student union building now under construction next door.

"This is the only building on any campus dedicated entirely to student offices," Dr. Marvin said. He praised the work of the students in decorating the rooms.

Others participating in the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, vice president of the university; Bill Warner, president of the Student Council, and Jack Voneiff.

NEW COLONIAL HOMES
Fashionable Upper 16th Street
Facing Rock Creek Park
6 ROOMS—2½ BATHS
$24,950
These new detached brick homes of Colonial design are located in one of the most desirable and convenient sections of Northwest Washington. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches these beautifully finished homes feature 6 large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, 1st floor powder room, large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, electric kitchen with garbage disposal, slate roof, copper piping and gutters, gas a.-c. heat, Venetian blinds and many other features that make for comfortable living.
Open Today and Daily 'til Dark
TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Whittier Place and our sign.
ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves. WO. 3965

New 3-Bedroom Brick Homes
Ayrlawn *the new Bethesda community*

HERE'S perfection in suburban living—good to look at and live in! Located in Ayrlawn, the new Bethesda community, this two-story brick home offers 6 spacious rooms in a charming setting. The kitchen is all-electric, with Frigidaire range and refrigerator. There's a powder room on the first floor; distinctive knotty pine paneling in living or dining room; full-size basement with water-proofed walls. There's a spacious side porch, smartly ladscaped lot (approx. size 65 by 130 feet), gas air-conditioned heating, shuttered front windows. There's an outside entrance to the basement. The master bedroom boasts three large closets. Water pipes are copper throughout. It's a magnificent home, just completed. Come out today to see it!
The price (approved for veterans) is $18,500
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; bear left on Old Georgetown Road, 1½ miles to Greentree Road. Turn left and continue 9/10 mile to Ayrlawn on right.
Exclusive Sales Agents
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

VETERANS
HERE IS YOUR BEST BUY
4 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATH BRICK HOMES
$16,250 — — $2600 DOWN
$88.33 PER MO. INCLUDING PRIN., INTEREST, INS., and TAXES
G. I. and FHA APPROVED
Forest Estates
SILVER SPRING, MD.
—LOOK AT THESE FEATURES—

- 4 Bedrooms
- Den or Bedroom on first Floor
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 1½ Baths
- Screened Porch
- Full Basement with exterior entrance
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Large Lots
- Convenient to Everything
- Immediate Occupancy

Purchasers to Qualify Must Earn $90 Per Week
ATTRACTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS
Open Daily and Today, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Travel on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light
Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 GEORGIA AVENUE, SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 1828

A REASONABLE OFFER
WILL BUY ONE OF THESE LOVELY HOMES IN
New Hampshire Gardens
Only 4 Left out of a Group of 50
Builder Desirous to Sell Quickly
COME OUT TODAY
See This Lovely Corner
1204 Jackson Street
Trade in Your Smaller Home

- Copper Gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have first floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.
Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection
Built by Gorin Bros.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100
Exclusive Agents

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

Concrete Houses Same Time, Money

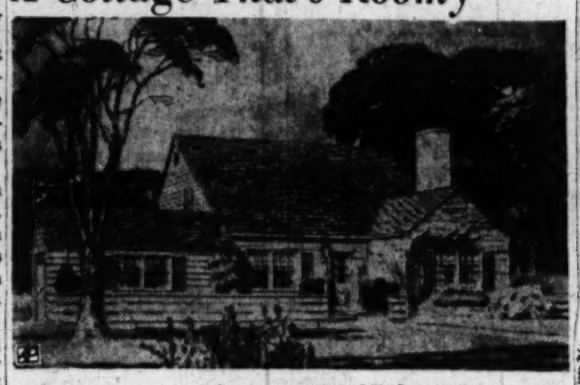
New York, Nov. 20.—At least one New York construction company has found the answer to the problem of high building costs, according to Construction Methods publication.

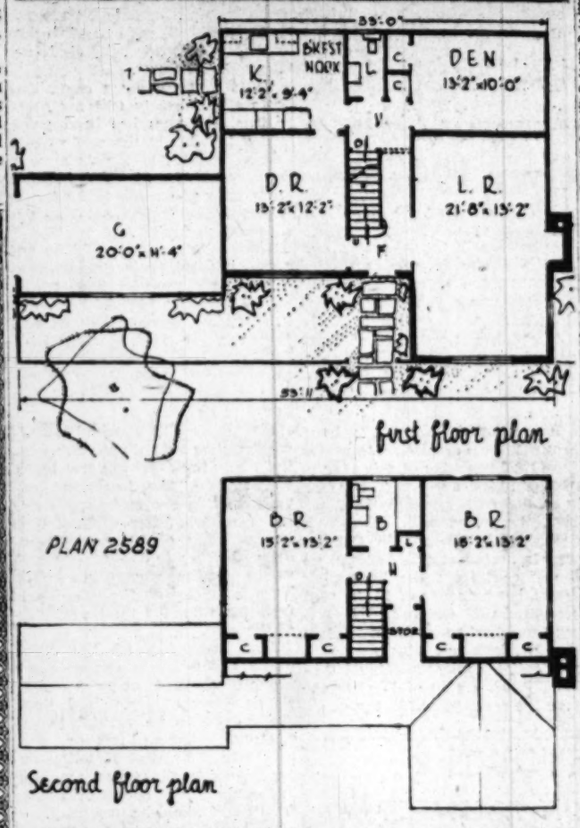
The magazine says that Callan Builders, Inc. of Manhasset, N. Y. has solved the problem through the use of concrete double walls and partitions, cast in place in a single three-hour pour for one five-room house.

This new construction method was used by the company in their work on a 150-house project at Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

The article explains that the walls for the houses are a 7-inch sandwich of 3-inch concrete slabs with a 1-inch insulation-board billing, partitions rae 3-inches, and all are cast in unusual forms—the key to the fast monopour job.

A Cottage That's Roomy





A TWO-STORY home with the snug appearance of a cottage, this Plan 2589 by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y., has a floor area of 1521 square feet including both floors. The first floor den can be used as a maid's room or guest room. By omitting the garage, the house can be built on a very small lot. The architect suggests an exterior of fieldstone, white clapboards and a slate roof for an impressive job, although the design lends itself to more economical materials as well

New Deal's FHA Makes Money for Uncle Sam

By Sigrid Arne

RIGHT NOW the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) appears to be one of the most successful Topsies that grew out of the early days of the New Deal. Since FHA was set up in 1934 mortgages have been insured on 1,300,000 homes. And since 1940 FHA has not asked for one cent of expense money from Congress.

It's on its own because home-buying Americans are paying off their mortgages quicker than was expected. Most FHA-guaranteed mortgages run from 20 to 25 years, but FHA has already written "payment in full" on more than 646,000 mortgages, nearly half of them.

Guarantees, Doesn't Loan

FHA found that during the later years and up to mid-1947 people were paying off their loans at a swifter pace. Those were in the years when more than the usual number of people in a family were at work and the years in which veterans were collecting their mustering-out benefits. FHA was set up merely to ease the manner in which people paid off loans for homes and to increase the amount of such loan money. It doesn't lend any money itself—it simply tells banks that if a borrower falls down it will make the loan good. Yet is has markedly changed the manner of making and taking loans. Here are some of the changes:

1. FHA made is possible for the majority of home-buyers to pay off in monthly installments which cover everything—interest on the loan, amortization, real estate taxes and fire insurance. It became easier for families to figure whether their income would cover such payments.

Before FHA, home-buyers usually took first and second mortgages. The first mortgage would be written for a maximum of 12 years, but the second mortgage had to be renewed every three to five years at a cost of around $200 each time. In between times there were taxes and fire insurance.

2. Under FHA rules mortgages can be paid off over a much longer period, from 20 to 30 years.

3. FHA examines all homes before it guarantees the loans to make certain the property is worth the amount of the loan.

4. FHA will insure mortgages up to 95 per cent of the value of the property if it is under $6,300. They'll go up to 90 per cent on other homes. That ruling dropped the size of the down payment home-buyers had to make.

FHA has had good luck with the borrowers it guaranteed. It has foreclosed only 4,068 of the 1,300,000 homes it guaranteed. In early November only one foreclosed property was on the FHA books. The foreclosures cost FHA $2,400,000.

FHA started out with a revolving fund of 10 million dollars. That has now been built up to 120 million dollars from the fee of one-half of 1 per cent which FHA charges to insure home loans.

FHA had a goodly number of enemies when it started. But this past Congress broadened its loaning powers with very little debate.

However, cautious experts in Washington, both in and out of the Government, point out that FHA has not yet taken the real test: a serious depression. Its loans have been guaranteed in a period in which both employment and prices rose slowly and constantly.

By The Associated Press

300 Flee to Safety In Hospital Blaze

Sardis, B. C., Nov. 20 (AP).—Three hundred persons were safely evacuated last night from the Coqualeetza Indian Tuberculosis Hospital which was swept by fire. Those escaping included 180 patients, at least a dozen of them babies carried out by nurses.

$1,534,600 Bid to Build Howard U. Dormitories

F. H. Martell Co., of Washington, has submitted a low bid of $1,534,600 for construction of two women's dormitories at Howard University to be owned by the United States Government. The project is under supervision of Federal Works Agency's Public Buildings Administration.

7 New Bungalows

Roberts Development Corp. will build seven brick bungalows on Ryland dr., in the Wyngate section of Bethesda, Md. A permit has been issued.

Reduced—$19,950
9611 Howard Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Situated in Country Club area with panoramic view of countryside. This beautiful detached home contains large living with picture window and open fireplace, den or 1st floor bedroom, with tile shower bath, entertaining dining room, deluxe kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, full basement with built-in maid's room and shower bath, gas a.-c. heat, storm windows. Attached garage, large lot.
Open Sunday, 1 P. M. Till Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. Ave. beyond Naval Hospital to Brown Lane, turn right 3 blocks to Howard Ave., left to sign and house.
WALKER & DUNLOP
Realtors
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

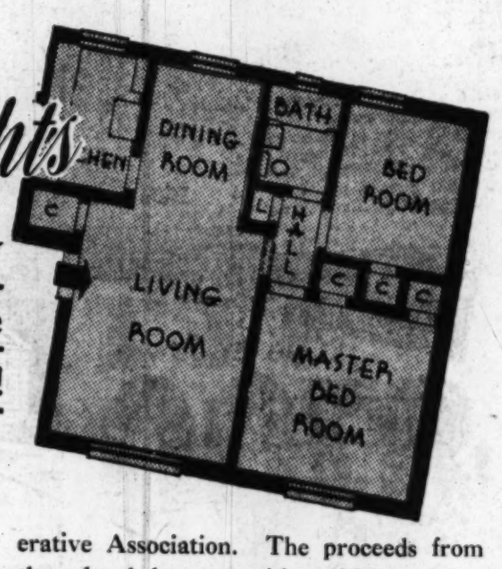
"Arnolda" *On Grosvenor Lane*
(Close-in 5-Acre Estate)

OPEN TODAY, 12 'TIL DARK
Weekdays by Appointment
The entire 5 acres of beautifully landscaped ground afford one complete privacy and the home is ideal for entertaining and gracious living.
First floor entrance foyer 12x14, living room 16x24 with mirrored fireplace, dining room 15x17, butler's pantry; new $5000 fully equipped kitchen 14x14, laundry and drying rooms. Winding stairway to 2nd floor of 3 spacious bedrooms (Master bedroom with fireplace) and 2 modern baths; 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 bath. First floor living quarters, stairway and landing carpeted wall to wall with Goodall carpeting. Oil heating system, garages and gardener's house. Many other features to be found upon inspection of this desirable property.
THIS PROPERTY IS BEING OFFERED AT COST TO OWNER
TO REACH—From Bank of Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Road 3.1 miles to Grosvenor Lane, right to our sign on left.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K *Since 1874—Realtors* RE. 1133

Veterans *and* Service Personnel

There are only a few choice Apartment-Homes left in

Columbia Heights



If you act now you can BUY an Apartment-Home like this for LESS than rent!

Your lower-than-rent monthly cost covers payment on principal, interest, taxes and insurance . . . AND also heat, hot and cold water, maintenance of buildings and grounds, garbage collection, and other services.

Military Personnel! These Apartment-Homes fit in perfectly with your military routine. If you have a tour of duty away from Washington you can either resell your apartment or the property management will be glad to handle and sublet the apartment during your absence.

Our co-operative plan requires the sale of 18,950 shares of $10.00 par-value common stock on behalf of Virginia Veterans Co-operative Association. The proceeds from the sale of these securities will be used to acquire all the common and second preferred stock of Columbia Heights Sec. 1, Incorporated, and the sales commission will be paid by the present owners of Columbia Heights stock. Because these securities are believed to be exempt from registration, they have not been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission; but such exemption, if available, does not indicate that the securities have been either approved or disapproved by the Commission or that the Commission has considered the accuracy or completeness of the statements in this advertisement.

EXHIBIT APARTMENT FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE CO.
Open Every Day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.
See it today . . . out Columbia Pike one mile past intersection of Glebe Road and Columbia Pike to sign on property, right-hand side of Columbia Pike. Take A. B. & W. Bailey Cross Road bus right to Columbia Heights.
ALLEN · HINES · ROCKS CO.
453 WASHINGTON BUILDING *Exclusive Agents* REPUBLIC 7139

This Home Can Be Yours for Christmas!

SILVER SPRING
$16,350
A Group of New Homes Conveniently Located
HALF BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
Spacious Living Room with Fireplace and Picture window . . . Dining Room . . . Completely Equipped Kitchen . . . 3 Splendidly Arranged Bedrooms with Large Closets . . . Colored Tile Bath . . . Venetian Blinds Throughout . . . Large Lot, Completely Sodded . . . Shrubbery . . . Copper Water Pipes . . . Full Basement, Having Wonderful Possibilities for Future Recreation Room . . . Gas Air-Conditioned Heat. Other houses with upholstered breakfast nooks.

Lorain Ave. and Old Bladensburg Road
One Square from Public and Parochial Schools, Churches, Shopping Center, Bus line
CAREFULLY DESIGNED—COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL
OPEN DAILY, FROM 1 UNTIL DARK
Drive out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, then left on Old Bladensburg Rd. one block to our signs and houses.
A. J. Kessinger & Co., Realtors
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring SH. 4544

Wilton Woods—Nearby Alexandria

NEW RAMBLING HOME ON CLEAR RUNNING STREAM
Nowhere in the Washington Area is there to be found a more charming, spacious, rambling Colonial home than the one we offer for $37,500.
This home has many intriguing features that make for comfort, convenience and nice living. The rooms are larger than usual and most artistically decorated. One gets the feeling of space immediately upon entering the gracious reception hall connecting the living and dining rooms. Short flights of stairs and halls link the five bedrooms, three full tiled baths, library and sewing room into an exceedingly livable home. The electrically equipped kitchen is large and expertly planned with laundry and two-car garage adjoining. There is oil, hot water heating, copper screens and gutters.
Nothing has been left undone to give the exterior of this beautiful home, with its half acre of landscaped grounds, interest and charm. A low brick wall lends privacy. Attractive flagstone terrace and walks. Stone steps lead down to clear running stream.
This home is located in the small estate section of Wilton Woods, a close-in, carefully restricted community of fine homes. The property is free of encumbrance and can be conveniently financed.
DRIVE OUT TODAY. TO REACH: Drive out Duke St. in Alexandria, to Telegraph Road, then 1½ miles to property, 1002 Telegraph Road.
Walter C. Crain
Resident Owner-Developer
Telegraph Road Alexandria, Virginia TEmple 4264

Hollin Hall Village
OPENS AN EXHIBIT HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 TO DARK
We offer for sale four types of attractive brick homes with three and four bedrooms, dining room or dinette, living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Tiled bath, hardwood floors, dry basement. Gas heat and copper plumbing. Hollin Hall Village is a well established subdivision just off the Mount Vernon Blvd. 25 minutes from downtown Washington with a central water supply and sewage disposal system. (No septic tanks.) Lot size, approximately 1200 sq. ft. Average frontage 100 ft.
PRICED FROM $15,450
FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED FOR A MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT OF $3,000 ON THE 3-BEDROOM HOUSES AND $4,000 ON THE 4-BEDROOM HOUSES
THIS HOME IS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY FRANK MICHELBACH, Inc., 814 KING STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Directions: Thru Alexandria on Mount Vernon Blvd. take second right after passing overpass, go 2/10 mile to Hollin Hall Village and exhibit sign.
Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., Builder
CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
114 N. St. Asaph Street, Alexandria AL. 5220—OV. 3232

BETHESDA—BARGAIN
Exceptional Value at $16,950
5605 Johnson Ave.

This attractive 2-story brick home, in a very desirable location of Bethesda, contain 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, tile bath, full basement with oil a.-c. heat and beautiful landscaped fenced lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 5

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. past Suburban Hospital to Johnson Ave. and left to house.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

TWO OUTSTANDING PROPERTIES

REASONABLY PRICED
WORTHY OF YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

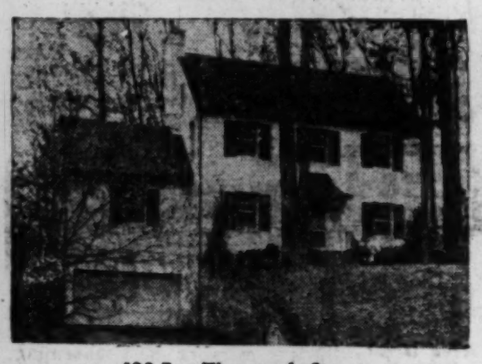
INSPECTION OF THE INTERIOR OF THIS HOUSE IS NECESSARY TO REALIZE ITS TRUE VALUE

3109 Cathedral Avenue

Located in one of the finest residential sections of the city, near the National Cathedral, conveniently located to transportation, schools and shopping. In excellent condition throughout and built of the finest prewar materials. Contains large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room, butler's pantry and glassed-in sun parlor overlooking garden; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed sleeping porch; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Beautiful landscaped lot with 2-car detached garage.

Directions: Out Connecticut to Cathedral Avenue, left on Cathedral to our Open Sign.

ROLLINGWOOD



620 East Thornapple Street

This white brick home is beautifully planned and is in perfect condition. Of center-hall design, it contains large living room, spacious modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor: 2 master-sized bedrooms and 2 lovely tiled baths. Stairway to finished attic. Basement: Recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry facilities. 2-car built-in garage. Oil a.-c. heat.

Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle north on Connecticut Avenue to East Thornapple, right on East Thornapple, to 600 block and Open Sign.

HOUSES OPEN TODAY, 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

Man Makes Inventions To Order

By Wilfred Weiss

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A worried little woman hustled her problem over to William Olsen, propietor of the House of Inventions, a few weeks ago.

"Mr. Olsen, I like to lean back when I take a bath," she explained, "but the tub in my new apartment is too long, and I can't enjoy my bath. Can't you invent something for me?"

Olsen, known as "The Father of Inventions," devised an adjustable sliding back rest with a padded shelf to support the lady's head. The day after it was delivered, she was back, beaming with pleasure. "Mr. Olsen, for the first time I'm enjoying my bath."

"All in the day's work," comments Olsen, who calls his three-story shop the Hobby Workshop.

Housed in a rickety old building on 3d ave., it is patronized by bankers, cabdrivers, clerks doctors and a wide variety of businessmen and professionals, who rent space and tools and do their own inventing.

From their efforts come a long list of items. If, for instance, playing golf irritates you because you have to bend over to pick up the ball, you can get at Olsen's establishment a retriever—a stick with a clamp on the end.

Easy Brushing

OR, IF you're a two-pants-suit man, they'll supply you with a hanger that holds two pairs of trousers.

Do you find the morning ablutions tedious? They can help you with a toothbrush that scrubs both sides of your teeth at the same time.

Some people come to Olsen's to tinker for fun, others to solve a special problem. A middle-aged man was always in trouble with his boss because he dawdled when he went on errands. So he rented a bench at the House of Inventions and, after a few false starts, devised a special pair of shoes with retractable skate wheels.

Now when he spends too much time watching a building going up, he lowers the wheels and skates along speedily until the lost time is made up.

The atmosphere at the House of Inventions is strictly for inventors. A big sign advises: "If you have any junk at home that your wife wants to throw away, bring it to the Hobby Shop."

Junk to Candy

ONCE 7,000 6-inch springs were brought in. Olsen persuaded some neighborhood boys to attach wooden handles to the springs. Then one of the spare-time inventors, who was a salesman daytimes, sold the lot to a department store as "junior exercisers."

The profit kept the youngsters in soda, candy and strawberry shortcake for a couple of months.

If you have the money, the hourly charge for a bench and tools is 50 cents. If you haven't, Olsen simply stipulates, "Pay me when you make your first fifty thousand."

Nobody has made $50,000 yet, but Olsen estimates that 10 per cent of the 2,000-odd inventions born there have been sold.

To support himself and his wife, Olsen, who has about 200 inventions of his own, fills manufacturers' orders for models of everything from light reflectors to vending machines. "I'll never be rich," he says with expression of a man who mentions it merely for the record.

If money were important, he points out, he would patent many of the unpatented gadgets around the shop and make some effort to market them. But nobody at the House of Inventions has time for selling—they're all too busy inventing.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Narrowest 'Skyscraper'

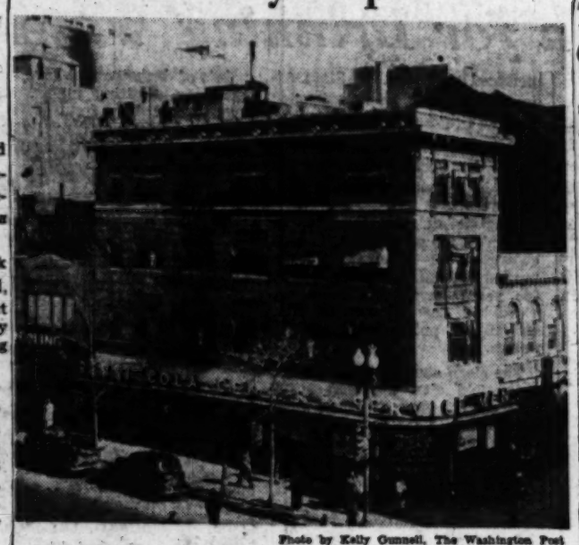
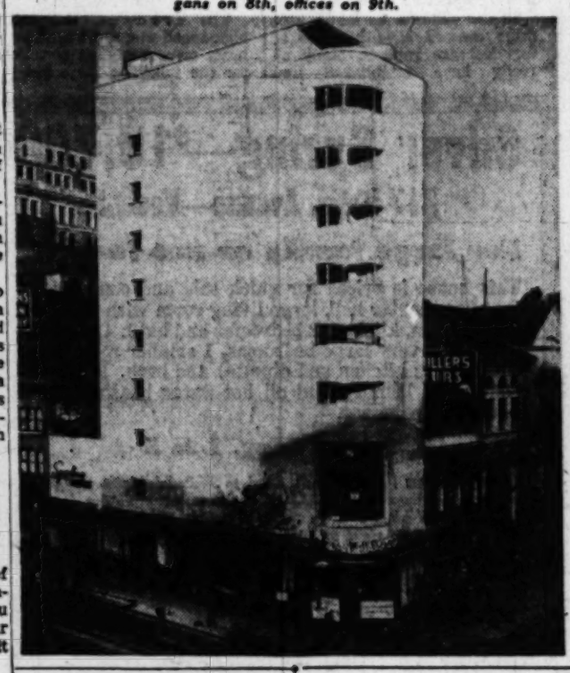


Photo by Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post

BEFORE, above, servicemen who visited wartime Washington will remember the building at the northeast corner of 13th and G nw., as a free filling station for Pepsi-Cola. AFTER, below, the same location as it appears today. Jordan Piano Co. expects to open its new building, the District's narrowest "skyscraper," on November 29. Equipment and merchandise are now being installed. The 24-foot-wide, 10-story structure is anchored to more than 100 concrete piles sunk 70 feet below the sidewalk. One hundred feet high, it has a frontage of 75 feet on 13th st., 24 feet on G st. Musical instruments will be on the first floor; radio and television sets on the 2nd; pianos on 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th; organs on 8th, offices on 9th.



Greenbelt Council To Study Proposed Council Revisions

The Greenbelt Town Council, sitting as a special committee to study the town's charter, will hold another in its series of public hearings on proposed charter revisions Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the town manager's office.

Under a plan approved by the council several months ago, all residents of the community are invited to appear at the hearings to outline suggestions for altering the charter. Subject to the committee's approval, proposed changes will be drawn up in time for presentation to the Maryland Legislature when it convenes next January.

Among amendments which have been discussed, but not finally approved, are proposals for clarifying the town boundary limits and establishing some form of appeals board for town employes, subjected to discipline by the town manager. Under the existing charter, municipal employes dismissed or suspended by the manager have no source of appeal, the town council being specifically prohibited from "interfering" in the manager's administration.

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING
731 Jefferson Street N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 7

See this semi-detached brick home today. Can be used for gracious living and excellent income. 2 complete apartments of 3 rooms; kitchen and bath each. Front concrete porch, 2 enclosed rear porches. Garage. Gas H.-W. heat. This home in immaculate condition with price and financing to satisfy purchaser.

Exclusive
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Avenue EMerson 1800

Open For Inspection Sunday and Weekdays, 11-6
EXCLUSIVE *and* INDIVIDUAL

Yes, CHEVY CHASE MANOR, is one of the most distinctive subdivisions in the Washington area. Close to schools, shopping, transportation and playground.

Attractive Cape Cods from $24,700
Lovely Brick Colonials from $25,950
French Provincials at $28,750

OUR STUDIO TYPE 3-LEVEL HOME

Nothing like this home on the market. Den, bedroom and complete bath on (center) hall level; a few steps lower one finds the remarkable 20-ft. living room with picture window and fireplace, leading to terrace-type porch; also ultra-modern all-electric General Electric kitchen, containing such special features as Garbage Disposall unit and ceiling draw-type ventilating fan. Top floor contains 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Other features include gas air-conditioned heating unit, large basement, built-in garage, slate roof, etc. AND YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue, 1.1 miles to Turner Lane, turn left.

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Builders of Fine Homes
6612 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1118

HOME HINTS

A BRIGHT, clean, well-ordered home workshop is a fine investment. Savings that result from doing one's own repair work add up to an impressive yearly total, often pay for workroom and tools. For those talented with tools, a well-planned workshop is the most popular room in the house. Good work calls for good tools and working conditions.

Usual location for a workshop is the basement, although it can be placed in attic, garage, or even an oversized closet. A corner area of 8 by 10 feet is adequate, even for the largest work, such as doors.

The workshop need cost no more than $100, including tools, workbench and finishing off the basement corner.

Select a good location for 6x3-foot workbench, such as beneath a window, which is ideal both for light and ventilation. Finish the walls, ceiling and floor in the area.

Paint the walls with a waterproofing compound in a light color. If the ceiling is unfinished, cover the joists with fire-resistant, light-colored building board; if already finished, paint the ceiling white or cream to reflect light.

Heavier the Better

THE WORKBENCH is built of heavy lumber. Three 12-inch planks, 2 inches thick and 6 feet long, make a good top. The boards should fit tightly together. For an absolutely smooth surface, a sheet of heavy plywood can cover the planks.

Inexpensive steel legs are available for making one's own workbench. If wooden legs are used, they should be 4x4-inch material, surmounted by 2x4's to which the top of the bench is bolted. Bolts should be deeply countersunk and holes filled with plastic wood to avoid damage to tools.

Top of the bench should be at least 36 inches above the floor. This prevents stooping and fatigue, results in better work.

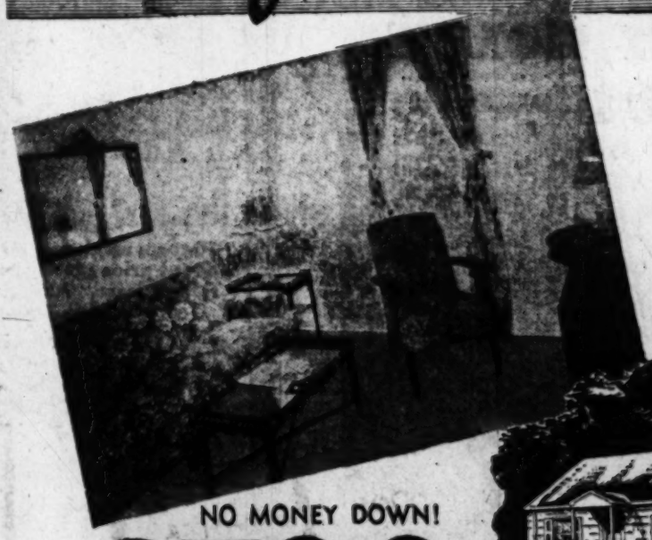
Fit the bench tightly against the wall to prevent articles falling down behind it. As most basement floors slope slightly away from the wall, have the front legs of the bench longer than the rear legs to fit this and insure bench being absolutely level.

Fasten 2x4 uprights to the wall at each end of the bench. To these nail boards to form a solid wall panel running the length of the bench and extending 36 inches up the wall. On this panel screw spring clips in various sizes, to hold frequently used tools in easy reach.

TWO OR MORE drawers beneath the bench provide storage room for material and additional tools. Compartments in the draws will keep the contents in orderly condition.

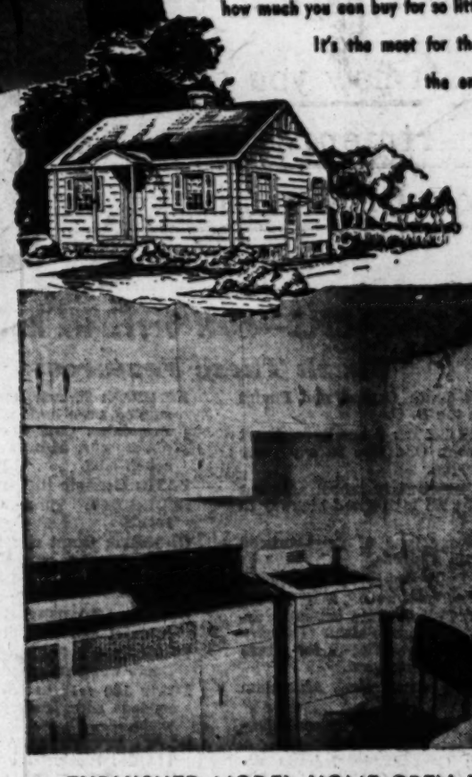
For the corner workshop, a shallow corner cupboard provides storage space for containers or screws, nails, small paint cans and other small articles. A strong shelf beneath the bench is the place to store large paint cans, seldom-used heavy tools. The bench should be equipped with a wood vise and a steel vise.

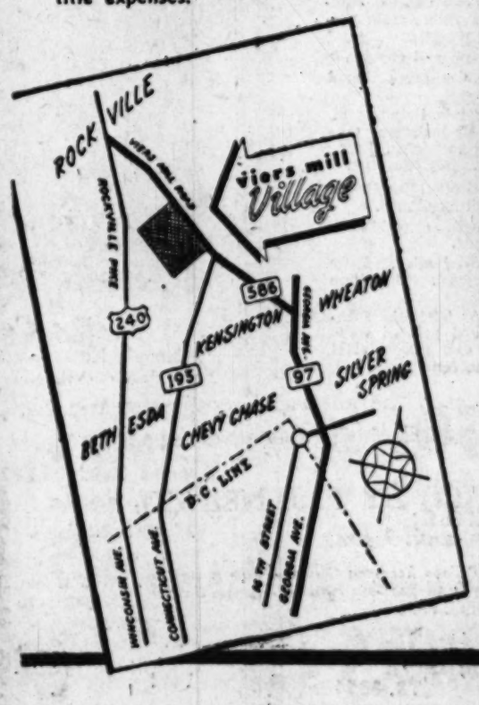
Nowhere else
can veterans buy so much
for so little!



Think of it! A complete 2-bedroom home with tile bath and fully equipped kitchen, automatic heat and hot water with ample grounds and full basement . . . all for only $8,700! You can actually own your home for less than rent. We can meet most reasonable occupancy requirements, so come out TODAY . . . see for yourself how much you can buy for so little money. It's the most for the least in the entire area.

NO MONEY DOWN!
$8700
$300 cash required for FHA and VA title expenses.



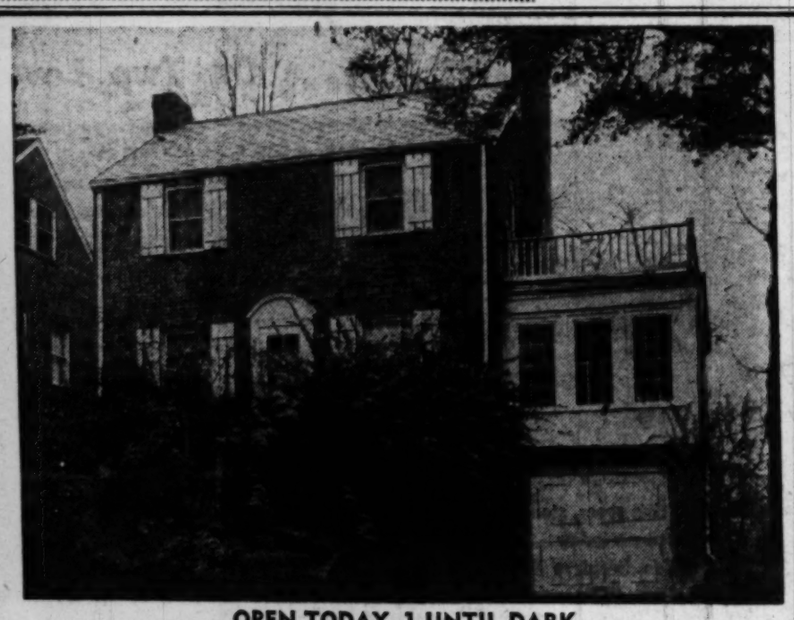


FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

Decorated and Furnished by Redman and Brown Furniture Co.

COLONIAL Investment Co.
HARRIS CONSTRUCTION CORP., Gen'l Contractors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Inquiries on Viers Mill Village are handled exclusively through our Sales Office on the Property. Phone SHepherd 3338.



OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

A most desirable brick home—160-foot fenced lot with a beautiful garden and trees. For sale due to officer's transfer. You will like this home.

First Floor: Charming large living room with Colonial fireplace—opening on beautiful glassed-in sun room. A spacious dining room and modern equipped kitchen.
Second Floor: 3 lovely bedrooms with tiled bath. Full basement with oil heat and laundry. Built-in garage. This house is well insulated and the roof is slate.

It is convenient to grammar and Junior High Schools. Also convenient to buses and shopping center. It is located in a splendid neighborhood.

PRICED $19,500—WITH MOST CONVENIENT TERMS

TO REACH: From Memorial Bridge right into Lee Blvd. to North 10th St., right to Washington Blvd. and right on Washington Blvd. to North 18th and left to 6205 and our sign.

Ronye Lamborn
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OTis 8588-8035

Woodhaven

Bradley Hills Area

2 Poe Road

Open Sunday, 1 till 5

This delightful home should be on your "must see" list today.

It is of English Tudor design, built of stone, brick and stucco. It contains large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. There is a small alcove off this room and a generous sized dining room and modern kitchen. There are three good bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The basement has a paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, oil h-w heat.

Well financed and reasonably priced to sell today.

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left to Woodhaven Blvd., left to Poe Road, left to our "Open" sign.

Exclusive With

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

Builders-Realtors

Pennsylvania Is Purifying Streams

$35 Million for Drinking Water

By John Dietrick
Associated Press Staff Writer

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 20.—The State of Pennsylvania is spending some 35 million dollars to provide each citizen with a glass of good, clean water. At least that will be the net result of Pennsylvania's clean streams project—most complex and far-reaching sanitation program in history.

The goal literally is to rid every river, creek and puddle of pollution. The project, expected to require years, involves construction of special sewage treatment systems by almost every municipality and industry in Pennsylvania.

Sanitation engineers the world over are watching with interest. It's strictly a pioneer venture.

Duff Leads On

THE TRAIL blazer is tough-minded, energetic Gov. James H. Duff.

A worshiper of the out-of-doors, Duff long has regarded the condition of the waterways which provide 90 per cent of the State's drinking water, as a personal challenge. As State Attorney General, he spearheaded passage of the clean streams program through the Legislature. When he became Governor in 1947, he pressed the cause with increased zeal.

Because of the Commonwealth's huge population, its concentration of industry and its myriad coal mines, its waterways for years have been receiving a mighty flow of sewage, silt, sludge and poisonous industrial wastes.

The clean streams program has a two-fold aim. The first is to shut off the flow of waste into the streams. That already is out of the infant stage. The second is to remove the vast deposits of filth that have accumulated through the years.

Both aims required Herculean planning and paper work. The State Sanitary Water Board sent letters to every municipality, industry and coal mine whose wastes enter Commonwealth streams. All were asked to submit plans for modern sewage treatment systems.

More than 600 municipalities and nearly as many industries have joined actively in the drive. Some already have constructed new treatment systems.

In the bituminous fields, 2850 mine owners have been asked for drainage reports. Many already have established new points of drainage and have built elaborate desilting plants. Savings to coal firms from desilting operations through reclaimed coal amount to about 10 million dollars annually.

Pioneer Engineering

BUT THE costliest and most spectacular part of the program is the actual evacuation of accumulated wastes. Involved in this phase were engineering difficulties never before encountered. This included construction of powerful dredges and hundreds of withholding and impounding dams.

Focal point of the clean-up program is the broad, winding Schuylkill River in eastern Pennsylvania. Along its banks are almost one-third of the State's 10,500,000 population. At its mouth Philadelphia, the State's largest city, depends upon the river for drinking water and for navigation purposes.

Already pollution of the Schuylkill and its tributaries from silt has been virtually eliminated, and clean-up construction is under way. This includes building of 23 impounding areas and three huge desilting basins. In these basins will be poured the millions of tons of culm and silt which huge dredges will suck from the river.

The dredges, Gargantuan, high-speed electric hydraulic affairs, were designed specifically for the job. The State has purchased four at a cost of $1,085,400.

The estimated cost to the State of cleaning up the Schuylkill is 35 million dollars.

Expert to Talk On Firearms At Gun Factory

G. E. Damon, assistant professor of business education at the Colorado State College of Education, will address the Washington Safety Society at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the United States Naval Gun Factory's officers' mess.

He will discuss "The Safe Handling of Firearms."

Other meetings on the science calendar this week:

Tuesday

Society of American Bacteriologists, 8 p. m., auditorium, Army Medical School, Army Medical Center. R. C. Cleveden, M. J. Pelczar and R. N. Doetsch, University of Maryland, on "Observations on Nutritional Requirement of Thermophilic Bacteria." Joel Warren, Sadie Russ and Helen Jefferies, Army Medical Center, on "Evidence of Natural Occurrence of Infection with Encephalomyo-carditis Virus in Wild Rats." Mark P. Schultz and Edythe J. Rose, National Institute of Health, on "Hemolytic Streptococcus Bacteriolbuminate."

Wednesday

Geological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., assembly hall, Cosmos Club. Clyde P. Ross, "Resurvey of the Region South of Glacier National Park on the Lewis Overthrust and Belt Stratigraphy." James M. Schopf, "Methods and Concepts of Coal Petrography." G. Arthur Cooper, "Facies in the Ordovician of the Appalachians."

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

$23,650

Open Today, 1 till 5 P. M.

104 Earlston Drive

Here in this much-sought-after area is a typical example of a pre-war Breuninger built brick Colonial home containing three fine bedrooms, two pretty baths, living room with fireplace, bright dining room and a modern kitchen with space for small table. The side porch is screened and quite private and the lot is exceptional. The is a full basement with usual utilities and A.-C heat.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave., past District Line to Jamestown Road (first street on right after crossing D. C. line), right on Jamestown to Earlston, left to our "Open" sign.

Exclusive With

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

BUILDERS—REALTORS

NEW RAMBLING RED BRICK

NEAR McLEAN, VA.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5 P. M.

The outstanding quality of workmanship and materials used in this 6-room, 1½-bath home merits your closest inspection. There are 2 bedrooms and den (or third bedroom); tiled bath, fireplace in living room, corner cupboard in dining room, nicely arranged kitchen with a beautiful blue dinette. Stairway to the attic where the builders have provided excellent storage and closet space. House is situated on about one-half acre fronting on a state maintained road. ½ bath in basement. Oil h.-w. h. summer-winter hook-up. Copper plumbing, copper flashings.

Price $18,950

TO REACH: At Virginia side of Chain Bridge take 1st road to right (Route 123), continue 1 mile beyond center of McLean, turn right and follow arrows to "Open" sign. From Key Bridge over Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to Old Dominion Drive, out Old Dominion Drive to center of McLean, turn left on Route 123, go 1 mile, turn right and follow arrows to "Open" sign.

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, *Realtor*

Elmwood 322 or 325 McLean, Va.

Be Home for Christmas

40 Years' Building Experience Makes These

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Today's Outstanding Home Buy

FIRST GROUP SOLD—NOW OFFERING NEW GROUP

Check These Features:

LOCATION: South Capitol and Elmira Streets in the D. C.

TRANSPORTATION: 2 bus lines, direct to downtown. One fare to any place in Washington.

SCHOOLS: Elementary school adjacent to property. No high-speed highway to cross.

STORES: Every type of neighborhood store within 2 blocks.

STREETS: Fully improved and maintained by the D. C. No assessments.

BASEMENT: Full daylight basement arranged for future finish. Laundry trays. Plumbing roughed-in for future toilet. Rear door to yard.

HEAT: Forced warm air. Aluminum ducts.

FURNACE: Gas-fired American Sunbeam.

PLUMBING: Copper pipes, brass fittings and fixtures. Chrome trim, 30-gallon hot-water heater.

KITCHEN: 36-inch Hardwick range, insulated oven and heat control. 6-foot Frigidaire. Over 40 cubic feet of cabinet storage, 54-inch double-drain porcelain sink.

BATH: Ceramic tile, tub and shower.

BEDROOMS: Three well-proportioned rooms.

CLOSETS: Guest closet in living room. Two closets in master bedroom. One in each of the other bedrooms. Large linen closet in hall. Storage attic.

LIVING AND DINING ROOMS: Bright cheerful and well proportioned.

INSULATION: Four inches of rock wool. Doors weatherstripped.

LOTS: 130 feet to paved alley. Fully sodded and landscaped. Flagstone walks.

NOTE ESPECIALLY THESE FEATURES: Plastered and painted walls throughout, select oak floors, steel casement windows screened.

$12,950 . . . $13,250

30 Days Veterans' Preference

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY, 12 TO 6; SUNDAY, 10 TO 7

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge S.E., and out Nichols Ave. to South Capitol Street. Follow South Capitol to Elmira and right to SAMPLE HOUSE

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

LI. 5663 *Owners and Builders* TR. 8354

Silver Spring—$19,750

817 Phila. Avenue—Vacant

For large family or two families

This house is priced for quick sale and contains, on first floor center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. On second floor are 2 very large bedrooms, 1 smaller room (now equipped as kitchen and dinette) and bath. Full basement with laundry and oil hot-water heating plant. Low down payment.

Open Today, 1 to 5

Directions: Out Piney Branch Road to Philadelphia Ave., left to property; or, from Georgia and Alaska Aves., continue out Georgia Ave. about 3 blocks, at Institute Cleaning Plant turn right to Philadelphia Ave., right to property.

Oliver T. Carr

NA. 2865 *Realtor* Mills Bldg.

GREEN ACRES

4936 Baltimore Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

DETACHED BRICK

$13,950

(7 Years Old)

5 rooms and bath, large side porch, 2 large bedrooms, 2nd floor—ample closets, large level lot, beautifully landscaped, fenced-in rear yard, full basement, gas a.-c. heat.

New-House Condition

Shown by Appointment Only

Especially desirable for young folks with children; schools and bus transportation nearby. Substantial cash required. Owner purchased another house; must sell.

Directions: Out River Rd. 3 blocks beyond Western Ave., left on Baltimore St. to open sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

Exclusive Agent

8504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

SPEND XMAS HERE

You VETERANS

ONLY $1,250 CASH

APPROX. $75 Per Month.

DETACHED BRICK $13,750

FOREST ESTATES—SILVER SPRING

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Gas Heat
- Brick Construction
- Large Lots
- Convenient Location

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, NOON 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1¾ miles from Colesville Road traffic light to our sign, Forest Estate on right, turn to homes.

A. CAMPITELLI & CO., BUILDERS, 8632 Colesville Rd.

BRISKER & KORTH, BUILDERS, SLigo 1700

Exclusive Agents

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

Gentleman's Estate

of

11 Acres Near Potomac, Md.

10-room residence. Owner has left city and has reduced price greatly for immediate sale or will consider a lease. Attractively financed.

Open Today, 11 to Dark

Call Mr. Smith, Eves., WI. 7735

From Sears, Roebuck Store on Wisconsin Ave., drive out River Rd. to property. OR, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to River Rd., right to property.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

A NEW GROUP

HILLMEAD DEVELOPMENT—36 SOLD

By Cooley Bros.

Sample House—8908 Melwood Rd.—$17,750

A new group of eleven houses. Several floor plans to choose from. Six and seven rooms, 1½ and 2 baths and basement toilet. Buy with confidence—24 years of Home Building. Special GI financing and attractive financing for nonveterans.

PRICES FROM $16,950 TO $21,500

Veterans Need $2,700 Cash—Non-Veterans $3,000

Open: Saturday, 2:00 until dark. Sunday, 11:00 until dark. Other days, 3:00 until dark

To Inspect: Go out Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks past Suburban Hospital. Turn left on Green Tree Road (at our sign, proceed ⅛ mile to Sample House on Ridge Road.

Built and for Sale by

DI. 1481 Cooley Bros. Investment Building

BETTER PLANNING

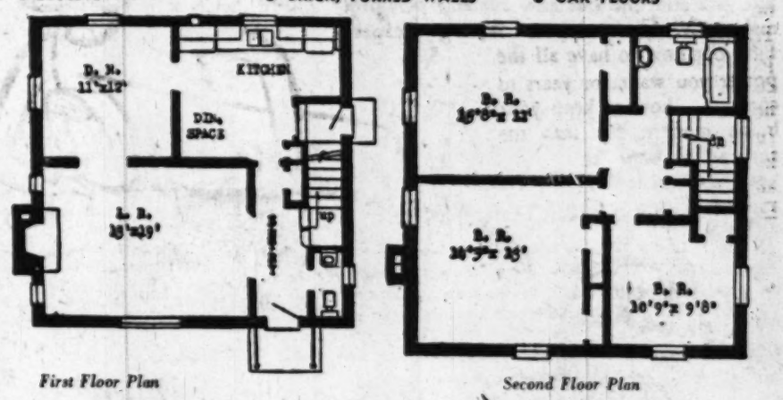
- FULL BASEMENT WITH HALF BATH
- BREAKFAST SPACE IN KITCHEN
- SPACIOUS ROOMS
- 8 CLOSETS

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

- MODERN EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- CONVENIENT LOCATION
- SCHOOLS, BUSES, SHOPPING
- BRICK, FURRED WALLS

QUALITY MATERIALS

- COPPER PLUMBING
- INSULATED
- WEATHERSTRIPPED
- STORM DOORS
- GAS HEAT
- OAK FLOORS



First Floor Plan *Second Floor Plan*

EXHIBIT HOUSE, 2506 CENTRAL AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

EXCELLENT FINANCING—LOW DOWN PAYMENT

WE BUILT 8—ONLY 2 LEFT—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

OWNER-BUILDER

DIRECTIONS: Over 14th St. Bridge out Shirley Highway to Circle at Shirlington, through Parkfairfax and 6 blocks on Gunston Road; left on Chalfont Drive to Cameron Mills Rd., right on Cameron Mills Road to Summit Avenue, right on Summit Avenue to Central, left to "OPEN" sign.

TE. 5904 — OV. 5710 — Cooperation of Brokers Invited

Stone Rambler.. On Two Levels

REAR VIEW

- 30x15 Living room, stone fireplace
- 10-ft. picture window
- Paneled den, fireplace
- 32-ft. screened porch
- 4 Bedrooms, all large
- Master bedroom
- Two full tile baths
- Tile powder room
- Two-car garage
- Many spacious twin closets
- 30x15 recreation room with stone fireplace
- Paneled bar room
- 30x15 flagstone terrace
- 1½ acres wooded
- Adjoining 7/10 acre available
- Copper gutters and spouts
- Oversize air conditioning plant
- Automatic laundry fittings
- Vermont variegated slate roof

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

EXCLUSIVE Eastman & Seay

REALTORS

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

FA. 2620 FA. 2622

Buyers' Market Seen Developing

A trend from a sellers' to a buyers' market in lumber is "well under way," the Commerce Department was advised yesterday.

A committee of businessmen advisers told Secretary of Commerce Sawyer that 1948 production of lumber will approach 38 billion board feet. This is a 30-year high.

"Total lumber supply is rapidly overtaking demand," the committee said. It also reported:

1. Housing construction will reach an all-time high in 1948 of "at least 1,250,000 units," including farm houses and trailers.

2. Production has been adversely affected by a seasonal shortage of freight cars and by the West Coast shipping strike.

Planners Reveal:

No Slums, Traffic Jams, In Town of Tomorrow

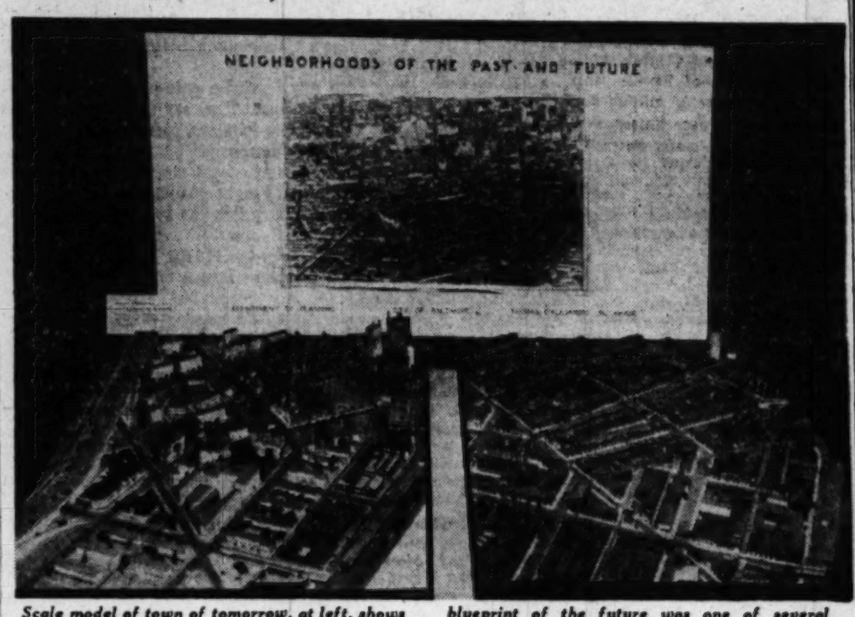
THE TOWN of Tomorrow will have an express highway which carries through traffic away from shopping areas; industrial areas removed from residential areas but on rail lines; planned areas for homes, plenty of parks, schools and recreational facilities.

It will not have an antiquated main road winding through a crowded district, congested shopping centers or disorganized factory areas which spread out into residential suburbs. Above all, it will avoid overcrowding among home sites.

This blueprint of the future was unveiled at the National Association of Real Estate Board's annual convention in New York, which ended last night. Scale models showing "before" and "after" phases of town planning were inspected by over 3000 realtors from over the Nation, including around 50 from the Washington area.

Sponsored by the Association's "Urban Land Institute," the exhibit included animated models and large-scale photographic exhibits visualizing the future course of city growth. New subdivisions, "before" and "after" slum areas, harbor improvements, shopping centers and other features in urban redevelopment attracted attention.

The property promoter who wants to know how to select land, to plan, finance, build, sell and operate a successful community was given a wonderful opportunity to see scale models of large projects now under way or completed over the Nation.



Scale model of town of tomorrow, at left, shows wide streets, elevator-type apartment buildings, plenty of playgrounds, no crowding. Baltimore hopes the neighborhood at right will be redeveloped into that of the "dream" model. This blueprint of the future was one of several models displayed by Baltimore city officials at the National Association of Real Estate Board's convention which ended last night in New York

Wise Counsel

A COMMUNITY builders council has been organized by the Urban Land Institute to make available the knowledge and experience of outstanding developers of residential neighborhood. Council chairman is J. C. Nichols of Kansas City, Mo., a former member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Officers and trustees include Waverly Taylor, Earle S. Draper and Seward H. Mott, all of Washington.

Along with planning of brand new communities, the exhibits revealed several plans for slum clearance.

Delegates easily could visualize that choice locations for new housing lie under the shabby covering of blighted neighborhoods. They saw how other cities, including New York, Baltimore and Chicago, planned to turn slums into a new pattern of community living featuring wide streets, better homes, elimination of back yard shacks and rubbish, ratproofing of homes, provision for recreation, schools and churches.

The exhibits of proposed redevelopment in Baltimore were outstanding. Approval of a five-million-dollar bond issue at the recent election brings the plan closer to realization.

One scale model explained the proposed redevelopment of Baltimore's Light st. harbor area. This plan would: eliminate blighted areas and its depreciating effects on the central business district; stimulate improvement of adjacent properties and increase tax values; relieve traffic congestion and furnish off-street parking facilities for 830 autos.

Neighborhood Skyscrapers

ESPECIALLY interesting was the scale model of the 170-acre Fresh Meadows community now under way on a former Long Island, New York, golf course. The developers have combined two 13-story apartment buildings and dozens of two and three-story garden type apartment structures in a project to house 3000 families at a density of 20 families per acre at rents from $77 to $150. The main shopping area is off to one side, with two smaller shopping areas inside the community.

An animated model showing the traffic flow on an expressway with no traffic lights revealed the highway could carry traffic five times as great as a conventional street, allowing autos to travel twice as fast with resulting less congestion at traffic junctions. The exhibit was prepared by the Public Roads Administration.

KILMARNOCK, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
Barron and Prospect Streets
DETACHED BRICK HOMES

Six rooms, bath, first floor powder room, 7 closets, 38" Tappan Gas Range, 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, screened porch, garage, full basement. Corner lots, fully sodded. Paved driveways and streets, $17,750 and $18,750.

OPEN DAILY—NOON TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Kilmarnock is located north of Takoma Park. Drive out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave. Right on Flower Ave. to Carroll Ave. (Washington Sanitarium), left on Carroll Ave., five blocks to Barron St., left on Barron St. to "OPEN" sign.

MARTIN McINERNEY
405 Investment Bldg. Day: DIstrict 5014 Eves.: DEcatur 5175 *Owner-Builder*

"Cleveland Park"—$17,950

3530 Quebec Street

One of those hard-to-find "Dutch Colonial" homes on a well-landscaped lot 50x125 feet, with 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, detached garage.

Convenient to transportation, shopping and all 3 schools

Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Quebec St., right 2 blocks to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

Beautiful Six-Room
Co-operative Apartment

Most modern home in long established central downtown building. Center-hall plan with living room opening into full dining room; beautifully decorated with mirrors, modern kitchen, complete to even a deep freeze unit; specially designed breakfast alcove, walnut paneled den with bar, two bedrooms and large bath. Separate tradesman's entrance. Maintenance charge only $69.00 per month with splendid financing arranged. To inspect phone Everet Scott, CO. 2000, Ext. 611.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

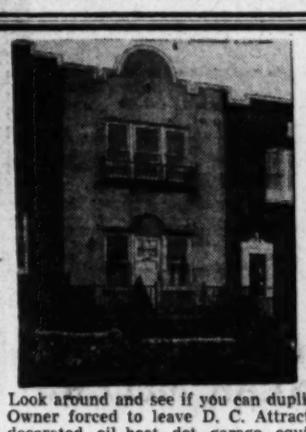
1361 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Sixteenth Street Heights
Incomparable Value at $22,500

Very attractive detached brick, pre-war construction, 8 rooms (including knotty pine recreation room) and two beautiful tiled baths. First floor consists of living room with fireplace, family-size dining room with built-in corner cabinet, reception hall, up-to-date and completely equipped kitchen, masonry front porch. Second floor: Two large bedrooms, one single bedroom, tiled bath with built-in tub, extra tile shower stall and plenty of closet space. Third floor: One large room, heated and completely finished. There is a fine knotty pine recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Special features include gas hot-water heat, hardwood floors and natural hardwood trim throughout, copper water pipes, gutters and spouts, Venetian blinds, screens, storm doors and windows, awnings; level, fenced lot and a two-car detached brick garage.

Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Sheridan, right 1 block to 14th, left 3 blocks to Tewkesbury, right to property.

GEO. D. MILLER, *Realtor*
Mills Bldg. DI. 3353



REDUCED $2,000 now $12,950
4924 7th STREET N.W.
Open 1-5 P.M.

Look around and see if you can duplicate this home at this price. Owner forced to leave D. C. Attractive 6-rm. row brick newly decorated, oil heat, det. garage, equipped kitchen, semi-finished basement. Near schools, bus and stores. This won't last long. Terms.

RAFFELL *Real Estate*
228 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1103

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

Open Today 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Floodlighted After Dark!

17 Longfellow St. N.E.
(See Directions Below)

Builder's own detached two-story 5-room brick. Copper plumbing, guttering, spouting, gas a.-c. heat, storm windows, screens, shades, clear oak flooring, furred walls, stove and refrigerator. Transportation ½ block. Safeway. Peoples Drug and schools 2 blocks.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR ONLY $16,500—*TERMS*

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire ave. nw. to Longfellow, then right ½ block to 17.

PEPPER *Real Estate*
1601 R. I. AVE. N.E.
HUdson 5678

GHARMING THREE-BEDROOM BRICK ON OVER SIX ACRES

OPEN TODAY, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Located in nearby Virginia, in the town of Vienna, this attractive home with a bedroom and half-bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor was built about 10 years ago and is in excellent condition. Situated in a setting of oaks, with a wide stream at the rear of the property, it has sufficient open land for a large garden. In addition there is a family orchard containing apples, peaches, nectarines, etc. A new cinder block building, painted white with green composition roof, is suitable for a small stable, poultry house or kennels. Full basement. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Venetian blinds. Priced for immediate sale at $21,000.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church, right on Broad Street and Leesburg Pike (Route 7) to Tysons Corner, left on Chain Bridge Road to Town of Vienna, right on Glyndon Street for 6/10 mile to brick house on left and our "OPEN" sign.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838 Eve. & Sun., GL. 6615

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

Wire Ahead and Cut Costs!

Don't wait! Put Adequate Wiring in when you build.

Consult your builder . . . architect . . . electrical contractor OR check Pepco at NAtional 8800, Ext. 442 and find out how *advance planning* makes Certified Adequate Wiring cheaper! Find out how to have all the power you want for years to come . . . how to keep your home modern far into the future . . . how to keep its Value UP and its Wiring costs DOWN!

POTOMAC • ELECTRIC • POWER • COMPANY

$1,750,000
IN HOME SALES
INDIAN SPRING MANOR

WHY! **COME SEE FOR YOURSELF**

Veteran Approved and Financed
Adjoining the Lovely Indian Spring Golf & Country Club
These sensational 6-room, 1½-bath homes are offered on these unusual terms.

$18,700—$2,900 DOWN
$97 per month, plus taxes and insurance

REMEMBER—Only those Veterans earning $6,000 a year or more can qualify. For the Civilians we also have a most attractive plan of financing.

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark
BUILT BY PEABODY BUILDERS

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville, proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to property and sign. Or, out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Bladensburg Rd., turn left on Bladensburg Rd. 1½ miles to property.

Exclusive Agents

8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
SLigo 1700

THIS "HILL TOP HOME" REPRESENTS "GOOD LIVING" AT A LOW COST

FEATURES: Functional living room. Two twin-size bedrooms, with "floor-to-ceiling" closet space, Venetian blinds, expansion attic and large enough for two additional rooms. Fully equipped modern kitchen with Bendix washer and Frigidaire. Radiant heat—clean, healthful heat that eliminates drafts. Situated on a wooded lot, 140 feet deep.

Only $11,450
$1500 down payment
VETERANS' PREFERENCE
Easy terms for non-veterans

IF you want a well-built home with many conveniences at a reasonable price, this is the home to buy. It isn't a pretentious home, but it IS well planned, with wall space that does justice to your furniture. It's a very pleasant home, with a beautiful view, high elevation, cool, dry and sunny. You'll be sold on it yourself when you see it.

Drive out: One and three-tenths miles beyond the District line on New Hampshire Avenue. Turn right Erskine Street to sign.

CARL M. FREEMAN *Realty Co.*
Tower Bldg. EX. 4065

We're Not Out on a Limb

Though We Predict Prices Won't Come Down

We Are Selling Homes For $9,800

that can't be built for that amount today. Through modern construction methods we are among Washington's most economical producers and our cost studies show that construction costs can't drop and will continue to rise unless the general wage level declines.

We know building and real estate in the Washington area and because we are interested in producing adequate housing at a reasonable cost to our purchasers, we have talked to others, over the entire country, who know. We are proud of our past record including over 250 completed and sold to veterans during the past 2 years, including over 60 sold in this project.

The Veterans Terms, $800 down, plus settlement. $65 per month.

OPEN UNTIL DARK

TO REACH: Drive out Defense Highway past Bladensburg Peace Cross to our sign on the Ardwick Road directly beyond Landover Hills: turn right and follow our signs. Or, call Greyhound for transportation to 72d Ave., Landover Hills, walk 1½ blocks to Varnum Street and ½ block left to homes.

THE BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners-Builders
WA. 4441 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sundays and Eves. WA. 1923

---

a beautiful home in
KENWOOD

120 ELMWOOD ROAD
One block from Kennedy and Chamberlin Intersection

This distinctive home has an individual charm that is rare. It is situated on half an acre of exquisitely landscaped grounds which insures complete privacy. There is a 33-foot living room with fireplace, 24x15 dining room with fireplace, breakfast room, large library with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry and modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and disposall unit. The second floor contains a 24x15 master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room and private bath, as well as three other large bedrooms and two beautiful tile baths. There is a large finished attic with excellent storage space. In addition, the home contains a recreation room, laundry room, two maids' rooms with bath. Gas hot-water heat, two-car built-in garage.

SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASER

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave. at District Line, continue on Wisconsin Ave. to 1st stop light beyond District Line, left on Dorset Ave. to Brookside Drive, turn right and continue around circle, following Brookside Drive to Woodlawn, bear right to Elmwood Road and our open sign.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1614 K St. N.W. STerling 8800

305 DOGWOOD STREET

Open Today, 12 Until Dark

Bedroom and ½ Bath on First Floor

$14,950

Seldom are we able to offer as nice a house as this for as low a price. Living room and fireplace opening on a huge side screened porch. Full dining room and equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 2 more large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement with outside entrance. Venetian blinds throughout.

TO REACH: Out 13th Street N.W. to Piney Branch Road to Philadelphia Avenue; 2 blocks on Birch; right 1 block to home.

3 EAST HAMILTON STREET

Open 12 Until Dark

$13,950

Beautiful white brick 3-bedroom bungalow located ½ block from transportation in excellent area of Silver Spring. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, Venetian blinds, awnings, etc. A steal if there ever was one. FHA financing.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd., to Franklin Ave.; right to Flower Ave., left 1 block to E. Hamilton and home. Or, out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave.; left to E. Hamilton, right to home.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.

SH. 5555 or SH. 3575 'TIL 9 P. M.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Leesburg Pike—Near Falls Church, Va.

Beautiful brick house on 6 landscaped acres. First floor living room and fireplace; 2 bedrooms and bath; dining room and equipped modern kitchen; 2 servant's rooms and bath; screened porch; large flagstone terrace with outside frieplace.

Second floor—2 bedrooms and bath with plenty of storage space.

Full basement; oil heat; built-in double garage. Overlooking D. C. and surrounding countryside.

J. L. C. WEST

FA. 2135

BEVERLY HILLS, Alexandria

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY, 2 TO 6

Graciously Designed, Excellent Material and Craftsmanship

3300 Alabama Ave.

This home will please the most discriminating buyer. Located on a circular corner lot, it offers a perfect floor plan consisting of spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor; 3 twin bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; recreation room, maid's room and bath in the basement. There are loads of closets and storage space—and a built-in-garage. You will find many other appealing features. Immediate possession.

TO REACH: Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge Road, continue to Russell Road, right on Beverly Drive to Washington Circle, right on Alabama to 3300.

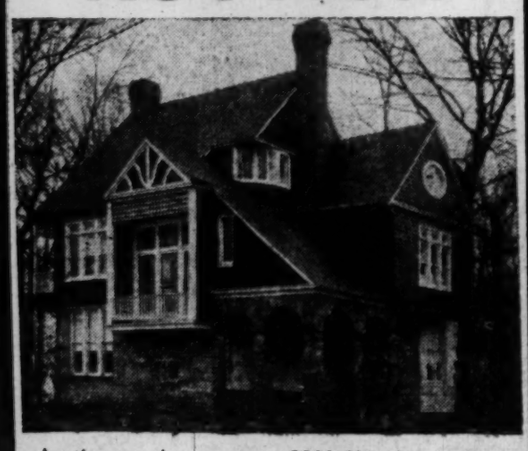
BROKERAGE COOPERATION INVITED

Mary Thompson

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

TE. 5232 **TE. 9275**

AUCTION



Auction on the premises, 2901 Woodstock Ave., Forest Glen Pk., Md. About 2 miles northwest of center of Silver Spring. Large, modern, detached corner home. Vacant; stone, stucco and frame construction. 7 bedrooms, oil heat, built-in garage, new plumbing, etc., 4 complete baths. Very convenient and comfortably arranged throughout; beautiful shady lot 14,000 sq. ft.

EASY TERMS. Liberal deferred monthly payments above mortgage. Open for public inspection, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 24, 25, 26. Sale Saturday, Nov. 27, 2 P. M. sharp; rain or shine.

DIRECTIONS—From downtown Wash. drive out Ga. Ave. through Silver Spring to Montgomery Hills, turn left on Linden Lane, then straight ahead 2 minute drive to 2901 Woodstock Ave. See auction direction sign from Ga. Ave. For detailed information call auctioneer NA. 2620 or owner, SLigo 5533.

ZED L. WILLIAMS

Auctioneer

Easy fast transportation by bus or B. & O. railroad to and from D. C.

Engineering Contracts Show Small Drop

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week totaled $123,240,000, compared with $137,751,000 in the previous week and $100,930,000 last year, Engineering News-Record reported today.

FHA is keeping busy these days. Applications for mortgage insurance received during October covered over 45,000 dwelling units, the largest volume reported since March, FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards has announced. More than half was for financing construction of new homes and apartments. Remainder was for remodeling, insulating, etc.

for a well groomed lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield"

LAWN SWEEPER

Clears your yard of small stones, twigs, paper, grass clippings, weed seeds and leaves in 1/6 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.

SHepherd 6767

923 Pershing Drive

Silver Spring, Md.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

TIP-OFF ON THE forthcoming campaign by the National Association of Home Builders to defeat any public housing proposals is contained in the association's "Washington Letter" of November 18, which goes to all members.

The association, along with other private enterprise groups, has long been a bitter foe of such housing. They say such construction is unjustified competition with private industry, socialistic in nature, wasteful and conducive to political patronage.

They hope to slow down any congressional steamroller for such legislation with facts proving that the home-building industry is erecting plenty of low-cost housing at prices the average person can afford to pay.

To aid in compilation of such facts, the NAHB has requested all members to furnish it with a complete record of all houses built which sold for under $10,000.

After public housing proposals were voted down in the special summer session of Congress, organized realty and building groups felt that their legislative bugaboo would lie dormant for a long time, especially since the GOP hierachy had not displayed any love for public housing. However, the Democratic victory has changed the picture completely.

Senator Ellender and Representative Boggs, both Louisiana Democrats, and members of the Senate and House Banking Committees, respectively, have stated that they will introduce housing legislation the day Congress convenes.

The "Washington Letter" warned members: "Flushed with confidence, proponents of public housing both in and out of Government believe that after 11 long years of defeat the day of victory has arrived."

Washington will no doubt be treated to a battle royal between public housing groups and private enterprise. The latter feel that the voting public has issued no mandate on either rent controls or public housing. They point to election results where voters could express their opinions on public housing measures. In California, for example, a 100-million-dollar bond issue to finance a public housing program was voted down by more than 2 to 1. In St. Paul, Minn., voters rejected a five-million-dollar public housing bond issue by a vote of 61,387 to 21,564.

Mortgage Bankers Association has already launched its anti-public housing campaign. Aksel Nielson, president, in a speech this week at Los Angeles, said the housing problem was a local one and should be attacked at local levels with whatever Federal assistance is to be given supplied on a local basis in proportion to the needs of each individual community.

Looking ahead to the time when a public housing proposal might be passed, he urged that public housing be confined to those segments of the population for which private enterprise could not build in the present high cost period.

Construction activity last month declined 4 per cent from September totals, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. The small drop was only a seasonal one, it added. Compared with October, 1947, expenditures for all new construction last month were up 14 per cent, or 207 million dollars.

Although September activity tapered off slightly, real estate financing over the United States was up 5 per cent above the first nine months of 1947, according to the Home Loan Bank Board.

"National Home Week," held for the first time last September, is to be an annual event, with September 11-17 already selected as the 1949 dates. Home builders in leading cities will throw open model homes to the public and hold on-site demonstrations of latest building methods. New materials, household appliances and other supplies will be highlighted in displays from coast to coast.

Small Office Building

A small office and storage building will be built for Fetterman Hardware Co., at 48 H st. nw., by Tuckman-Rinis Construction Co.

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY

$16,200

6605 Exeter Road, Bethesda, Md.

OPEN, 1 TILL DARK

This suburban buy with financial appeal offers you real value in a discriminating neighborhood. Featuring living room opening on side porch, dining room and modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms with nice exposures and bath on second floor, full basement with automatic oil hot-air heat. Situated on nice lot in convenient location. Immediate possession.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda corner, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road and left to 6605 and our open sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP

Realtors

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

GOING--GOING--GOING TODAY!

Come All Ye Bargain Hunters!

6-Room — Detached — Corner — Brick

Fireplace — Full Basement — Oil Heat

Side Porch — Lovely Lawn — Shrubs — Flowers

Owner has reduced the price, so that it

WILL BE SOLD TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block and turn right to 2nd house.

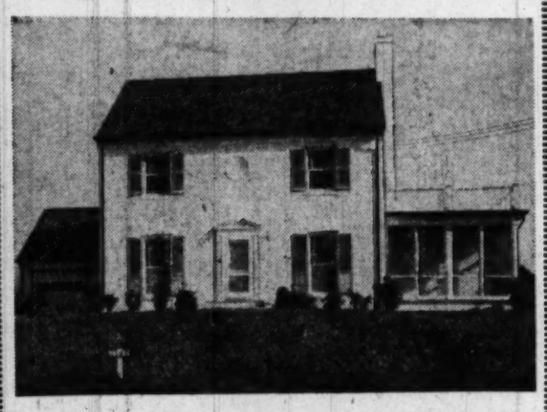
2114 DAYTON ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY!

EARL J. PRESTON

SH. 9193 Ev'gs, SH. 4518

ROCK CREEK HILLS



Located in one of the most select suburban communities where wide sweeping lawn and level homes greet the eye. Where the discriminating taste finds fulfillment. Both the Chevy Chase and Columbia country clubs are only a short distance from it. This Colonial white brick home occupies a high elevation on a large lot. It is full center hall with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Powder room and cozy den with fireplace and bookshelves. 2nd floor contains master bedroom and bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath. A very large attic is completely finished and heated. 2-car garage, gas a.-c. heat; also other homes with first-floor bedroom and bath. Price range $25,500 to $38,500.

9805 HAVERHILL ROAD

Open Sunday, 12 til Dark

Out Conn. Ave. past Columbia Country Club, bear right on Kensington Parkway to Saul Rd., right to Haverhill Rd.

5211 Wisc. Ave. **W. B. WRIGHT** EM. 5600

Exclusive

SHEPHERD PARK

NEW 3 BEDROOM AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

THREE COMPLETELY DIFFERENT TYPES

BUNGALOW, center hall, containing beautiful living room, large dining room, two spacious bedrooms and full bath on first floor; two tremendous bedrooms and full bath on second floor; built-in garage. Rear porch.

CAPE COD TYPE, center hall, containing beautiful living room, large dining room, kitchen, den and full bath on first floor; three bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor Choice of side or rear porch.

TWO-STORY COLONIALS, center hall plan, containing 23-ft. living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Rear porch.

All are custom-built on large landscaped lots and have picture windows looking out on lovely surroundings. Every modern convenience your heart desires. Close to schools, shopping and transp.

OPEN TODAY 'TIL DARK

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Primrose Rd., east on Primrose Rd. to 14th St. to our signs; or out Eastern Ave. to 13th St., south on 13th St. ½ block to Leegate Rd., and right on Leegate Rd. to houses.

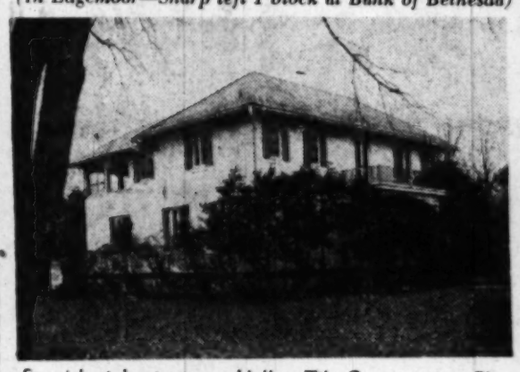
POLINGER CO.

Owners and Builders

1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296; Eves., VI. 6743

5000 EDGEMOOR LANE

(In Edgemoor—Sharp left 1 block at Bank of Bethesda)



Spanish style stucco on Hollow Tile Construction, Flagstone patio with Fish Pond and Rock Garden. 9 rooms, 9 closets, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 extra large bedrooms have private baths and sheltered, screened sleeping porches. Large corner lot. Detached garage. New oil burner and tank.

$29,500

$15,000 First Trust @ 4½%

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30

The CAREY WINSTON CO.

739 15th St. N.W.

RE. 3733 OL. 2117

FOUR ACRES AND LOG DWELLING

FAIRFAX COUNTY—MADEIRA SCHOOL AREA

If you are looking for a pile of junk or tin, don't come here. This quaint log house is suitable for the small family with individual tastes wishing to settle away from the tin can and piano box subdivision and anxious to enjoy the privacy of the country in a substantial dwelling on four acres of ground.

The house has a combination living room and dining room, with Heatolator stone fireplace, a small study, bathroom and modern kitchen on the first floor, also screened porch. Two bedrooms upstairs. Insulated. Hot-air stoker heat.

Cleared and nicely planted around the house, and balance in woodland. At the rear is a spring with good possibilities. Old Dominion Drive bus line and school buses one block from property. Milk, newspapers, laundry and store deliveries to the door.

Price $13,500

OCCUPANCY JAN. 1, 1949

Open Sunday, 2:30 to 5 P.M. November 21st.

Afterward by Appointment Only

DIRECTIONS: Cross Chain Bridge, bear right, go three miles to Langley. Keep straight ahead, bearing right on R. 193 (Georgetown-Leesburg Turnpike), approximately 4 miles to Madeira School entrance. Turn left at school entrance. Property fronts on North side of Route 693, house approximately ½ mile from intersection.

HERMAN E. GASCH & SON

509 Woodward Building NA. 1234

Evenings NO. 1698

VA APPROVED—$13,800

ONLY 2 LEFT

Open, 1 to Dark

NEW Brick Bungalows—Silver Spring Area

Featuring large Living Room with fireplace, picture-type dinette, fully equipped dream Kitchen, modern tile Bath. Two very large Bedrooms. Stairs to expansion attic, roughed-in for extra bath and 2 additional rooms. Full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, large level lots, fully sodded.

For Civilians, Attractive Financing—(Trades Arranged)

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. about 1¼ miles past Colesville Road to Belvedere Drive, left 2 blocks to bungalows.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.

1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

MANOR CLUB ESTATES

Restricted Community

This unusually attractive 10-year-old, custom-built, 4-bath stone residence, situated on three-fourths of an acre with a panoramic 26-mile view of the surrounding country is offered for the first time. The home is spacious containing on the first floor a large 16x18 bedroom and tile bath. Reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and side screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and 3 colored tile baths. Excellent closet space. A large knotty pine recreation room, recessed radiation, gas hot-water heat, slate roof. Immaculate condition. Ownership entitles you to free membership in country club. 27-hole golf course, modern clubhouse, tennis and swimming.

194 NORBECK ROAD

Open Sunday, 1 Til Dark

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended about 8 miles beyond Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance. Continue past entrance to Norbeck Road, turn left to Esso Station on Norbeck Road to property.

W. B. WRIGHT

Realtor—Exclusive

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

Open for Inspection, 1:00 p.m. til Dark

108 ANNE STREET

TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND

Here is an attractive home in excellent condition, located on a beautiful street. It has brick construction with slate roof. First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a lovely screened-in porch. Second floor: 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor. Storage space. Full basement with outside entrance opening onto back terrace. Recreation room and bath. Large brick garage attached to the house with slate roof. Entrance into the house. Storage space. Gas a.-c. heat, house fully insulated. Large lot that adjoins park in the back. Beautiful gardens and lawns.

OWNER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

Of you see this house, we are sure you will want it. Financing can be arranged. For complete detailed information as to sales price and cash required, call Mr. Mackintosh, jr.

TO REACH: Out Carroll Avenue to Anne Street. Six blocks from New Seven Day Adventist Church. OR, out Flower Ave. to Church. Left at Church at Carroll Avenue and 6 blocks to Anne, left to home.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

Eves. WO. 3716

Your Own Miniature Estate for $9,450

The material and construction of the fine small homes in restricted Eastpines are of the best; all work under F.H.A. supervision. So, let us tell you about the development and why it is a good place to own a home. Land is high, wooded and rolling. It is only 23 minutes drive from downtown. Capital Transit bus service will start this month. The entire development has been carefully planned by experts and is delightful. An elementary school is at the property. Churches and shopping nearby. The main access to Eastpines, Riverdale Road, has just been completely rebuilt. There are 2 play areas in the subdivision, which make Eastpines an ideal spot to bring up the family.

Home ownership is wise, economical and far more enjoyable than renting. In Eastpines on the average you are actually saving $26.00 per month. This $26.00, when renting, buys the apartment for the landlord. In home ownership you get it back. It is a saving.

Visit our lovely Model Home with its silver white knotty pine upstairs playroom. Homes priced from $9,250 to $10,600. Only 2 left with basement garages. 2 homes for as little as $700 down. $300 deposit on contract. Monthly payments from $57.00, including taxes and insurance, F.H.A.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road to second traffic light, left on Edmonston Road 1½ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Road 1 mile to 66th Avenue.

STANDARD PROPERTIES, INC.

NA. 5373 R. E. DEVELOPMENT, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION UN. 1425

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

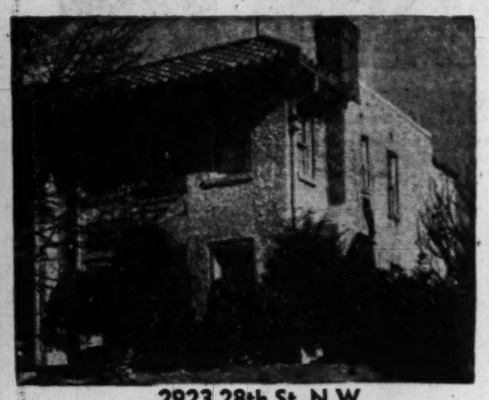
5605 N. 23rd Street
ARLINGTON, VA.
OPEN TODAY, 2 P.M. TO DARK

We don't believe this new house can be duplicated at this price of $17,950. The bedrooms are large and airy with plenty of closet space. Keystone cabinets surround the extra-large equipped kitchen. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the spacious living room. Other features include recessed entrance, foyer, center hall. Included are stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer, screens, Venetian blinds.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to N. Illinois Street left two blocks to N. 23rd Street, right to sign.

M. POMPONIO & SONS, Inc.
BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, BROKERS
GL. 7653 2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9450

WARDMAN PARK AREA



2923 28th St. N.W.
Open 1 to 5:30

We are proud to offer this very spacious 7-room, 2-bath home, located one block from Conn. Ave., one block from Kennedy-Warren.
This home defies description. First floor, living room, beautiful dining room, large mirrored recesses between dining room and den, large kitchen with breakfast space. Second floor, 3 large bedroom (all taking twin beds), 2 tile baths. Present owner using one bedroom as library.
This home was planned with the largest closets ever seen in a home of this price. Floors carpeted from wall to wall. Basement has maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.

Priced $25,000. Immediate Possession

Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then left to 28th St., right on 28th St. to F. A. Tweed open sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

UNIVERSITY PARK ESTATES
LOOK!!

$19,950—As Little as $3,500 Down

- Three large bedrooms, all huge. One finished off in knotty pine with built-in bookshelves.
- 20-ft. living room with fireplace.
- Full sized dining room opening onto large screened porch.
- Large equipped kitchen, with a beautiful papered breakfast nook, fluorescent lighting.
- 1st floor tiled powder room.
- 20-ft. garage.
- Venetian blinds and screens throughout—
- MOVE IN WITH DEPOSIT.

To Reach—From downtown. Out Queen's Chapel Road (left at Safeway) to Colesville Rd., left 5 blocks on Colesville Rd. to our huge sign, right to home. From University of Maryland: Out University Lane to Colesville Rd., left about ½ mi. to our open sign.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555 SH. 3575

CONVENIENCE

...an, equipment and location. Two bus lines, two ...by shopping centers, school and movie within two ...cks. Six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, ...odern kitchen, full basement with toilet, large lots.

$12,950—$13,450

Approved For GI Loans and FHA Financing

Reasonable Cash Payment

OPEN 2:30 TO 8:30 P.M. DAILY

2405-2417 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Rd. to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. one block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
Realtors
1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1366

Product Previews

TYPEWRITTEN copies are made without carbon paper by an attachment developed by Ribbonwriter Corp. of America, 2103 North Charles st., Baltimore. Using a ribbon similar to an ordinary typewriter ribbon, the attachment will fit any standard typewriter carriage. It can be attached in 3 minutes. Extra copies are made by the Rib-N-Rite ribbon which travels between the second and third sheets on an extra set of reels. Thus, the regular ribbon points the original as usual, with the Rib-N-Rite taking care of the rest. The operation is completely automatic. The firm has opened a large manufacturing plant at Dania, Fla., to manufacture the new product.

Cigarette smokers will be interested in this novelty. Called the "Video Lighter," it is made of clear lucite and allows the owner to see when he is running out of lighter fluid. Primarily a pocket lighter, it is also packaged as a table ensemble.

NEW NOTE in heating pads is a Braille or touch-type control. The control is fitted into a black plastic case that fits the palm of the hand and carries visual markings of low, medium and high heats. In addition, there is a series of three small metal "dots": On the low setting, one dot appears; medium setting is indicated by two dots, and high with three. All the dots disappear on the "off" setting. This is called Brailway control.

AT LONG last there's a quick way to French string beans. The Bell green bean slicer is a neat little trick that slips onto the edge of the table. After the ends of the string beans have been snipped off, push the bean down through the cup, grasping the bean from underneath, drawing it down and out. There's the bean, Frenched pretty as you please. Just rinse it in hot water—there's nothing to take apart.

PUT A handle on a can of beer or the youngster's glass of milk. This slip-on plastic Handy Coaster Handle has a ridged oval base with a handle that clips on and hooks over the rim of the beer can or highball glass. The coaster part does away with unsightly rings on the coffee table; the handle keeps drinks cold longer and prevents the sweating container from slipping out of the hand. You can have your choice of colors.

BETHESDA
$19,950
5506 JOHNSON AVE.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, attractive brick home on a good street close to transportation. It offers the unusual advantage of bedrooms and bath on 1st floor with living room, dining room and kitchen, plus attached garage. 2nd floor consists of 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Nice level lot. Completely redecorated in excellent taste, new lighting fixtures, new Venetian blinds and mirrored fireplace further enhance the charm of this lovely home.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Out Old Georgetown Rd. past Suburban Hospital to Johnson Ave., left on Johnson Ave. to our open sign and home.

Billingsley & Sanderson Company
4934 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 2326

Little Giant Brick

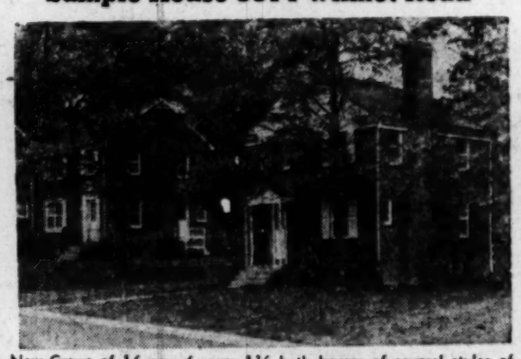
1 mile from Clarendon Shopping Center. 3 blocks to Washington Blvd., and Glebe Road Shopping Center; 2 blocks from schools, ½ block to transportation. 5 rooms in all—arranged to suit the most discriminating buyer. This bungalow is of proven construction and priced for immediate sale.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

DIRECTION: Drive out Wilson Blvd., to Clarendon Circle; left on Washington Blvd., to Taylor St., right to 1222 North Taylor and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Owens 9300

COOLEY BROS.
ALTA VISTA DEVELOPMENT
Sample House 5914 Wilmet Road



New Group of 16 new 6-room 1½-bath homes of several styles of architecture and floor plans to choose from. A look will convince you of the quality of construction. Immediate Possession.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

We are now in our 24th year of building and selling homes in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland. Three bedrooms, master bath, first-floor lavatory. Houses fully equipped. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for children. Ample play space. Easily accessible to all schools. Beautifully landscaped lots. Convenient to bus service. Special terms for GIs and liberal terms to all purchasers. Open today from 11 till dark. Saturdays, 2 till dark. Other days, 3 till dark.

Prices Start at $17,000

TO INSPECT: Go out Old Georgetown Road ½ mile past Suburban Hospital, turn left at our sign on Beach Avenue and proceed one block to houses.

Built and for sale by

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

DI. 1481 Investment Building

Wright, Architect, Plans Radical New Theatre in U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (U.P.)—Frank Lloyd Wright, the self-styled Messiah of Modern Architecture, announced today he has designed a new theater so radical that the audience will be able to see and hear the actors.

Wright, 79, famed for his earthquake-proof Imperial Hotel in Tokyo and a house built over a stream, said he drew up the plans to help the legitimate theater meet the technical advances of the movies.

His theater, to be built at Hartford, Conn., will have no balcony, no proscenium arch, no long waits between scenes and no stage hands. It will be octagonal in shape, seat 750 persons and have no ornaments inside or out. Audiences will enter and leave by ramps and the floor will be steeply sloped so that even the tallest member of the audience will not block anyone's view. There will be no posts.

The stage will be round, jutting out into the audience. The curtain, made of plastic, will encircle the stage. All scenery will be kept under the stage and two men pushing buttons will be able to change the scenery in seconds.

Wright has provided for "intimate" lighting effects which will make the audience feel like it is playing a part in the play, he said, and the acoustics will be so perfect, the drop of a pin will be heard in the last row.

Wright designed the theater for a pair of young producers, Paton Price and Morgan O'Brien James. It will be built in 1949 at a cost of approximately $100,000. Wright will receive $10,000 for the design.

Chillum Apartments

Section C of the Chillum Heights Apartments, near Chillum and Sargent rds., Chillum, Md., will be started soon. The project will have 181 units and is to be erected by Standard Construction Co.

RIDGELAND

Open 1 Till Dark

Exceptionally well constructed and beautifully located, these new 3-bedroom homes definitely warrant your inspection. Foyer entrance, 27-foot living room with fireplace and dining area, cheerful and well-equipped kitchen, powder room and large screened porch. Bright basement with fireplace or future recreation room, paved drive to built-in garage. Gas a. c heat. Venetian blinds, copper plumbing and spouting. Transportation just a step away, schools, churches and shopping reasonable distances. These homes represent excellent value at $22,750.

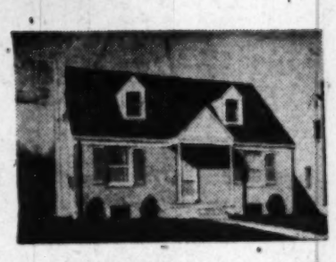
TO REACH: From Alexandria, out King Street extended to Albany Avenue (2900 Block), left to sample house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341
OW. 3007

NEW BUNGALOWS
BUCKINGHAM TERRACE
SILVER SPRING

OPEN TODAY, 1 Til Dark
PRICED FROM
$13,950

First showing, a new group of 8 bungalows containing living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Stairway to expandable attic. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. Some with garages. Beautifully decorated and finished.



TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 3 blocks to Buckingham Drive, right to houses.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
9100 Ga. Ave. SHep. 6200

Make This Your Home
For Christmas
A Convenient Close-in D. C. Location

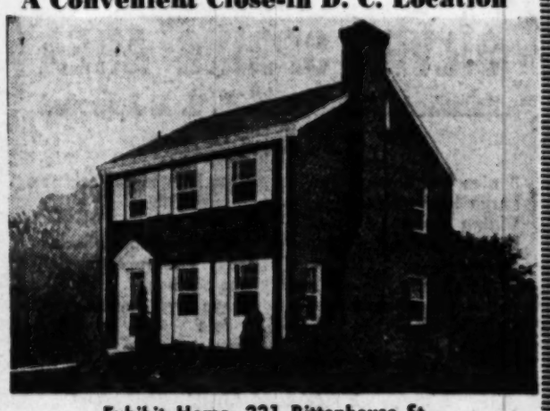


Exhibit Home, 221 Rittenhouse St.
3 BEDROOMS—1½ Baths
Only $18,500—$3,500 Cash

Situated in an established community in the District of Columbia these new homes represent one of the best buys being offered today. Built of the finest construction with many added features, the home includes large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include gas heat, full basement, mirrored closet door, picture window and many other added attractions for comfortable living.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 'TIL 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

$16,250 - - - - - 10% DOWN!

BUY YOUR HOME ON TERMS LIKE RENT

New, vacant, modern det. brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, 1st fl. powder room, streamlined and equipped kitchen, gas heat, dry bsmt., nice landscaped lot, close to all conveniences in Bethesda area.

For further details call
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

3721 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to Dark

Are you looking for dignity, comfort, spaciousness and convenience in a home? If you are this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath English-type residence should satisfy your exacting requirements. See it today and be convinced that this home is an ideal one for the most discriminating taste.

The J. R. TENCHER CO., Inc.
1622 Wisconsin Ave.
AD. 2644 OL. 2429
Evenings and Sunday

NEW COUNTRY HOMES

FAIRLAND HEIGHTS
Montgomery County, Md.
New 5-Room Bungalows on 7¾ Acre Lots

All nice large rooms, full basement with oil a.c. heat. Stairway to second floor adaptable to further expansion.

Prices Start at $14,500
Open 1 to 6 Daily

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road (Route 29) to White Oak—Right on Columbia Pike (Route 196) 3 miles to Fairland—Left to our sign and houses on right.

COLESVILLE ROAD
Montgomery County, Md.

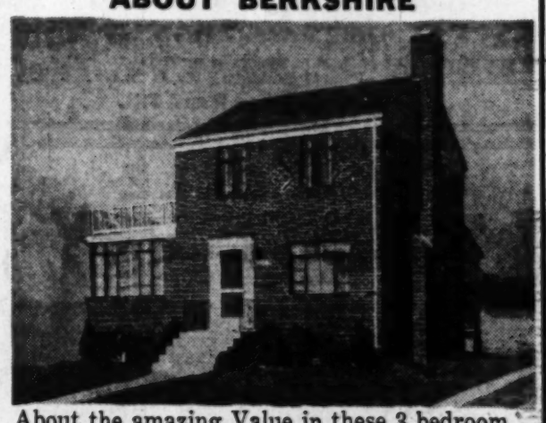
All brick, 3 bedrooms (2 of twin size), 1½ baths, attached garage, oil a.c. heat. Beautiful all electric kitchen. Big lot.

A Good Buy at $19,950 With Terms
Open Daily 1 to 6

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road (Route 29) 19 miles from traffic light in Silver Spring to our sign and property on right.

ROBERT E. HAZELL
Real Estate
NA. 2523 Eves. SH. 3519-OR. 2188

Everybody's Talking
ABOUT BERKSHIRE



About the amazing Value in these 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO DARK

FEATURING

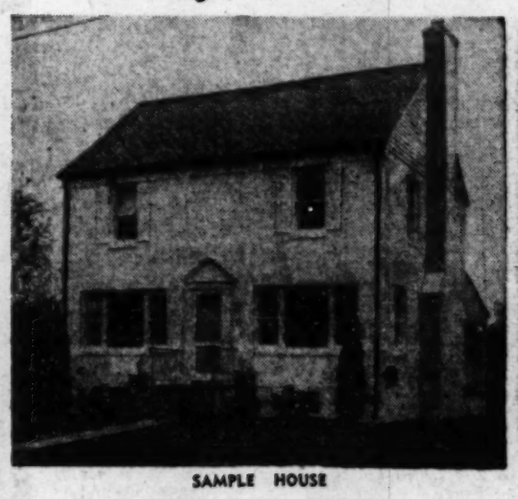
- ★ Downstairs bedroom or den
- ★ Downstairs full bath
- ★ 15-ft. Master bedroom
- ★ Finished Recreation Room
- ★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ★ G. E. Garbage disposal
- ★ Full basement with outside entrance
- ★ Living porch

$17,500 — $3,800 DOWN

To Reach: Out Lee Highway about 4½ miles past Key Bridge to No. Quantico—right on Quantico 3 blocks to "Open House."

2300 Wilson Blvd. **Luria Bros.** REAL ESTATE-BUILDERS OW. 8500

Be Sure to See These Detached Brick Houses built by R. H. Best Co.
Only 4 Left



SAMPLE HOUSE

5521 Hoover Street
Bethesda, Md.

Large rooms, porch, fireplace, attic, full basement, tile bath, first floor lavatory, automatic heat, slate roof, large lots, etc.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO DARK

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St. (1 mile from Bank of Bethesda), left to Jefferson St. and right 1 block to Hoover St.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092
Member Washington Real Estate Board

NEAR LANGLEY, VA.
$15,000

An unusual opportunity to acquire 2½ acres of very desirable land, in an area of large estates. This property, only 4½ miles from District Line, is improved by a solidly built house on a nice elevation, surrounded by lovely trees. The house has 4 good-sized rooms, each of which could have a fireplace. With a surprisingly small expenditure the property could be transformed into a charming summer retreat or a permanent dwelling within a few minutes' drive from Washington.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6

To Reach: Out Canal Rd. and across Chain Bridge. Turn right on Great Falls Rd., keep right at Langley and go about 3 miles to Open Sign on Left.

DOROTHY G. WOOD, Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

1616-18-20 Drexel St.
New Brick Bungalows
$13,250 ON TERMS

Enjoy your Thanksgiving in this charming 3-bedroom bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen and dinette fully equipped with stove and refrigerator. Venetian blinds thru out. Full basement partioned off for recreation and laundry rooms, lavatory and outside entrance, a.-c. gas heat. Grounds completely sodded and shrubbed.

OPEN TODAY, 12 to 5 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave., one mile past D. C. line to Erskine St., right to 15th Ave., and right to Drexel St. and "Open" Sign.

Built by
MOGUL AND GORIN
LOUIS RUDDEN 1424 K St. N.W.—EX. 5707

Be Kind to Your Sacroiliac

Autumn Spading Easier Than in Spring

By Alfred Putz

Did you ever notice how much easier it is to spade the ground in the fall than in the spring? This difference is not just imaginary. It is partly because the gardener is in better trim after working in the garden all summer long than he is after months of winter's comparative inactivity.

But that is not the only reason. The soil in the fall actually is lighter, because it holds less water and is less compacted. A week of sunny fall weather will dry it out quicker than a month in the spring. This factor alone is a strong argument in favor of fall spading, especially for those who find it advisable to slow down a bit on their physical efforts.

More Suitable Days

FALL spading may be done in a leisurely way because there are likely to be many more suitable days then than in the spring. Its greatest advantage, however, is that the gardener can sow so much earlier in the spring. Nor should we overlook the fact that fall sowing takes some of the greatest pressure off the busy spring season.

The gardener must realize that spading at any time is an artificial procedure. Nature does nothing of the kind, but remember that intensive gardening is not part of her scheme, either. Yet every gardener knows from experience how essential it is to prepare the soil well.

So we spade in the fall when the soil is moderately dry—as deep as the spade or spading fork will reach without bringing up too much raw subsoil. If the same procedure is followed year after year, even a fairly shallow topsoil will in time turn into a deep one, but abundant organic matter should be dug in to prevent excessive dilution of the good topsoil.

Air Pockets Needed

EVERY effort should be made to keep the soil in the rough to provide a network of air pockets all the way down to the bottom. This will permit frost to enter deeply, which in turn helps to release plant food otherwise not available to the roots next year.

The spading will also dislodge many soil pests which have retreated, or are on their way, to safe, winter quarters. It will expose them to fatal freezing temperatures, and those near the surface are eagerly picked up by birds.

Where partly rotted manure is available, digging it under in the fall is especially important. Decomposition will continue for some time, and when the plants' roots reach it next spring it will be an integral part of the soil. A four-inch layer of manure, which is a good application, requires a ton or 50 bushels of manure for each thousand square feet.

Fall Spading Best

BECAUSE manure is not a balanced plant food, add 40 pounds of superphosphate a ton. Even where manure is not available, spading in the superphosphate in the fall is recommended. Unlike most other fertilizers, it practically stays put. Its solubility is limited, and for that reason loss through leaching is negligible.

It would be well, too, to test the soil reaction. If it registers below pH 6.5, add enough pulverized limestone to bring it up to that point. The quantity needed depends on the type of soil and its humus content, as well as the degree of acidity. Twenty pounds for each 1000 square feet represents an average where the soil tests pH 6.0.

Most of our Eastern soils are sadly in need of lime, and pulverized dolomitic limestone is the best material to use. Because manure as well as superphospate should never be mixed with lime, apply the latter to the surface, depending on winter rains to carry it down into the soil.

Remember, however, not to lime the soil above pH 6.0 where the tomatoes are to go and not above pH 5.5 for watermelon, potatoes, sweet potatoes, eggplant and pepper.

Enriching the soil with a complete plant food is best deferred until spring, when it may be worked into the top 4 to 6 inches or used as bands alongside the rows.

Humus-forming materials, unless quite coarse, also are best reserved for working into the topsoil in the spring, more as a matter of economy than anything else. A still better way would be to dig under half the quantity of such materials as peatmoss, sedge peat, commercial humus and leafmold in the fall and use the other half for improving the top layer just before sowing or planting.

Depending on the need of organic matter, a total of from 2 to 10 bushels may be applied for each 100 square feet.

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GARDEN

ASPHALT PAVING
FAIRFAX-DRIVES CO.
EX. 5635 GL. 3301
FREE ESTIMATES

FOR FINE LAWNS
See
LOCKE POWER MOWERS
At
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6600

BETHESDA, MD.

There is a bedroom and bath on the first floor of this attractive brick home located in a nice residential area. Also on the first floor is a living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen. The 2nd floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath, side screened porch, garage, oil heat, lot, nicely landscaped and partly fenced. Owner has purchased larger home. Priced to sell quickly.

5929 WILSON LANE

Open Sunday, 1 til Dark

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left and continue to Wilson Lane, then left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR—Exclusive
3211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

2500 Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUBJECT TO BEING UNSOLD, I have the privilege of offering for your consideration 3 spacious attractive apartments each with 3 exposures, 3 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, maid's room and bath. Other features: gracious foyer, a wonderful drawing room with fireplace; large dining room (2 with fireplaces), 2 heated sun parlors adaptable to use as den, bookroom or conservatory. This building is in the throes of being completely renovated, modernized and decorated. Modernization includes streamline kitchens, new baths with copper pipe "inners."

WHEN COMPLETED, 2500 MASS. AVE. N.W. will be a most distinctive apartment dwelling in an ideal location. The plan of acquisition is new and commends itself to me. Full information upon request. References exchanged.

Frances Powell Hill
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. DE. 4101 or EM. 0881

HILLCREST
2324 36th St. S.E.
A Block From Alabama Ave.

One of the most popular sections of D. C. A brick bungalow, ready for immediate occupancy. Five spacious rooms, tile bath on first floor with fireplace, picture window, dream kitchen with garbage disposal. Partly furnished second floor for two rooms and bath, recreation space and lavatory. Built-in garage, copper plumbing, large landscaped lot. Price reduced for quick sale. Trade considered. $4,000 down.

Open from 2 to 6 P. M. Today

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave., right on Alabama Ave., left on 36th St. to house, or Call TRinidad 4400 or Victor 3976.

HARTMAN REALTY, Inc.
1345 Good Hope Road S.E.

VETERANS
$11,500 ONLY $750 DOWN

• 6 ROOMS • BATH • FULL BASEMENT

New semi-detached brick. Fully equipped with stoves, refrigerators, screens, weatherstripping and insulation. Houses are located in a quiet, entirely new neighborhood.

Open Today, 12 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Go east on Ridge Road from Minn. Ave. S.E. to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave., three blocks to open sign.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor 1332 H Street N.W. Builder
NAtional 1805

SPECIAL BY MAIL OFFER

GARDENIA
and Start of 4 African Violets $1

With a lovely, fragrant 10 to 15 in. gardenia (budded or about to bud) at only $1, we will send you "starts" from 4 of the following new varieties of African Violets: "Double Dipper", "Blushing Maiden", "Orchid Beauty", "Red Head", "Royal Sun Set." You get "starts" from $3 worth of hard to get Violets because these are all $2 varieties. These "starts", or leaves, are easy to root with instructions enclosed. Do not confuse with rooted plants. Gardenia shipped with fresh, rich "no-cake" potting soil. Extra potting soil for violets and other plants composed of alluvial leaf mold, sand and black loam. 3 lbs. $1. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman C.O.D. plus postage. Cash order shipped prepaid. Return at once for cheerful refund if not pleased. Order from OWEN NURSERY, Desk 120-J, Bloomington, Illinois. Clip this.

LET FUEL SAVINGS PAY FOR
ALUMINUM Security STORM SASH

Change storm window to screen with mere flick of the wrist from inside house.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
★ It's All Aluminum
★ It's 3 Channeled
★ It's Self-Storing
★ It's Priced to Sell
★ It's Permanent Installation
★ It's Easy Operation

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS

THE VERI-BEST
Authorized Dealer
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING
3914 5th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.
PHONE CH. 0030 or GL. 8329

TAKOMA PARK
Price Reduced to $13,950

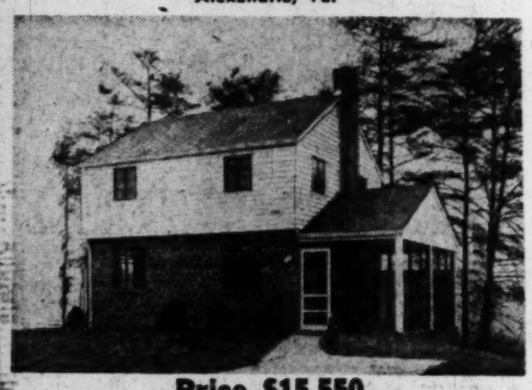
422 Lincoln Avenue

Open Sunday, 1 'Til Dark

A very well-built 5-room bungalow with expandable attic, in perfect condition. Owner transferred. Must be sold immediately. Excellent financing. To reach: From firehouse, Takoma Park, left on Carroll Ave. to Lincoln Ave., right to open sign.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
Brokers Cooperation Invited
SH. 4646—If no answer, PL. 0883.

FOR SALE
NEWLY COMPLETED HOUSE
607 Tennessee Avenue, Beverly Hills
Alexandria, Va.



Price $15,550

3 Bedrooms, gas heat, equipped kitchen, outside cellar entrance, Venetian blinds, toilet in basement, oak floors.

HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9-5 TODAY

DIRECTION: Out Arlington Ridge Road, turn right at Glebe, left on Old Dominion Rd., right on Tenessee Avenue to New Home.

BEVERLY REALTY CO.
TE. 5334 527 Four Mile Road, Alex.

CLEVELAND PARK
Distinctive and Attractive House in Exceptional Neighborhood
Priced under $30,000

3312 35th STREET N.W.

Open Today, 2 to 5:30 P. M.

Detached house with spacious entrance hall and exceptionally well-arranged first floor including large living room with fireplace, large dining room, screened porch, pantry and kitchen. Charming rear garden. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 2 rooms and bath. Lavatory, oil heat in basement. Detached garage. Near excellent schools and transportation.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1205 19th ST. N.W. NA. 4031

A Wonderful Home for a Family on
COQUELIN TERRACE
IN ROCK CREEK KNOLLS

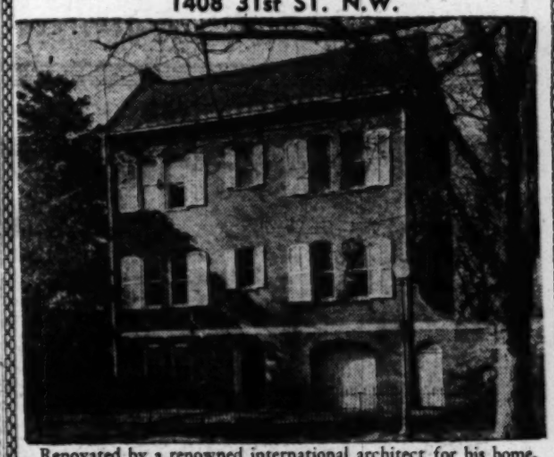
9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths. The 1st floor lavatory and breakfast room are a must for most families today. Come out and see these fine homes.

Open Sunday and Every Day 2 to 7

Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Jones Mill Rd., right on Jones Mill Rd. to Coquelin Terrace, right to house.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wise. Ave. Office Open Until 8 P. M. WI. 1320, WI. 3500

GEORGETOWN
1408 31st ST. N.W.

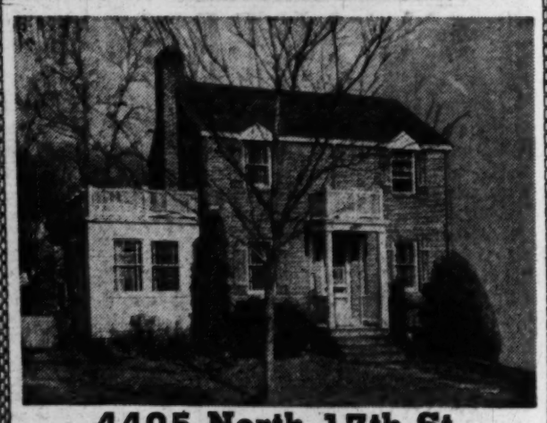


Renovated by a renowned international architect for his home, with library, drawing and living rooms, perfectly proportioned. Master's bedrooms and baths as well as help's quarters are in keeping with rest of the house. All rooms have a view of a lovely garden. The location is ideal, convenient to churches, shops and transportation yet quiet as can be found in a city.

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.

804 17th St. **STORY & Co.** ME. 4100

ARLINGTON



4405 North 17th St.
OPEN 1 TO DARK

- Prewar built
- 6 Rooms
- Brick
- 2 Bedrooms and bath 2nd floor
- Den or Library 1st floor
- Screened porch
- Fireplace
- Oil Heat
- Full Basement
- Excellent neighborhood
- School and bus nearby
- Equipped Kitchen
- Level Lot
- Landscaped

$15,950

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, right to North 17th St., right to "open" sign.

Mac Lindsey
CH. 6090 75 North Glebe Rd. OX. 2211

Close-in
SILVER SPRING AREA
Detached Brick Homes—F. H. A. Approved
Featuring

- 3 nice bedrooms
- Large living room
- Dining room
- Kitchen with breakfast nook
- Large closets
- Full dry basement
- Colored tile baths
- American metal cabinets and sinks
- Copper screens
- Metal Venetian blinds
- Copper plumbing
- Gas a-c heat
- Large level landscaped lots

Immediate Possession

Priced at Only
$14,500 $14,750 $14,950

Excellent Terms
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5

Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., turn right 2/10th mile to Bayfield St., then turn right to our houses.

SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
BROKERS' COOPERATION INVITED
Eves., GE. 5061 & WA. 4348
1427 Eye St. N.W. EX. 2576

SILVER SPRING
In Indian Spring Club Estate

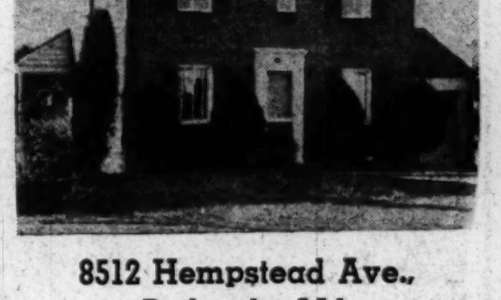
9705 LAWNDALE DRIVE
Open Today, 1 till 6

OWNER'S TRANSFER makes available this prewar brick and clapboard Colonial on landscaped and fenced lot 60x150 feet. Splendid living room with fireplace, very large dining room and completely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Three LARGE bedrooms and colored tile bath upstairs. Built-in garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Storm windows and venetian blinds.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Colesville Rd. to Granville Rd., right on Granville 3 blocks to Lawndale, left on Lawndale to 9705 and Open Sign.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
Realtors
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring SHepherd 4544

In Beautiful Bradmoor



8512 Hempstead Ave., Bethesda, Md.

You will agree that here is the outstanding home value of this popular suburban community. 2 blocks from bus line, 3 blocks from school. Pre-war constructed, detached brick. Center-entrance plan, six rooms, bath, rear porch, slate roof, air-conditioned gas heat, electric refrigerator and attached garage. Fine lot, 56x120 feet.

$16,500

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.
MR. BRILL—WI. 7105

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., to Roosevelt St., left to Hempstead Ave., and right to the home.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345
Realtors

Follow "Crusade in Europe" by Eisenhower, daily in The Post through December 6.

The Best Buy In Washington
629 Franklin St. N.E.
Reduced to Sell Today

In perfect condition throughout, this 18-ft. tapestry brick home is located in a very convenient and desirable section of Brookland. The home contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, completely equipped kitchen, automatic heat, full basement and many other features to be found upon your personal inspection.

Open Today, 1 to 5

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Lincoln Rd., left on Lincoln Rd. to Franklin, right to home.

BEITZELL
REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

"Delightfully Different"
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This house combines charm with comfortable living. The unusual in exterior appearance. The house is of brick and stone with flagged walks to the several entrances.

This modern detached home on large corner lot, has a beautiful setting amid stately trees and shrubbery, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Is custom built with many closets and built-in features.

First Floor: Center hall, large living room with picture windows, family size dining room, unusual kitchen with breakfast nook, bedroom, full bath, and side screened porch.

Second floor: Two bedrooms, dressing room, den and deluxe bath. 24-ft. panelled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath in basement. Built-in and heated garage, oil A.-C. heat. Fenced rear yard. Newly decorated and 30-day possession.

Open Sunday, 11 to Dark

6694 32nd Street N.W.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 32nd St., right to open sign.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON COMPANY
4934 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2326

G. I. APPROVED FINANCING EASY **$12,950**

EXCELLENT FINANCING FOR NON-GI'S. SALESMAN WILL ARRANGE SATISFACTORY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

Smartly Arranged 2-story, 6-room Brick Colonial, Beautifully Landscaped

- 3 Bedrooms
- Electric Kitchen
- Fireplace
- Aluminum Windows
- Choice of Wall Decorations
- French Door For Future Side Porch
- Center Hall Floor Plan

COME OUT TODAY (DIRECTIONS): *Out Georgia Avenue to 11700 block, turn left on Arcola Ave. Follow Wickersham signs to exhibit home at 2702 Parker Ave.*

VICTOR WICKERSHAM 4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
(EXCLUSIVE AGENT)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

BETHESDA, MD.

Open Sunday, 1-6
PRICED UNDER $21,000

Situated in a beautifully planned neighborhood and offering the following attractive features:

- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Modernly Equipped Kitchen
- 3 Generous Size Bedrooms
- 1st-Floor Powder Room
- Large Screened Porch off Living Room
- Full Basement—Toilet—Oil A.C. Heat
- Laundrall and RCA Television Set Included
- Excellent Financing
- Perfect Condition
- Prompt Possession
- Lot Fenced in Rear

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., right on Roosevelt St. 1 block to Hazelwood and No. 8522.

ROBERT B. HALL COMPANY
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., WI. 3250

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4811 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.

We offer this new brick Colonial home in St. Ann's Parish and close to the Spring Valley Shopping Center. Built by a builder who has for years constructed some of the better homes around Washington, who uses nothing but the best of materials and workmanship. This home is on a beautifully landscaped lot. You enter a wide center hall; to the right is a 24-ft. living room with large screened porch at rear; to the left is a spacious dining room and a modern, well-planned kitchen with de luxe gas range and 8-ft. refrigerator. At the end of the hall is a powder room and large coat closet. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 baths. Stairway to well-ventilated and insulated attic. Full basement with laundry trays and toilet. Gas heat.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave to 48th St., right 3 blocks to Albemarle St.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 East-West Highway WI. 6740-8700
Buy With Confidence—Buy From a Realtor

Why Saving Forests Builds More Houses

By Robert E. Geiger

IT TAKES from 30 to 100 years to grow the kind of lumber it takes to build a house.

That helps explain why so many people are having so much trouble finding a house right now to fit their income.

The United States Forest Service says it also is the heart of the whole problem of dwindling forest resources that the United States faces. Officials of the service say it may be around the year 2020 before we have plenty of wood for everyone.

But if we're to have that wood by 2020 someone has to start planting about 30 billion trees very soon. This is six times as many as have been planted in all the history of our commercial forests.

It has been estimated by Government and other authorities that it may take as many as one million new homes a year for the next 10 years to produce all the houses we can use.

That means houses alone could take 11,371,000,000 board feet of lumber each year, or almost one third of all the lumber that is cut for all purposes.

Right now the Forest Service says we are using about 50 per cent more saw timber each year than actually grows. (Saw timber means nothing smaller than a tree 9 inches in diameter in some regions, in others 23 inches.)

If this goes on much longer the size of the crop harvested each year will have to go down. But demands for timber products are increasing. The gap between what we cut and what we could use is widening.

The Forest Service says we will have to import timber and lumber to help fill this gap and possibly substitute other materials for some wood products. But timber is scarce throughout the world, and import possibilities are limited.

The Forest Service has estimated we should aim at producing 65 billion to 72 billion board feet of saw timber annually.

America has the land to grow sufficient trees to meet this goal, Forest Service experts say, but it will take a long time to achieve it because trees grow so slowly and we still are a long way from getting enough timber owners and operators to join in a good management program.

Experts estimate that if we immediately reduce our present waste and adopt a long-range plan of careful forest management and replanting it will be the year 2020 before we hit the goal.

But even with the best such plan, they say, saw timber production would have to shrink about one tenth during the next 30 years. They say this is necessary to reduce present over-cutting. They estimate our stands of saw timber would decline for the next 25 to 40 years, even under a good management plan.

By The Associated Press

STUDIO CAPE COD
6033 North Washington Blvd.

THIS HOME IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION THIS SUNDAY. Drive out N. Washington Blvd. at 19th in Arlington to 6033 N. Wash Blvd. and our sign.

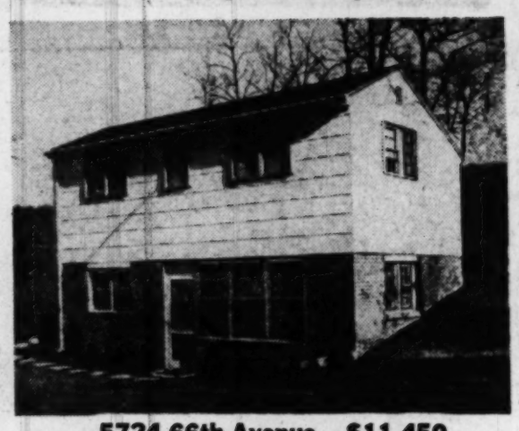
OPEN SUNDAY, FROM 1 'TIL DARK

An excellent location in one of Arlington's better residential sections. High elevation, affording one an excellent view of the surrounding area. Attractive interior as well. Hall entrance, half flight to the left, a large bedroom and bath to the right of the hall, a long living room with fireplace, front window seat surrounded by multiple windows. Spacious Colonial dining room, with large screened porch to the rear. The kitchen is a real beauty, (something right out of a magazine), ROOMY, bright, a world of cabinet space and is cleverly arranged as a step saver. Recreation room, full length with fireplace and half bath. Additional space in basement for storage, etc. Gas heat. Built-in garage with entrance to house, just half flight of steps to kitchen. Upstairs (and this is in addition to the studio bedroom and tile bath), there are two unusually large bedrooms and an enormous bath, also tile. Closets are all quite large and very plentiful. The lot is a corner and covers a wide angle between two streets, thereby affording plenty of space and privacy. This home is very well built, it will remind you of the good old days although it is practically new. Slate roof, copper guttering and downspouting, weatherstripped windows, all the appointments and the finish of the house are much better than the average.

$24,750

KELLEY & BRANNER
DI. 7741 Eves. GLebe 9264

East Pines—Open Today, 1 to Dark



5724 66th Avenue—$11,450
East Riverdale, Md.

Built last spring, this brick and asbestos shingle home contains large living room, kitchen, dinette and utility room on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Venetian blinds, 6 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, Detroit Jewel stove included. Situated on a 16,587 sq. ft. lot, this cozy home with 2-level entrances merits your immediate inspection.

Directions: From Peace Cross, east on Defense Hwy. to 3d traffic light, left on Edmonston Rd. to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Rd. 1 mile to 66th Ave., right to houses.

WALKER & DUNLOP
1200 15th St. *Realtors* DI. 0222

"Rock Creek Hills"

3712 CALVEND LANE (Corner Kingston Rd.)
FIRST OFFERING

It is very possible that your present home can be traded on this two and one-half bath new Colonial home. Located on a large lot in a restricted area, this new brick and stone home features a living room with fireplace and large picture window, breezeway and attached 2-car garage, 1949 kitchen, large L-shaped living porch and many other custom features. Unusually favorable financing available to responsible families. Inspect now!

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 1 P.M. TO DARK

Out Conn. Ave. Extended (past Chevy Chase swimming pool) to Saul Road, right 3 blocks to open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor-Builder MEt. 1143

Home Mishaps Are Fatal to 3 in Week

1948 injuries to date	5349
1947 injuries same period	4647
1948 deaths to date	227
1947 deaths same period	193

Three District deaths last week were due to accidents in the home, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday. Two of the accidental deaths were caused by falls and the third resulted when a 42-year-old man swallowed poison by mistake.

A total of 83 more District residents were treated in local hospitals for home injuries last week. Falls accounted for 31 of these, burns for 7, and accidental poisonings for 5. Nine persons got foreign objects in the ear, throat, or stomach; 19 persons were cut, 2 bruised and 10 suffered miscellaneous injuries.

Among those treated was a young man who jumped out of a window to escape fire, and a 37-year-old man who fractured his arm during a nightmare.

A middle-aged man who smoked in bed suffered third degree burns when his mattress caught fire, an adult sustained painful chemical burns when he mistook paris green for peroxide, and a 2-year-old girl received third degree burns when she fell into a tub filled with 6 inches of scalding water.

Children last week drank camphorated oil, oil of wintergreen, paint thinner and fly spray. They also swallowed a phonograph needle, a quarter, a straight pin, lanolin and celluloid.

The United States ranks far ahead of any other nation in production of the four major sources of power, coal, natural gas, oil and hydroelectric power.

Record Crops Meet Claims For New Seed

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Those golden hybrid seeds panned out this year, but good.

Last spring, experts told of new hybrids which promised record crops this year, given good growing conditions. There were new inbreeds in corn, the Clinton variety in oats, Hawkeye soybeans, and Butler wheat, to mention a few.

Well, nature delivered the weather, and now the farms are delivering the records.

A dozen farms have reported yields above 200 bushels of corn to the acre. One went as high as 224 bushels, another 220.

The Department of Agriculture this week estimated 1948 corn production at 3,650,000,000 bushels, against last year's 2,401,000,000 and 1946's record of 3,250,000,000 bushels.

J. C. Hackleman of the University of Illinois Agronomy Department, says crops as a whole are the "best in history," both in quality and quantity.

"In corn particularly the crop is excellent," Hackleman said. "There is a much larger percentage than normal of flat kernels. This indicates there was not much corn which turned out to be poorly pollinated. Because of this, grain men are grading the crop more closely.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Par 9th St., N.W.—17th at G St., N.W.

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS
Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

"TODAY'S BEST BUY"

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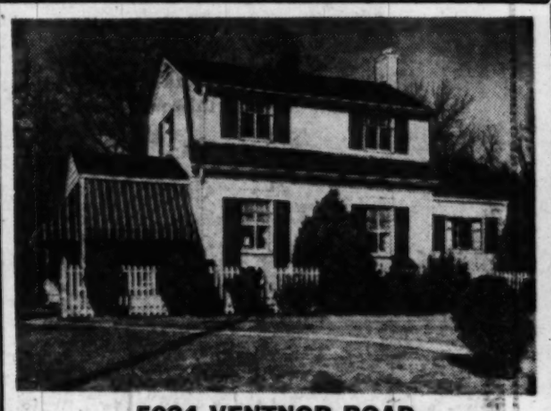

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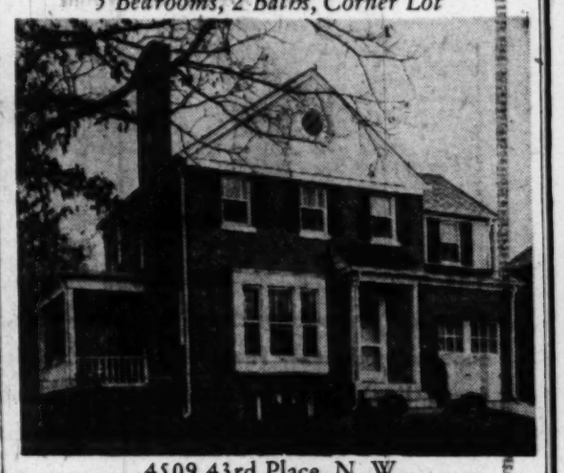

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948

All Coming In for Thanksgiving

WORLD PREMIERE: For its Thanksgiving Day bill, the Capitol will be presenting a "first-time-anywhere" picture, John Ford's "Three Godfathers". John Wayne, above, is the star of this story laid in the great Southwest. Others in the Technicolor film include Pedro Armendariz, Harry Carey, jr., Ward Bond, Mae Marsh and Jane Darwell. Thanksgiving Eve at Keith's will bring in a novel musical, with Benny Goodman, left, joining Danny Kaye in "A Song Is Born." On tap with Benny will be a star-studded band—Tommy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnet, Lionel Hampton and Mel Powell. Lana Turner, at right, as the conspiratorial dazzler, Milady de Winter, in "The Three Musketeers," which arrives Wednesday at the Palace, with Gene Kelly as the screen's latest D'Artagnan. Like the rest of this week's special films, the Dumas adventure is in Technicolor.

You Must Be Dustproof When Calling on RCA

By Sonia Stein

WHEN RCA scientists began to develop a process for making the luminescent material which is used to coat the inside of television viewing tubes, they worked in a dustproof chamber marked "Please Do Not Enter—Dust Is Our No. 1 Troublemaker." Moist rugs were used to trap dust from shoes, and technicians changed into clean white clothing before entering the laboratory.

The situation has now improved so that it is permissible to enter the RCA tube-manufacturing plant at Lancaster, Pa., where the luminescent material is used, without being vacuum cleaned. (Visitors are still inspected for trust if not for dust, since some Government work is done there.)

But even so, the plant is kept clean as a ship's galley on inspection day, and is air-conditioned to hold down the dust. The luminescent coating on the inside of the tube could break out in green spots if there were 1 part of copper in 10 million parts of the material used.

Acid Bath

THE inside of the tube is given an acid bath followed by distilled water baths before the coating is applied. An even coating is so important that the material is allowed to settle down on the inner surface like a cloud of moist dust. The procedure is to pour some of the fluorescent material suspended in water into a tube, where the fine particles are allowed to settle to the bottom for over an hour.

The tubes, riding along a slow-motion machine (moving three inches an hour) are gradually tipped so that the excess water can drain out. The draining period lasts close to 15 minutes, although only a few cupfuls of liquid are involved, because it must be poured off so gently that the particles of fluorescent material will not be disturbed. Molecular attraction makes the magic particles cling to the surface long enough to dry in place.

The "settling belt" on which the tubes make their long and gentle journey is in a room protected from the vibrations of the rest of the plant by sandwiches of concrete and cork. The floor is literally suspended, although the huge room, with its two giant settling belts and other necessary machines, feels thoroughly solid underfoot.

The machines themselves are so finely balanced that 2½ tons of machinery and material are kept in motion by a motor as small as that on a household vacuum cleaner.

Equally Delicate

MUCH OF the remaining work on the tube "envelope" and the inner mechanism which shoots electrons at the fluorescent tube lining when the set is in operation, is equally delicate. The tiny white spot of material—no larger than the hole in a coat button—which sparks the electronic gun must be applied with great accuracy.

The fine mechanical work done on the camera tubes (much of it under a microscope) is said to be the envy of experienced craftsman at a watchmaking factory in the same town.

In spite of the delicacy of the work, the plant handles tons of glass tubes every day, turning out more than a tube a minute during the 24-hour day, six days a week.

One of the most exquisite pieces of work done at the plant is the production of a fine copper mesh to be used in the image orthicon camera tubes which are produced by RCA alone for the entire industry. The finished mesh is as transparent as finest organdy, and so finely screened that the naked eye can scarcely detect the minute holes, of which there are exactly 250,000 to the square inch. Less than half of the screen is copper; the rest is air.

This camera tube is so complex that only one out of five tubes survives the rigors of manufacture and the remaining ones must be priced at $1,200 apiece.

New Tube Coming

BESIDES SUPPLYING the entire industry with image orthicon camera tubes, RCA is probably making about 70 per cent of the 10-inch kinescope or viewing tubes used by the industry.

There is also a part steel and part glass tube being put through the plant at present in small quantities. It will give a 16-inch screen without being appreciably heavier than the 10-inch glass tube, since the steel portion is very thin. Glass and steel are fused together with no overlap in these new tubes, which are not yet ready for marketing.

Testing of the finished tubes is done in a number of ways, including a sharp spank to be sure that any tube destined to implode (as a vacuum tube a TV tube shatters inwardly) will do so in the plant and not later. So far there have been no reports of TV kinescope tubes shattering in the home receivers.

One of the final tests of the camera tube is to turn it on the landscape to see what it can pick up in actual practice. And many times this latest wonderful product of the electronic sciences peers around the rolling hills of Lancaster to find a bearded Amish farmer riding contentedly along in his horse and buggy.

NBC WENT to a tidy amount of trouble to see that radio editors didn't forget the annual Thanksgiving 2 hours of stars program. (It's to be heard locally over WRC from 4 to 6 p. m.) Grabbing Garry Moore by his whiffle hairdo, and supplying him with little personal notes about

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 3.

Coffers Bulge; Filmland Cries 'Poor'

By Richard L. Coe

NEVER THINK AN INDUSTRY which keeps George Raft in silk shirts would have a financial care in the world, would you?

But it does. Couriers from the coast keep talking of how tough things are getting out in the golden hills of Hollywood. The general impression is that it's going to be a cold winter in sunny California.

To anyone trying to sort out the prophets, it's all mighty confusing. That reliable verse of the industry, the Motion Picture Herald, recently printed an article by George H. Spires which indicated the estimated profits for 1948 would be greater than those of 1945, which in turn was about three times that of 1940, the year of new-found war prosperity.

Don't Go For It

BUT apparently the boys in the studios don't go for the graphs, figures and raft of statistics Spires tosses at them in his rosy resume.

Last week Warners announced that the giant Burbank studio would shut down for the month of December, and the week before Eagle Lion shut up shop till January 15.

Altogether more actors are now out of work than ever before. A few weeks ago there were only 372 stars and players under contract to the studios. In March there were 463, last year 742. For free-landers, things are even tougher, because studios now are using their contract players as much as possible.

To make matters even more confusing, several studios have stepped up their production schedules. Metro, for instance, with 16 pictures ready for release and 4 shooting, has announced 21 more flicks for the cameras within the next few months. Twentieth Century, too, is pushing up its production plans despite a heavy backlog of completed celluloid on the shelves.

Universal-International, closed for six weeks, is back to work with a basket of stars and scripts, and United Artists, which had tough sledding last year, has five to start next month.

Reasons Vary

THE reasons behind the Warner and Eagle Lion closings vary. Warners has a backlog of 23 unreleased films, which means an enforced holiday for at least 1000 employes. At Eagle Lion the reason seems twofold—the writers haven't got any scenarios ready for the cameras and there's talk of a refinancing deal that seems to involve so unlikely a chap as the Aga Khan. Curiouser and curiouser, what?

But rosy as the Spires predictions are and reassuring as the backlogs for future income, the fact remains the financial wizards are scared, and that makes it tough on the little chaps at the foot of the chain of command.

A couple of years ago 1200 extras were working every day. Now the average is 400. Despite an urgent need for more and better scripts, about 450 writers are working for the studios, compared with 600 in 1946. For every three pictures shooting in 1945 there are two today.

And, according to A. P.'s Bob Thomas, the Motion Picture Relief Fund rolls reveal a depression. The charity organization is giving out $1.20 for every dollar it contributed a year ago. Former film workers are lining up at the unemployment insurance office, and once-famous names are collecting their 20 bucks a week.

This fright picture doesn't begin to make sense when you wade through the Spires figures. Box office business, the Internal Revenue Bureau figures reveal, for the first seven months of this year was only one tenth of 1 per cent below the record-breaking seven-month period of 1947.

What really makes you dizzy, though, is the figures of motion pictures' national income over the last 18 years. These were, in:

1929—$432,000,000
1933—$209,000,000
1940—$435,000,000
1945—$889,000,000
1947—$1,046,000,000

Our old friend, HCL, brings about some of the producer-banker worries. It's estimated production costs by 1946 were 100 per cent higher than in '42 and 200 per cent higher than the '35-'37 average. And a survey by the Empire Trust Co. has found that about 40 to 50 per cent of the increase in costs during the war had been brought about by longer shooting schedules and "a generally lax attitude on the part of producers."

Biggest Beef

BUT Spires' most telling graph is the one which exposes a fallacy. It shows that the total average wages of the motion picture industry for any year is below the average of 74 other representative industries.

Which brings us to the movie makers' biggest beef. Income from overseas showings is vastly curtailed, and this year's foreign take will be less than half that of 1946.

This is the biggest squawk of the Hollywood magnificos. It shows them more clearly than anything else that Hollywood's sway over the cinemas of the earth is not only disputed, it's a thing of the past.

Other nations are learning how to make movies and, because they haven't got anything like the size of a potential American audience, they're having to use more sense and restraint in the making of their films. The whole insane business of paying stars, producers and studio executives stratospheric salaries is a Southern California custom that will die hard, but die it probably will.

The result might be a saner approach to movie making, though I suppose one should shed a tear for all those moss-covered swimming pools.

In 'Summer and Smoke'

Broadway Calls Maggie Phillips a Born Actress

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—Margaret Phillips, who was trapped in the United States in 1939 by a war which made it impossible for her to get back home to Wales, has popped up on Broadway as the most discussed young actress in town.

She drew rave notices for her performance as the unkissed minister's daughter who slips from primness to promiscuity in Tennessee Williams' newest play, "Summer and Smoke."

"I'm closer to heaven than I ever expected to be and I like it," said Miss Phillips. "I got the part because I had played a Southern girl in Lillian Hellman's 'Another Part of the Forest,' and Lillian remembered me.

"I walked into the office and there stood Margo Jones and Tennessee Williams, the producer and the playwright. They asked me to read. I was excited and tried to read with too much feeling and got all mixed up, and had to stop. Tennessee is very quiet and understanding, and he put me at ease by saying, 'That's all right. Now don't get excited. Just start again.' That's how it was."

They Call Her Maggie

MISS PHILLIPS, whose friends call her Maggie, is a slim young woman with chestnut hair and eyes that without too much exaggeration may be called green. She is 24, 5 feet 5, and weighs 110. To some she seems a little on the thin side, but she says stubbornly, "I'm not skinny, honest. I just have small bones."

"Summer and Smoke" is the story of a small town preacher's daughter who has loved from childhood the son of the doctor next door. Hemmed in by narrow custom, repressed by an insensitive father and a deranged mother, she grows into a frustrated and despairing young woman. When she finally agrees to have an affair with the doctor's son, he is no longer interested and she goes off with the first traveling salesman she meets.

This is an exacting role requiring real ability, and the astonishment along Broadway was quite general when Miss Phillips was able to get away with it without the experience that is usually a prerequisite to such finished behavior.

"She's a freak, a born actress," said one showman.

Not So Simple

IT WASN'T quite that simple. Maggie Phillips was struck by theatrical lightning seven years ago when she saw "The Corn Is Green." She wrote a fan letter to the star, but if the star ever acknowledged it, the mailman never delivered it.

Then she had a bit in "Cry Havoc," which died quickly. She was later given a part in "The Late George Apley," and it was this beginning that almost stopped her career before it got started.

"When I reported to the office to read there were Max Gordon, the producer; J. P. Marquand, the author, and George M. Kaufman, the coauthor. Mr. Gordon was sitting here. Mr. Marquand was over there. Mr. Kaufman was walking up and down.

"Mr. Kaufman looked at me and said to his secretary: 'I would prefer not to read brunettes until the very last.' His secretary said: 'Why, she's really the blond type. It's only her hair that's dark.' So they let me read, and I got the part."

Just a Visit

MISS PHILLIPS and her mother came to the United States on a visit in 1939, and when war prevented their return to Cwmgwrach, a little coal town in Wales, Maggie settled down to high school in the Bronx.

She winces when she recalls the laryngitis and a sprained ankle that bobbed up to plague her after "Summer and Smoke" opened, and only the other matinee she played the second act with a major nose bleed, concealing it so completely that none in the audience was aware.

"From now on my luck ought to hold," she says with the conviction of a young woman who is secure in the knowledge that she has escaped from a little Welsh town whose name means "Valley of the Witch."

This is Margaret Phillips, 24-year-old Welsh-born actress, who with her performance in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" has won the acclaim of the Broadway critics

Our Music Man Says:

Gotta Quit Kicking Orchestra Around

By Paul Hume

A LETTER from D. J. J. in Chevy Chase, Md., dated November 10, reads in part:

"Your failure even to mention the painful, hackneyed, sour performance rendered by the National Symphony is without excuse in the field of criticism. It was a brainstorm on your part to sidetrack readers by tearing apart Mr. Zeller.

"The Villa-Lobos was unbelievable—an eighth-grade orchestra could have done infinitely better without half trying. Wrong notes from the trumpets, early entrances by the flutes, and individual bowing by ALL the strings were just some of the crimes committed . . .

"I have been associated with symphonic groups too long and too intimately not to know that the National Symphony is completely inferior, poorly led, badly rehearsed (when and if ever it is) and completely undeserving of any support—and by support I refer as much or even more to that given by musicians and critics as I do to annual drives for contributions.

"I continue to hope that instead of concentrating your attack on the inadequacy of Constitution Hall you will sometime have the courage to speak honestly and loudly about THAT orchestra."

Second Note

THE same person wrote us on October 31 saying, among other things, "Your review reminded me strongly of the many absurd raves you pen about the National Symphony."

No one who has read this writer's comments on the National Symphony Orchestra would accuse him of favoritism. But there are some things which must be made clear. The National Symphony Orchestra is an excellent orchestra, composed of some of the finest players in the field, possessed of an ensemble tone which can be rich, varied, and beautiful.

The brass of the orchestra this year show a mellow, unforced tone which is not surpassed by three orchestras in America today. The woodwinds are the best we have heard in six years in Washington, and boast a flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon of fine tone and musicianship. The strings of the orchestra have already displayed a smoothness and silken tone of the finest caliber.

The season's concerts thus far have not been sources of unalloyed pleasure to these ears, but the difficulty has seldom stemmed from the quality of the players. The writer of today's letter may differ with the conductor of the National Symphony. On many occasions, his interpretations have differed from our own conception of a given work. That is not the point! D. J. J. says the National Symphony is inferior and she is wrong!

Other Orchestras

SEVERAL years ago the San Francisco Symphony visited Washington. That orchestra is widely recorded, and its conductor, Pierre Monteux, is generally regarded as one of the great living conductors. When he conducts the Philadelphia, New York, Boston, or Chicago orchestras, as he has done in recent seasons, there is universal

See HUME, Page 3, Column 2.

What Ever Happened To the Bad Little Boy?

By John Crosby

THE CLOSEST THING we have around to Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer—and it's pretty distant—is Henry Aldrich and Homer, which proves how boyhood has degenerated since I was a boy. Boyhood—let's face it squarely—has been going down hill for years but it's come to a pretty pass when its archetypes are Henry and Homer and Oogie Pringle and Archie Andrews.

When I was young, roughly around the twelfth century, the blue print of my deportment was drawn to scale by Huck and Tom and Penrod and the hero of "The Story of a Bad Boy," whose name I've forgotten. (I missed "Peck's Bad Boy" entirely. Different generation, I guess.) Those three provided an outline of general hell-raising that any boy could be proud of.

Judging from the radio, the lads still get into mischief (a word we wouldn't be caught dead with) but they never get into it deliberately. The difference is one of intent, and that's where a boy's character is formed, which is why I think the education of our sons is in incapable hands. When Huck and Tom ran away from home, when the Bad Boy (what was that kid's name anyway?) blew up the village cannon, they knew what they were doing. In both cases there were unexpected consequences, but the sense of wrongdoing was present from the outset. They were active little fiends, destined to be captains of industry when they grew up.

Very Little Hope

FOR HOMER and Henry and Oogie and Archie, I see no hope whatever of future brilliance. Week after week, they get into one jam after another, always by accident, never by design. The trouble they see is a censored, respectable, passive trouble. They're the victims. In Huck's day somebody else was the victim.

Modern boys—and I'm judging by Oogie and company—are a bunch of namby pambies. They never try to get into trouble. They try to stay out of it. But, with the

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 1.

BALTIMORE BOUND: *Rex Harrison and Joyce Redman in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Maxwell Anderson's latest drama, which will open a week's engagement at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, a week from tomorrow night. The play concerns Henry VIII's thousand-day romance with Anne Boleyn and opens the Playwrights Company's tenth season.*

G. W. and C. U. to Open New Shows on Dec. 3

BOTH Catholic University and George Washington University drama group will be opening their latest productions Friday night, December 3. By a coincidence, one play is one of the oldest in theatrical history and the other is a comedy new to Washington.

The Catholic University group will be playing Aristophanes' "The Birds," a satirical comedy with modern editing by playwright-director Walter Kerr. The production will run for two weeks. Ticket reservations at Michigan 6000, extensions 357 or 358.

The GW Players will give the first Washington performances of Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary," Friday and Saturday nights, December 3 and 4, in Lisner Auditorium.

The comedy is being directed by Dr. Natalie White. The Lisner box office, 21st and H sts., is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p. m.

'Summer and Smoke' Is Paying Off Already

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—Chip-off-the-old-block item: Peter Price, 10-year-old son of Georgie Price of stage, screen and radio note, has joined the cast of "Magdalena," the Heitor Villa-Lobos musical at the Ziegfeld.

Alan Jay Lerner and Kurt Weill, with their "Love Life" established as a hit at the Forty-sixth Street Theater, are off for a vacation and possibly a little work on a new script, the idea for which they've been kicking about in their minds for some time . . . Cheryl Crawford has put it on her schedule for next season . . . It will not interfere, says Miss Crawford, with Weill's announced collaboration with Maxwell Anderson on a musical version of "Cry the Beloved Country," to be presented by the Playwrights' Company.

"Summer and Smoke" already is paying back its investors . . . Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife" will be produced by Odets, Dwight Deere Wiman and Lee Strasberg . . . While contracts haven't been signed, the press agent of the show says it is "quite probable John Garfield and Margaret Sullavan will co-star."

New Stages, Inc., the sprightly new producing firm, will open a Thornton Wilder adaptation of Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Victors" on December 26 . . . Mary Hunter will direct . . . New Stages won praise and cash for its production of Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute," still bouncing along solvently with Ann Dvorak starred.

The usually modestly aimed Equity Library Theater is spreading out a bit to produce a musical, a revival of "Good News." . . . "Summer and Smoke" is being published by New Directions, which firm has printed Tennessee Williams' previous plays . . . In its first month at the St. James Theater, "Where's Charley" has busted all of that house's records for cash income, $164,415 for the month ending November 30.

Adrienne Allen will succeed Peggy Ashcroft to one of the toughest roles on Broadway, opposite Robert Morley in "Edward, My Son." . . . Meg Mundy, most recently of "The Respectful Prostitute," originally was supposed to have the role, but she's waiting for a brand new part.

2 Openings This Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—A new Theater Guild production and one from Vinton Freedley make up this week's brace of new plays.

"The Young and Fair," by N. Richard Nash, opens Monday at the Fulton Theater under Freedley's management. It's about a kleptomaniac in a girl's school. Harold Clurman is directing and Paul Morrison designed the sets. Richard W. Krakeur is associated in the production, whose cast includes Frances Starr, Mercedes McCambridge, Lois Wheeler and Patricia Kirkland.

"The Silver Whistle," by Robert E. McEnroe, the Guild play opening Wednesday at the Biltmore Theater, takes place in an old folks' home, the principal role being a glorified hobo. Paul Crabtree directed. Herbert Brodkin designed the sets, Ernest Schraps the costumes. The cast includes Jose Ferrer, John Conte and E. G. Marshall.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Miss Tatlock's Millions," John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Monty Woolley and Barry Fitzgerald in a bright screwball comedy, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"When My Baby Smiles at Me," Betty Grable in a musical version of "Burlesque," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer and Louis Jourdan in a modern yarn about an artist and a mental medico, at 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Washington Girl," Deanna Durbin takes over a White House switchboard, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth plays that naughty Gypsy who messes up the career of soldier-boy Glenn Ford, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Red River," John Wayne and Montgomery Clift in a fine film about taking 10,000 Texas steers North to market, at 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Henry V," revival of the Lawrence Olivier triumph, at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Dupont—"La Traviata," the Verdi opera from Dumas; "Camille," sung by members of the Rome Opera, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Tobacco Road," at 1, 4:35 and 8:10 p. m. "The Grapes of Wrath," at 2:25, 6 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Miss Tatlock's Millions," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Black Bart," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Coming Up

Capitol—"Three Godfathers," the newest John Ford film, with John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz and Harry Carey, jr., observes a world premiere opening Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Warner—"Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien and John Rodney head a Technicolored company in a saga of the skies; opens Wednesday night.

Palace—"The Three Musketeers," Gene Kelly plays D'Artagnan of the Dumas classic in a cast including Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, John Sutton, Van Heflin, Angela Lansbury and Vincent Price; opens Wednesday.

Keith's—"A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye, as a bland professor, gets hep to the music of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong and the beauty of Virginia Mayo; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"June Bride," Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery have the leads in this comedy about a magazine editor who falls for one of her male assistants; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"Roadhouse," Ida Lupino gives a superlative performance as a husky-voiced night spot songstress in a melodrama costarring Richard Widmark, Cornel Wilde and Celeste Holm; opens Thursday.

Hippodrome—"My Man Godfrey," Carole Lombard's old hit, costarring William Powell, replaces the current "Henry V" Thanksgiving Day.

Dupont—"The Room Upstairs," Marlene Dietrich and Jean Gabin have the leads in this new French film; opens Wednesday.

Bobby Clark Sparks a Musical

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—At Michael Joseph Todd's new musical comedy, "As the Girls Go," I laughed loudly and long at Bobby Clark, playing the husband of the first lady president of the United States. I admired Miss Irene Rich as this first skirted Chief Executive, and thoroughly enjoyed the first smartly presented tap dancing to be seen on the Broadway boards since "Oklahoma!"

In true Clark spirit, Bobby delivered himself of one of the rowdiest low comedy evenings in his low comedy career. He leered at the pretty girls, of which Mike has assembled literally dozens; donned his daffiest costumes, including a raccoon coat and a cane to match.

I know the music by Jimmy McHugh isn't up to either the stage's nor even his own best standards. Harold Adamson's lyrics I also felt were less than they might have been. None of that gay, impudent dash a Broadway show needs, or would need, I should add, if it doesn't have Bobby Clark.

Some of the comedy situations would try the patience of both a star and an audience, but hoary and creaking as they are, Bobby gave them the dash and impudence to make them sound almost fresh and new.

Being an acknowledged genius in his low comedy trade, it probably would be unbearable to listen to Bobby deliver sketches and songs which are actually brand new in every facet of the phrase. But McHugh and Adamson didn't trouble us with that enviable possibility, nor did William Roos, who wrote the book, supply much but a random daffiness on which the star might pin his scamperings.

BARTER ACTOR: *Caddell Burroughs of Virginia's Barter Theater, which will give two performances in this area this week of "Pdpa Is All." The comedy will be played tomorrow night at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, tickets at the Willard Hotel agency. Wednesday night it will be acted at Arlington Farms Auditorium, just across the Memorial Bridge. Tickets for the Wednesday night performance are available at Mrs. Stabler's, 1616 K st., or 1300 G st.*

Hermes Pan of the films has designed some smartly executed dances which go back to the Ziegfeld-Carroll-George White era. They include noisy and exuberant tap dancing and parading squads of skyscraping ladies in negligible raiment.

NOW LET'S consider the new Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman play, "Bravo," which opened at the Lyceum theater, Max Gordon producing. It has Oscar Homolka starred as a Molnarish Hungarian playwright whose difficulties with the American style of living and writing are many.

Featured is Lili Darvas, as his wife and most intelligent of the European culture klatch, uprooted from its pleasant coffee house days in Vienna and Budapest and set down in shabby lodgings in Manhattan's West Sixties.

Kaufman and Miss Ferber haven't supplied enough of a play for the talents of the players nor the patience of an audience. It seesaws back and forth from a plaintive explanation of the refugees' troubles, mostly artistic, to farcical matters of which there are far too few. It is a skimpy script. It is quite below a standard which could make it a Broadway success.

Alexandria Doing 'Male Animal'

"The Male Animal," James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's comedy about football and philosophy, will be staged by the Little Theater of Alexandria November 22, 23 and 24 at the Cameron Street Recreation Center, Alexandria, as its first major production of the 1948-49 season.

Included in the cast are Fred Walton, Jennifer Barton, Paul Carmi, Dabney Waring, Diane Helfrich, Helen Doniphan, John Duffy, Hank Neighbors, Jeannette Sherwin and the two prize-winning George Washington High School students, Dorothy Myers and Robert Ballenger.

Directing is Rudy Pugliese, who will be remembered as the director of the group's Gadsby Tavern production in September.

Amateurs Only

Beginning with tonight's performance, the Gayety Theater is inaugurating a series of Sunday night amateur contests.

The acts will be presented during the regular burlesque performances which start at 8:30.

Mt. Vernon Players Presenting 'Stardust'

Walter Kerr's comedy of campus dramatics, "Stardust," is being acted by the Mount Vernon Players nightly except Sundays through December 4.

The group's cast includes Florence Ackerman, William F. Bohan, Mike Bonavia, Ethel Mary Casey, Barbara Belle Felton, Jack Flanagan, Mary Forrester, Art Frazer, Elizabeth Frazer, Ruth T. Lenahan, Barbara Mendels, Frank H. Moss, Helen L. O'Neil, Frank Savage, Virginia B. Zanner, Lem Threatt and Frances Lowe.

The Players act in the Undercroft Auditorium of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

"THE MESSIAH" (Christmas Carol Portion) Third Annual Concert
AFFILIATED WESTMINSTER CHOIRS of Washington
300 Voices—8 Yuletide Selections. Audience Carol Singing. Other Features
CONSTITUTION HALL Thurs., Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m.
Bal., $1.00 Orch., $1.50 Boxes, $2.00
Tickets at Cooperating Churches: Calvary Baptist Church, 8th & H N.W. First Baptist Church, 16th & O N.W. First Congregational, 10th & G Sts. N.W.
Each Year a Sell-Out. Mail orders accepted

TRANS-LUX 14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
BRITAIN HAILS BIRTH OF SON TO ELIZABETH; Reds in Berlin Parade to Mark Soviet Anniversary. "Joan of Arc" (Bergman) Premiere; 25 World Events, plus "Catalina Interlude" with Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

PATRICK HAYES Presents ERNESTO LECUONA Composer Pianist
in recital with Concert Company
CONSTITUTION HALL TOMORROW NIGHT Mon., Nov. 22, 8:30 P. M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
PATRICK HAYES PRESENTATIONS Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433 (Campbell's)

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM of Washington's Popular BARBERSHOP QUARTET
of the First Congregational Church 10th & G Sts. N.W.
Thurs., Dec. 9, 8:15 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE
Collection Will Be Taken

PATRICK HAYES Concerts
Constitution Hall
Tomorrow Night, 8:30 P.M.
IN PERSON ERNESTO LECUONA
Composer of "Siboney," "Andalucia" and "Say Si, Si"
In Recital With Concert Company of singers and dancers.
A gay evening of Latin-American music, featuring Lecuona's own works.
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00

RUDOLF SERKIN In Recital
Monday, Nov. 29, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3
PROGRAM
Italian Concerto ... J. S. Bach
Rondo, D major ... Mozart
Sonata (Appassionata) ... Beethoven
2 Romanzen, Op. 28 ... Schumann
Rondo Capriccioso ... Mendelssohn
3 Etudes ... Debussy
Ballade ... Chopin

COMBINATION SERIES TICKETS ON SALE UNTIL NOV. 29
N. Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Bruno Walter, Conducting
Robt. SHAW CHORALE
BRAILOWSKY
SCHNABEL-SERKIN
5 Concerts: $3.60, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50 $12.00, Tax Inc. NOW ON SALE
Three Piano Recitals Sold as a Series—$1.80 to $7.50
Special Event
ORCHESTRE NATIONAL of FRANCE
Chas. MUENCH, Cond.
Wed., December 1; 8:30 P. M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
PROGRAM
Le Corsaire ... Berlioz
Iberia ... Debussy
Bacchus et Ariane ... Roussel
Toccata ... Piston
Le Tombeau de Couperin ... Ravel
Daphnis et Chloe ... Ravel
PATRICK HAYES PRESENTATIONS Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433 (Campbell's)

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PIX 13th & H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
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GAYETY 9th & F ME 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE BLONDE HELEN LOVETT
I. B. HAMP
FRANK SILK
2 Cont. MATS. 12:30 to 5:30 Eves. 8:30 Res. Seats
Extra! Tonight AMATEUR CONTEST

The THEATRE GUILD presents LAURENCE OLIVIER in William Shakespeare's "HENRY V" In Technicolor
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES FROM 2:00
ADMISSION $1.20 INCL. TAX
THRU WEDNESDAY
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME

SEATS AT BOTH BOX OFFICES
EXTRA MAT. TODAY AT 5:30
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
Laurence Olivier PRESENTS Hamlet by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
A Universal-International Release
SPONSORED BY THE THEATRE GUILD
Simultaneous Showing at THE PLAYHOUSE 727 15th St. N.W. AND THE LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. at F N.W.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Perfs: Matinees daily at 2:30 • Evenings at 8:30. Extra Matinees Sats. & Sun. at 5:30
Prices: All matinees: $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80. All eves.: $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
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WE ARE FIRST IN ALL AMERICA TO SHOW THE NEWEST TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH OF THE PRODUCER-STAR TEAM JOHN FORD AND JOHN WAYNE WHO MADE "STAGECOACH" AND "FORT APACHE"
JOHN FORD'S TECHNICOLOR Legend of the Southwest!
"3 GODFATHERS"
starring JOHN WAYNE • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ and introducing HARRY CAREY, JR.
Produced by ARGOSY PICTURES CORPORATION. A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
WORLD PREMIERE THANKSGIVING
LOEW'S CAPITOL THEATRE

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"BLACK BART" (Technicolor) Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea
Opens 6:30, Shows 7 & 9 P.M. One Mile From 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl. News—Cartoon
US 1

TODAY AT 4!
National Symphony
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
Sun., Nov. 21, 4 P.M. (Sun. Series) —CONSTITUTION HALL—
NORMAN LAMB, Violist
BACH: Wachet Auf
BERLIOZ: Harold in Italy
KHACHATURIAN: Masquerade Suite
WAGNER: Excerpts from Meistersinger
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.60 (tax incl.)
Constitution Box Office Opens 1 P. M.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE of Washington
Sponsor, D. C. Recreation Dept. presents
"Alice in Wonderland"
by The Children's Studios of Drama
at ROOSEVELT HIGH AUDITORIUM
Dec. 3rd and 10th at 8:15 P.M. Dec. 4th and 11th at 2:30
Tickets: $1.20 and 60c
Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St.

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The NAT'L FINALS BROADCAST
AND A 2-HOUR STAGE SHOW
Featuring DICK CONTINO, PIERCE KNOX, RICHARD MELARI and entire cast of the famous "Youth Opportunity Show"
SUN., DEC. 12—8:30 P. M.
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Mail Orders Filled. Checks payable—"Horace Heidt Show." Include self-addressed stamped envelope. $1.25, 1.80, 2.50, 3.00 tax incl. Send all orders to Uline Arena.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 14th
TODAY ... OPEN 1:15
DANA ANDREWS • LILLI PALMER
LOUIS JOURDAN
JANE WYATT
'NO MINOR VICES'
On the Big STAGE
PAUL REGAN Foremost Comedy Impressionist
SUSAN MILLER Star of Stage, Screen & Radio
THURSDAY WORLD PREMIERE
John Ford's "3 GODFATHERS" TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
On Stage GENE SHELDON

PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY ... OPEN 12:30
BETTY GRABLE • DAN DAILEY
When My Baby Smiles At Me
TECHNICOLOR
WEDNESDAY
"The THREE MUSKETEERS" TECHNICOLOR
LANA TURNER • GENE KELLY
JUNE ALLYSON • VAN HEFLIN
ANGELA LANSBURY

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
TODAY ... OPEN 12:45
Howard Hawks'
"RED RIVER"
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
JOHN WAYNE

D. C. Recreation Department presents
WASHINGTON CIVIC ORCHESTRA IN A CONCERT
ROOSEVELT AUDITORIUM 13th and Upshur Streets, N.W.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 8:30 P.M.
HENDRIK ESSERS, Conductor
DVORAK, "NEW WORLD" SYMPHONY
CHARLOTTE BLOECHER, Soprano
HANDEL AND WAGNER
Prices: 90c and 60c (Tax Included)
Tickets at Door or at Snow Concert Bureau 1108 G Street, N.W. RE. 4433.

WARNER NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
JOHN LUND • WANDA HENDRIX
BARRY FITZGERALD • MONTY WOOLLEY
"Miss Tatlock's Millions"
ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

TODAY Open 12:45 P.M.
RITA HAYWORTH • GLENN FORD
In Columbia's "The LOVES OF CARMEN" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
METROPOLITAN

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., Nov. 28
World's greatest operatic basso in full-length recital. Only appearance here this season!
Pinza
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OPEN 10:45 SUN 12:30
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Oh! Oh! WHAT THEY WOULDN'T DO "FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"
DEANNA DURBIN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
DON TAYLOR
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THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE ...
"The Red Shoes"
347 GOOD SEATS AT 85c
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HELD OVER INDEFINITELY BY POPULAR DEMAND
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NATIONAL Theatre
Seats on Sale at NATIONAL THEATRE Box Office Now!
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30. $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.)
EXTRA MATINEE Saturday and Sunday at 5:30
EVENINGS AT 8:30. $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
RESERVED SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES! MAIL ORDERS NOW
EXTRA 5:30 MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

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Tomorrow Night at ULINE ARENA
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The first 1000 ladies to enter Uline Arena tomorrow night will each be given a FREE Orchid!
BIG WRESTLING SHOW
Sensational Matches plus exciting Australian Tag Team Match.
8:45 P. M. Reserved Seats ... 50c, $1.00 $1.50, $2.00, including tax.
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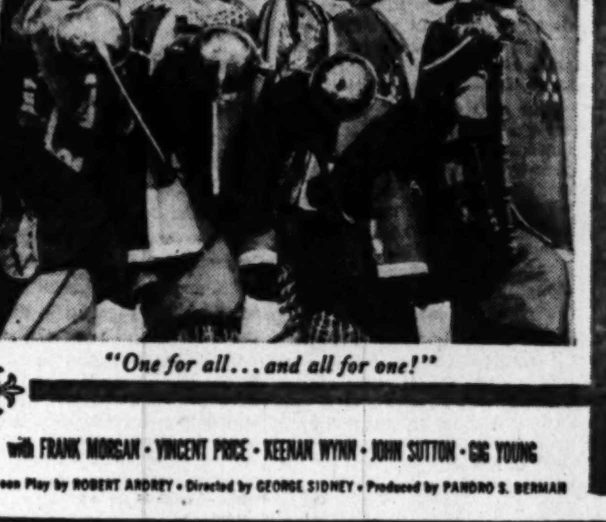
DANNY'S LATEST IS HIS GREATEST!
See Danny Kaye, King Klown himself, at his merriest madcap best!
Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS
DANNY KAYE • VIRGINIA MAYO
"A SONG IS BORN"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with HUGH HERBERT
BENNY GOODMAN • TOMMY DORSEY • LOUIS ARMSTRONG
CHARLIE BARNET • LIONEL HAMPTON • MEL POWELL
BUCK & BUBBLES • THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
THE PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO • RUSSO AND THE SAMBA KINGS
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.
Starts WEDNESDAY
RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 10:45 15TH AT G

THERE'S A BIG ONE COMING!



"One for all ... and all for one!"
M-G-M presents Alexandre Dumas'
The Three Musketeers
starring LANA TURNER
GENE KELLY
JUNE ALLYSON
VAN HEFLIN
ANGELA LANSBURY
COLOR BY Technicolor
with FRANK MORGAN • VINCENT PRICE • KEENAN WYNN • JOHN SUTTON • GIG YOUNG
Screen Play by ROBERT ARDREY • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
Starts Wednesday
LOEW'S PALACE

The Music Box

3 Free Concerts This Week

L. to r.: Doda Conrad, bass, Monday evening at Phillips Gallery; Charlotte Bloecher, soprano with Washington Civic Orchestra, Tuesday in Roosevelt Auditorium; Paul Callaway conducting Thursday in Washington Cathedral, and twice on Sunday; Norman Lamb, this afternoon in Constitution Hall with National Symphony; Lieut. Col. Herbert Nash Dillard, director of VMI chorus today in Washington Cathedral

NOTES of interest this week: Two of the finest concerts listed are being given free to Washington out of the Record and Transcription Royalty Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. Tonight the National Gallery Orchestra, with Lucie Bigelow Rosen, sole protagonist of the electrically controlled theremin. And Thursday, Thanksgiving night, Paul Callaway directs 40 stringed instruments and organ in a program in Washington Cathedral.

Other music to catch your ear: Harold in Italy this afternoon in Constitution Hall; the Gault Chamber Players in a fine eighteenth century list today in Barker Hall—but how does Victor Herbert get into the act? The Peeters recital in All Souls' Church today; Doda Conrad's fine Lieder tomorrow night at the Phillips; Harry McClure's beginning of Bach's Well-Tempered Tuesday at the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Ernesto Lecuona takes over Constitution Hall tomorrow with soprano, baritone, piano, dancer, and mezzo-soprano. Lots of Lecuona.

STARTING Monday from 1 to 1:30 p. m., the NBC network will broadcast a rehearsal period of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky. The great conductor says of the new venture, "Some unknown future geniuses of the art of orchestral interpretation may get some good ideas."

Rudolf Serkin is doing a lot of playing in Washington these days. Heard last Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Library of Congress, he will return to Constitution Hall for his second solo recital there on Monday, the 29th.

Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, is keeping himself as busy as Serkin. Last Monday he conducted his choral society in a broad program including Mozart's C Minor Mass. Next Thursday he directs a large string orchestra and organ in a remarkable program of old and new music. Next Sunday he will conduct the Faure Requiem in the Cathedral at 4, and a small, choral ensemble in the Phillips Gallery at 5:15.

AUDITIONS for boys between the ages of 8 and 13 are now being held by Russell Hinds, jr., organist and choirmaster of new St. Paul's Episcopal Church, K st. between 24th and 25th sts. nw. Prospective members may see Hinds after each Sunday services, or by calling Warfield 1970.

The Prince Georges Symphony Orchestra rehearses Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m., in the Greenbelt Center School. Interested players are asked to call David Burchuk, Greenbelt 4896 or 4826.

The University of Maryland Orchestra under Frank Sykora, plays a concert, free to the public, Tuesday at 8 p. m. In Central Auditorium on the College Park campus, the music includes a Bach Fugue in G Minor, Mozart's 40th symphony in the same key, Weber's clarinet concertino, and ballet music from Gounod's Faust.

Lucie Bigelow Rosen . . . plays the electrically controlled theremin tonight at the National Gallery

Organ Dedication Tonight

A NEW Moller organ, recently installed in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, will be dedicated in recital this evening by Richard Dirksen, associate organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral.

The program will include a Corelli Suite, Elevation by Couperin, the first movement of the fifth Trio Sonata of Bach, the same composer's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Prelude, Fugue and Variation by Franck, the final movement of Hindemith's first sonata, a prelude on "Urbs Beata" by Dirksen, and the Westminster Carillon of Vierne.

The recital is set for 8 p. m. in the church, located at Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. nw.

Green Gets New York Job

Ray Green, noted American composer, has been appointed executive secretary for the American Music Center, New York City. Green resigned his position here as chief of music, Special Services, Veterans Administration, to accept the post.

The American Music Center, while primarily an information center, encourages the performance of music by American composers. The Center also assists the State Department in the location of orchestra and band scores by American composers, choral works, and recordings to be shipped abroad for deposit in centers and libraries maintained by the State Department in various parts of the world.

While with the Veterans Administration, Green planned and directed a program of music recreation and therapy in 126 VA hospitals located in the United States, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii. This program was set up to encourage 106,000 patients in VA hospitals to participate in bands, orchestras, glee clubs, quiz programs, recorded contests, music appreciation and individual and group instruction.

Mary Bothwell to Appear

Mary Bothwell, the Canadian soprano, will appear in the leading soprano roles of three Wagner operas at London's Convent Garden between now and November 30. Miss Bothwell's roles will include Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde," Sieglinde in "Die Walkure" and Brunnhilde in "Siegfried." The soprano will be heard in two performances of "Die Walkure" and three "Siegfried" performances.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Norman Lamb, violist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: Wachet auf!; Berlioz: Harold in Italy; Khatchaturian: Masquerade Suite; Wagner: Excerpts from Die Meistersinger.

***Virginia Military Institute and Madison College choruses, with Washington Cathedral choir. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Allegri: Miserere; Loeffler: By the Waters of Babylon; Thompson: Alleluia; Brahms: How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place.

***Mary Elizabeth Roberts, soprano, 4 p. m., Church of the Holy City.**
Songs and arias by Handel, Mozart, Verdi, d'Ozanne, Debussy.

***Gault Chamber Players, with Carole Caughlin, soprano. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Mozart: Quartet; Corelli: Sonata; Tartini: Sonata for two violins; Vivaldi: Concerto; Corelli: Concerto grosso; Herbert: Three songs.

***Pre-Christmas Vesper Service. 5 p. m., Metropolitan Methodist Church.**
Mendelssohn: 95th Psalm.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Mrs. Henry T. Parratt, soprano. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Peeters recital: Four Pieces; Elegy; Variations on an Original Theme; "Midi" and "Soir" from Speculum Vitae.

***National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, with Lucie Bigelow Rosen, thereminist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Haydn: Symphony No. 88; Martinu: Fantasy for theremin, oboe, piano and strings; Satie: Gymnopedies 1 and 2; Berezowsky: Passacaglia for theremin and small orchestra; Britten: Soirees musicales.

MONDAY

***Doda Conrad, bass, with Erich Itor Kahn, pianist. 8:30 p. m. Phillips Gallery.**
Haydn: Die Teilung der Erde; Beethoven: Six spiritual songs; Schubert: Der Einsame; Die Sterne; Sei mir gegrusst; Du liebst mich nicht; Der Jungling auf dem Hugel; Gruppe aus dem Tartarus; Gounod: Three arias.

Ernesto Lecuona, Cuban composer-pianist, and company. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Music by Lecuona, Delfin, Padilla, Yradier, Zakuinka.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with William Kapell, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Khatchaturian: Concerto.
Tchaikowsky: Serenade for strings; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 9;
Harry McClure, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.
Bach: Well-Tempered Clavier: Book One; Mozart: Sonata in A Minor.
Washington Civic Orchestra, Hendrick Essers, conductor, with Charlotte Bloecher, soprano. 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt Auditorium.
Bach Overture in D; Handel: "Piangero"; Dvorak: Symphony No. 5; Wagner: Dich, teure Halle; Strube: Berceuse; Berlioz: Excerpts from the Damnation of Faust.
***Robert Frederick Freund, baritone, with Edna Lee Freund, pianist. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Songs by Schumann, Griffes, Kramer, Strauss, Maunder.

WEDNESDAY

***U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader. 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Music by Chambers, von Suppe, de Campo, Gounod, Hindemith.

THURSDAY

***String orchestra and organ, Paul Callaway, conductor, with Richard Dirksen, organist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Corelli: Concerto grosso; Mozart: Two sonatas; Foote: Suite in E Major; Pinkham: Sonata; Kohs: Passacaglia; Vaughan Williams: Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis; Piston: Prelude and Allegro.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Music by Coleman, Strauss, Schuman, Barber, Kernochan, Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, Liszt.
*No admission charge.

The Orchestra Must Have Your Support

HUME, From Page 1.

commendation for his work. But his orchestra is not the equal in sound or, in many instances, in individual playing caliber, of the National Symphony.

We are visited regularly by the Philadelphia Orchestra. That aggregation is viewed by some, not by us, as the world's greatest orchestra. The playing of its brass section at the opening Washington concert was inferior to that of the National Symphony the previous week.

To speak directly on points of the concert discussed by D. J. J., we noted in our review that rehearsal time had been short. Only two hours and fifteen minutes were allotted to a program of music, only half of which is in the regular orchestra repertoire. To attempt the first concert performance of a suite by Villa-Lobos, whose music is known for its rhythmic complexities, in such time, was foolhardy. But if Miss J. wants to argue the merits of the playing of the Firebird Suite which had an ovation from the audience, she will have to support her contentions more convincingly than she has up to now.

And if she thinks that Robert Zeller showed a genuine knowledge of how to conduct an orchestra, particularly one not acquainted with his fireworks technique, she thoroughly misunderstands good conducting. We repeat what we said of his work in the Mefisto Waltz of Liszt: "A routine conductor would have avoided some of the mishaps that befell the Mefisto Waltz."

Support Vital

ON THE most important point in D. J. J.'s entire letter, that of support for the orchestra: whether or not Miss J. or I, or anyone else likes the way the National Symphony Orchestra plays, it is an institution which must be maintained. Our country cannot afford to deepen the cultural gap which exists here in Washington where we have no opera house or adequate hall—no proper place for ballet and music on the grand scale.

We do have an orchestra which has been kept alive and enlarged for 18 years. It has been conducted by a man who has, beyond question, given it the finest kind of leadership in his power. It has brought renowned soloists to Washington whom the community would in all probability not have heard otherwise. And it created much of the musical world which is now thriving vigorously here where there was none before.

We are going to do everything in our power to see that the National Symphony Orchestra is maintained and encouraged in the years ahead. It most assuredly deserves our support and that of the community.

Old Sheet Music On Display at Library in Vienna

The papyrus collection of the National Library in Vienna contains what is thought to be the oldest sheet music in existence, a 2000-year-old Egyptian papyrus. The manuscript consists of a 9.2 cm.x8.5 cm. sheet of narrow horizontal and vertical papyrus strips glued and pressed together.

The papyrus is inscribed with 14 lines of Greek text and musical notes. It is part of what was once a scroll used in an open-air presentation of Aeschylus' Oresteia, and dates from the first century A. D. It was discovered late in the nineteenth century by the Viennese Egyptologist, Karl Wessely, who found a layer of papyrus scraps in an Egyptian rock tomb.

The Record Player

Schipa's Great Album Is Recut by Victor

VICTOR announces the re-issue of most of Tito Schipa's Victor recordings. The popular Italian tenor, who has been living in California for some years, is represented in wonderful operatic scenes, alone and with Galli-Curci, and Mafalda Favero. He is at his best in some Italian and Spanish folk songs, one in duet with the baritone, De Gogorza. As far as we know, Schipa never made an opera record that was not a model for other singers. His vocalism has been peerless

Tito Schipa . . . never a poor one

for many years, and his style is superb. Any of these records are worth having—all of them should be familiar to every student and lover of fine singing. The surfaces and engineering are very good and show little age.

Granados: Goyescas: Intermezzo; also: Revueltas: Sensemaya. Leopold Stokowski and his orchestra. Victor 12-0470. (Also on vinylite 18-0169 for $2.)

Stunning recorded performances of two works of Latin composers—two pieces could hardly be less similar. Granados' Intermezzo is well known, and sounds as well here as possible. The Sensemaya was played in Washington a season back by the Philadelphia Orchestra. It is a sort of snake dance of cumulative power. If you like these short pieces, this is a good disk.

LAST Sunday this department commended the monthly magazine, Music-Q, to its readers, and called attention to a 20 per cent discount on records offered its subscribers.

That discount, announced in the magazine, is given contrary to operating principles of associated record dealers of this and other cities. We regret having publicized an enterprise not in accord with general practice.

TWO Piano Music by the Iturbis. Amparo and Jose Iturbi, pianists. Victor 1246. $4.75.

Not worth the money. An arrangement of Three Blind Mice, something called All American (A Satirical Suite) by Chambers, and two Andalusian Dances fill six sides. The Spanish music is passable, the rest flimsy stuff. Playing insensitive, surfaces noisy.

Marian Anderson in Spirituals. Marian Anderson, contralto, with Franz Rupp, pianist. Victor 1238. $5.

Miss Anderson has recorded some of these before, most of them are new to her records. Her voice is one which engineers do not always fully capture. In these songs it comes through clearly in natural tones. Of her interpretation nothing need be added. It is great.

—PAUL HUME.

Popular Disks

New Comos Are Among Perry's Best

PERRY COMO (RCA-Victor) has a dandy for Como fans, "For You" and "By the Way," and they are recommended as Perry's smoothest vocals ever.

Indeed slow is Eddy Howard's "On a Slow Boat to China," (Mercury) but it's okay nevertheless; "I'd Love to Live in Loveland" backs it up . . . Again Eddy Howard (and again Mercury), "When the Red, Red Robin" and "Just Because," more sprightly than the predecessor.

Connie Haines (Signature) and Ray Bloch's orchestra do their dandy darndest with "Stormy Weather" and "My Man."

And a big surprise, Peter Lind Hayes of the fancy saloons turns crooner, and a good one (Decca) with four sides: "My Darling," "Dainty Brenda Lee," "That Certain Party" and "Life Gets Teejus," all surprisingly cheerful and tuneful.

Margaret Whiting (Capitol) has a new side which should make the jukes and hit parade instanter, "Faraway Places," the other side being a pert tune and a smart lyric, "My Own True Love."

By The Associated Press

Conley to Sing 'I Puritani' Role

A few months ago it was reported from Italy that La Scala in Milan had uncovered a young American tenor who had the high notes necessary for Bellini's "I Puritani," and that the opera would be revived for him at the "Met."

Not so, said the "Met." Now it's reported it will be revived for another American tenor, Eugene Conley, and a date is set, February 2, at La Scala.

'Wings Over Jordan'

Negro Choir Fights Prejudice

By Jhan and June Robbins

HARD TIMES had come to the little Baptist Church in Shreveport, La., and payment on a $1200 mortgage, already postponed three times, was now unavoidably due.

"I wonder," a woman in the congregation asked, "could we send for 'Wings Over Jordan'?"

They did, and the Negro spiritual choir answered the plea with a concert of its haunting folk music. The Shreveport benefit netted nearly $2000.

In the past 11 years, the "Wings Over Jordan" group has sung in 47 States, both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line. On their first country-wide tour, they were frequently greeted with signs like "For White Only." Restaurants slammed doors in their faces, sleepy little hotels mysteriously had no room, empty auditoriums were "indefinitely booked up."

Originator and leader of the group, the Rev. Glenn T. Settle, refused to be perturbed by such incidents. "It's what we've come for," he said. Today, "Wings Over Jordan" singers go freely almost everywhere where they first felt the sting of discrimination. Their success is the story of a musical miracle.

Glenn Settle was a log-cabin American, born 54 years ago near Reidsville, N. C. His father and mother scratched tobacco for a living. When he was 4, Glenn, too, was sent into the stony fields with a hoe. Despite the help of eight other children and a starving mule, his father was unable to save anything, and one summer a drought wiped them out.

He Made Good

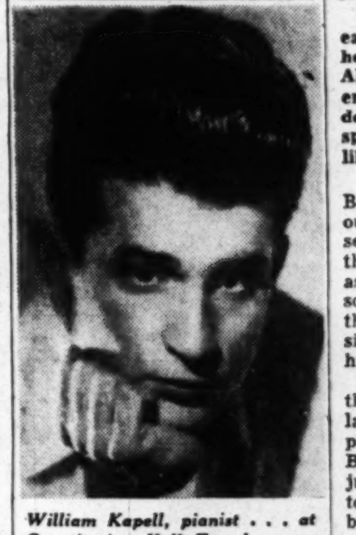
THE FAMILY moved north, and Glenn went to work in a Cleveland steel mill. He studied metallurgy at night school and was made a department superintendent at $250 a month. By 1925, he was earning more in a week than his father had in a year. Then he threw up his job. He took a correspondence course in theology and, after a few months, became pastor of a little church in Painesville, Ohio. Salary—$30 a month.

Three years later, the congregation's standards had changed considerably. The dilapidated church had a new roof, a sparkling coat of white paint, and three times as many regular churchgoers as before. Then he moved on, eventually to the large city parish of Gethsemane Church in Cleveland.

Settle sized up its single asset right away—a choir that boasted a number of true, if unschooled, voices. The pastor started studying music. When the little choir went on the air via a local program, it was on its way. Later they sang regularly over a CBS coast-to-coast hookup, and charitable organizations soon discovered the group's power as a drawing card.

Critics have favorably compared the singing style of the "Wings Over Jordan" chorus with that of such professionals as Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson, calling it "spontaneous, highly emotional, expressive."

"Many who have carried prejudices against my people all their lives," marvels soprano-soloist Esther Overstreet, "somehow get a sudden change of heart just from hearing us sing."



William Kapell, pianist . . . at Constitution Hall Tuesday evening

Always Hunting

WHEREVER they go, Settle is constantly searching for talent or material, sometimes driving 100 miles out of his way to hear an ancient spiritual or a new voice. Many of his song discoveries have gone into the Library of Congress' collection of folk-music recordings.

His present singers have been found in much the same way. In contrast to most professional Negro choirs which tend to stem from the East, "Wings Over Jordan" is representative of the entire country. Ten of the group are from the South, five from the Middle West, two from California and only one from the Northeast.

The singers don't discourage easily. Once one of them overheard a wealthy Birmingham, Ala., businessman say as he entered their concert hall, "I don't know why I'm here. I hate spirituals, and I certainly don't like niggers!"

Choir members were shocked. But instead of tossing the man out, they put him in a front-row seat and sang straight at him throughout the evening—as hard as a redeemer praying for a lost soul. "We were going to make that man see the light," one singer said, "if we had to deafen him to do it."

They didn't realize how well they had succeeded until a week later someone sent them a newspaper clipping. The bigoted Birmingham businessman had just made a big financial grant to three Negro universities—to be used, he stipulated, for musical scholarships.

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Washington Choral Society
Fifth Annual Performance
HANDEL'S
"Messiah"
Symphony Orchestra
LOUIS A. POTTER, Conductor
December 14, 8:15 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
SOLOISTS:
★ BARBARA STEVENSON
★ LYDIA SUMMERS
★ HOWARD JARRATT
★ ROBERT NICHOLSON
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, Box Seats $3.60 (including tax) SNOW CONCERT BUREAU, 1108 G Street N.W. (in Campbell Music Company).
Steinway Piano
REpublic 4433

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Ernesto Lecuona

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Monday, 4:30 P. M., The Hecht Co., Washington Store

Mr. Lecuona will gladly autograph your copy of his music as recorded by Erno Balogh. 3 10-inch records, 3.15

Mr. Lecuona appearing Constitution Hall, Tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 22, 8:30 P. M.

Record Shop, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington Store Only

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray in "INNOCENT AFFAIR" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart in "ROPE" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Joe Kirkwood in Joe Palooka in "WINNER TAKE ALL" at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck in "SORRY WRONG NUMBER" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Gary Cooper in "GOOD SAM" at 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY" at 1, 4:25, 8.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Cornell Wilde in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 12:55, 4:20, 8. Judy Garland in "EASTER PARADE" at 2:35, 6:10, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable in "LADY IN ERMINE" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Jeanne Crain in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck in SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "SEVEN SINNERS" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SECO Free Parking Space. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Joe Kirkwood in "WINNER TAKE ALL" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Roy Rogers in "GRAND CANYON TRAIL" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young in "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart in "ROPE" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power in "LUCK OF THE IRISH" at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Jeanne Crain in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jeanne Crain in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Sheridan, Gary Cooper in "GOOD SAM" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Held Over Thru Wed.! Laurence Olivier in William Shakespeare's "HENRY V" in Technicolor. Admission $1.20.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Today, Tomorrow: Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" At 2, 3:58, 6:58, 8, 9:50.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Today, Tomorrow—Roy Rogers in "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA" in Trucolor. At 2:19, 4:10, 7:55, 9:45.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids. Today, Tomorrow, Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today, Tomorrow—Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY." Also Dick Powell in "PITFALL" Last complete show at 8:32.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today Tomorrow—Jeanne Crain, William Holden in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Technicolor, 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:25, 9:33.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Today—Tomorrow Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:38.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today—Tomorrow Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy in "SOUTHERN YANKEE" At 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA.

For Information, Call AL. 2000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Ray Milland, Florence Marly "SEALED VERDICT"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell "FOREVER AMBER"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne "SEVEN SINNERS"

CENTRE (FAIRLINGTON) TEmple 1000. "AN INNOCENT AFFAIR" Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan

CAROLINA 105 11th S.E. Cor. N. Carolina Double Feature Programs LI. 4469-4471 "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" With Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild, plus Abbott and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES." Doors open at 12:40 p. m.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY," in Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45 p. m. Matinee every day 1 p. m. cont.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11 P. M. Doors Open 12:30 DOUBLE-FEATURE PROGRAM Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" —plus— "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" with Jean Arthur and John Lund

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR. 2600 Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" At 1:37, 3:44, 5:43, 7:50, 9:57

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000 Doors Open 12:30 Jeanne Crain, William Holden in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" In Technicolor At 1:35, 3:36, 5:35, 7:35, 9:37

TELEVISION: FOOTBALL, 2:00 P. M.

DISTRICT THEATERS

For Information, Call NOrth 3900

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. In Person LOUIS PRIMA & HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA. Plus Giant Revue.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart Ann Sheridan "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett "SMART WOMAN"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Carmen Miranda, "A DATE WITH JUDY"

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett "SMART WOMAN"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1558 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Jeanne Crain, William Holden

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "BEYOND GLORY" Alan Ladd, Donna Reed

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Jeanne Crain, William Holden

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "LUXURY LINER" George Brent, Jane Powell

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "JOHNNY BELINDA" Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. OX. 0444 "JOHNNY BELINDA" Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4366 Free Parking "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "INNOCENT AFFAIR" Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY," (Color) Jeanne Crain, William Holden Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" Jean Arthur, John Lund "GAY RANCHERO" Roy Rogers Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "FORT APACHE" John Wayne, Shirley Temple "BE BIG" Laurel and Hardy Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "RETURN OF THE BADMEN" Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys "SMUGGLERS' COVE" Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "FORT APACHE" John Wayne, Shirley Temple "ANOTHER FINE MESS" Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" (Color) Jeanne Crain, William Holden Matinee at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Jeanne Crain and William Holden in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" in Technicolor, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000, Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 George Brent and Jane Powell in "LUXURY LINER," in Technicolor. At 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature: Laurel and Hardy in "OUR RELATIONS" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10. Frank Buck's original "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Van Heflin and Susan Hayward in "TAP ROOTS" in Technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hi. 5151. Free Parking Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride, Donald O'Connor in "FEUDIN', FUSSIN' AND FIGHTIN'" 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Jean Arthur, John Lund in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR," 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

In the usual order, Frank Allenby, who, with the original cast, will play in Terence Rattigan's sparkling stage hit, "The Winslow Boy," on WMAL tonight at 9:30; Walter Abel, starring tonight at 9 in television production of J. B. Priestly's "An Inspector Calls" on WNBW; and Abe Burrows, who, with a lot other high-priced talent like Arthur Godfrey and the Andrews Sisters, will perform on a Thanksgiving Day program over WTOP Thursday starting at 4 p. m.

Is Your Boy Just a Sissy?

CROSBY, From Page 1.

best intentions in the world, they stick their elbows through windows, they fall flat on their faces in front of their best girls. Always they're crossed by circumstance or the idiosyncrasies of adults. What I object to is that they're trying so hard to be good. And they generally are foiled by their own stupidity.

What sort of example is that to hold up before a young boy? Penrod and Huck and Tom slipped once in awhile in the mires of boyhood but they were never stupid. They didn't put their feet in their mouths with such monotonous regularity. Their parents worried about them. Henry and Homer and Oogie and Archie worry about their parents.

I dunno. These adnoidal infants they got on the air don't sound quite bright or quite virile. Of course, you might argue that all these kids—Archie and Henry and Homer and Oogie—belong in the category of Tarkington's "Seventeen" rather than in the company of Huck Finn but they're the nearest thing we have to Huck.

There aren't any Huck Finns in radio, the influence probably of mothers craving respectability. I'm against it. A couple of Huck Finns would be a lot better for the kids than Captain Midnight, Superman or Tom Mix.

There wasn't any real harm in Tom and Huck. They were just harum scarum.

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CLAUDE MAHONEY, the radio man, is an eternal country boy. He has a cabin out on U. S. Route 123, near Fairfax, and in between his WTOP programs he can be found there, chopping wood, harvesting turnips and otherwise emulating the backwoodsman. He is awaiting FHA approval of plans for a house on his 10 acres. Pending such, he lives the rugged life, "gittin' up in the mornin', way fore day." Here he takes his matutinal on a bracing November morn, a process which could account for his peppery delivery on the air. Right now he is engaged in Operation Firewood, and invites his friends to come out weekends, and bring their saws and axes with them

Video Acts to Improve Apartment Reception

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—One of video's toughest bugaboos is reception in large apartment houses and commercial buildings.

The problem was discussed at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by R. E. Shelby, director of television engineering operations, National Broadcasting Company.

Main hope of the industry, he said, is in installation of central antenna systems whereby one antenna serves scores of outlets in one building. However, even this system is dependent upon the building being within ten miles of the T-V transmitter, and minus signal deflections from nearby buildings, sign board and other distractors.

The audience was told that cost of installation of such systems "was one financing problem still remaining to be solved." Shelby's company, he said, charges around $100 to $150 per outlet in installation of a complete central antenna system. Thus, on a 200-unit elevator type structure, the cost would probably range from $10,000 to $15,000.

Installations of this type in the New York area are financed by charging tenants an initial connection fee of around $35 to $50, plus a monthly service charge.

Clear reception of the video signal depends almost entirely on antenna location, he added. He cited a situation at the gigantic Parkchester housing project of 12,000 families in the Bronx, all elevator type buildings, where the management restricted T-V antenna to a six-inch installation under the window. The average Parkchester tenant can receive only two of New York's six T-V stations, he said, and different locations within the development receive different stations, he pointed out.

He had this advice for potential buyers of television sets:

Have a skilled T-V service man survey the proposed location of your antenna to determine quality of reception before buying a set. There are "blind spots" in New York City within a stone's throw of T-V transmitters which cannot receive broadcasts clearly.

Strong, Herson to Start Yule Broadcasts Soon

TWO of radio's most avid auxiliary Santa Clauses have their plans already made. Bill Herson of WRC will begin broadcasting his morning show from the Doll House at 11th and G sts. nw. a week from tomorrow, and Jerry Strong of WINX will begin a series of visits to institutions for children this Saturday.

STRONG

The object in both cases is to collect dolls, toys and funds for orphaned or poor children from listeners who only need to be reminded that Santa needs a bit of help.

Last year Herson collected over 24-000 dolls and toys and $1700 in cash at the tiny doll house from which he broadcasts during December. Both new and used toys are welcome. The United Community Services will handle distribution this year.

Strong, who has previously limited his pre-Christmas special broadcasts to one from St. Ann's Infant Asylum, will be able to go to four other institutions this year through the financial courtesy of a sponsor.

Chatting with youngsters at the various homes, Strong will give the listeners a chance to find out what the children would like, and a chance to pick out a specific child for whom to play Santa on what might otherwise be a bleak holiday. Gifts may be sent directly to the children, or to WINX for distribution.

Strong will broadcast from 12:30 to 1 each Saturday, beginning this week at Children's Country Home. The final broadcast, from St. Ann's, will be on Friday, December 24, at 12:30 p. m.

Big Nets Get Heavy Duty Thanksgiving

STEIN, From Page 1.

every radio editor on the list, NBC made disks of Moore's "Ode to a Cow," with personal opening and closing remarks addressed to the editors. Gentlemen, your efforts have not been wasted. I am pleased to remind myself that Jack Benny, Don Ameche, Jimmy Durante, Red Skelton and Cowlover Moore will be among those performing this Thursday afternoon.

Elgin, the same company which sponsors the radio show, also has a television 2-hour deal arranged for Thanksgiving night at 7:30. An ABC presentation, it will be seen locally on WMAL-TV. Stars include George Jessel, Paul Whiteman, Connie Boswell, the Hartmans, Paul Draper, Jerry Colonna and others.

ABC will use its newly developed video recording system to put the show on film for the Western stations not yet hooked to the TV network. After this initial 2-hour video recording, the system will be put into use for other ABC shows.

CBS (WTOP locally) will be competing with NBC in that 4 to 6 period with its own "Thanksgiving Festival" starring such favorites as Arthur Godfrey, Abe Burrows, Danny Kaye, Abbott and Costello, Amos 'n' Andy and Dorothy Lamour.

THE famous Lizzie Borden ax-murder case gets another reviewing tonight when "Actors' Studio" presents "Goodby, Miss Lizzie Borden" over WMAL-TV at 8:30 p. m. Written by Lillian De La Torre, the video play will star Mildred Dunnock, Mary Wickes and Muriel Kirkland.

Tomorrow night ABC's "On Trial" discussion program comes back—twice, like onions. After its summer vacation, the program will reappear as a radio show over WMAL at 10:30 p. m., but it will be a recording made at 8 o'clock when the show makes its television debut (WMAL-TV) with the subject "Should Wire Tapping Be Permitted?"

It's hard to think of a fleeting fragrance as big business, but it is. Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce program on ABC was devoted to "The Story of Lucien Lelong" with emphasis on the perfumery aspects of his story. Like the Dupont "Cavalcade of America" series on Monday nights on NBC, these "Let Freedom Ring" programs set forth the virtues of the American system of free enterprise without losing track of the dramatic values.

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC — 11 a.m. Services from First Baptist Church, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson.

SHIRER

WOL — 1 p.m. William L. Shirer comments on the news.

WOOK—1:30. Americans All. Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd interviews Lady Benegal Rama Rau, wife of the Ambassador from India.

WINX—1:45. Rebroadcast of a speech given in Philadelphia by Dwight D. Eisenhower on National Newspaper Boys' Day.

WWDC—6:45. Sir Herbert Broadley and Charles Coltman of the U. N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization are guests of Ed Hart.

WINX—10:45. Alice Frost, of the "Mr. and Mrs. North" radio show, in a drama dealing with venereal disease.

WOL—11:15. What the Veteran Wants to Know. Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover talks about the reserve program and what it offers veterans.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Weber, "Oberon" Overture. Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Also Schubert-Liszt, "Wanderer" Fantasie. Edward Kilenyi, piano, with orchestra under Selmar Meyrowitz. Also Goldmark, "Rustic Wedding" Symphony. Barlow and the CBS Symphony. Also Walton, Viola Concerto. Frederick Riddle, with the London Symphony under Walton.

WWDC—2. Music of George Gershwin.

WRC—2. First Piano Quartet. Music by Brahms, Saint-Saens, Chopin.

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume previews the Philharmonic concert.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. The Italian piano virtuoso Arturo Michelangeli is soloist, Dimitri Mitropoulos conductor.

WBCC—3:30. Opera on records. Verdi's "Aida," by the La Scala company.

WQQW—5. Hanson, "Nordic" Symphony. Howard Hanson directs the Rochester Symphony.

WCFM—5:30. Hindemith, "Matthias the Painter." Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Drama and Variety

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football. Washington at Philadelphia. Harry Wismer.

WINX—2:05. Los Angeles at Baltimore. Ted Husing.

WRC—2:30. University Theater. "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber," by Ernest Hemingway.

"You can tell a man by the company he keeps," the old saying goes. So tonight at 8:30 Burl Ives, the ballad man, will desert his goat and go to visit Fred Allen. It's on WRC

WRC—8:30. Burl Ives visits Fred Allen.

WTOP—9. Helen Hayes in Stephen Vincent Benet's comedy, "The Sobbin' Women."

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air. Terence Rattigan's "The Winslow Boy," with Frank Allenby, Alan Webb, Valerie White and Michael Newell.

Garry Moore and Vera Vague engage in some rather cryptic horseplay as they prepare for the two-hour Thanksgiving Day show to be broadcast here by WRC on Thursday. The show starts at 4 p. m., and stars to be featured include Don Ameche, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante, Frances Langford, the Mills Brothers and some others

Sailor Tells Why

A sailor was a contestant on the Bob Hawk CBS quiz and Hawk said he always wondered why sailors called a battleship "she."

"The reason," explained the sailor," is because she carries a lot of paint to keep up her appearance., she always has a crowd of sailors around her and because she makes a lot of noise in a fight!"

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JEWISH LIFE
12 NOON TODAY
Music—News Analysis
Stories—Guests
Featuring
HARRY BRAGER
WQQW
570 on your AM Dial
103.5 on your FM Dial

TELEVISION
The Ford Theater
★ Eddie Albert
AND
★ Janet Blair
IN
"JOY TO THE WORLD"
with
★ MYRON McCORMICK ★ PHILIP LOEB
★ PAUL HUBER ★ JACK HARTLEY
TONIGHT
7:30 P.M. CHANNEL 7 WMAL-TV

Fashion's Model and TV's Are Different Gals

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—The ideal fashion model and the ideal television model are two different girls, says Harry Conover.

That, he adds, is a break for the girl of average height, the girl with a round face—for Jeannie with the light brown hair.

Conover, who operates one of the Nation's largest model agencies, says the trend in fashion models has been toward taller and taller girls, and those with finely chiseled, bony features, with a subtle type beauty.

But he says the flat lighting used in television favors the pretty type with a round face—the "candy box type" that was popular some years ago for pictures adorning candy box covers.

The small sets used for television backgrounds, he continues, give an advantage to the girl of average height, 5 feet 4 or 5.

"The shorter she is," Conover explains, "the bigger she makes the set appear, while a tall girl who crosses the set in two or three strides tends to dwarf the background."

A girl with light brown hair, he says, generally shows up better than the extreme blonde or brunette. The combination of blonde skin and very light hair usually gives a washed out appearance.

The model without experience, Conover asserts, is usually preferred by television directors because she is more relaxed and has a certain freshness that goes over well in visual broadcasting. The more experienced model, he says, acquires a sophistication and stiffness that are a disadvantage.

While television has considerably increased the opportunities for models, Conover explains, it's by no means a free ticket to film or stage stardom.

PHILCO TELEVISION PLAYHOUSE
TONIGHT
WALTER ABEL
in J. B. Priestley's famous play
"An Inspector Calls"
with GEORGE COULOURIS
9 to 10 P.M.
WNBW-TV
CHANNEL 4
Bert Lytell, Philcos Host

Charlie

CHARLIE McCARTHY
(and Edgar Bergen, too)
tonight at 8:00
Enjoy
2½ hours of fun
Ozzie & Harriet 6:30
Jack Benny 7:00
Phil Harris-Alice Faye .. 7:30
Charlie McCarthy 8:00
Fred Allen 8:30
ON THE NBC PARADE OF STARS
WRC
dial 980
WRC-FM 93.9 Mc.

FIRST TIME ON RADIO! TONIGHT
Entire Broadway cast of the current dramatic hit
"THE WINSLOW BOY"

FRANK ALLENBY • ALAN WEBB
VALERIE WHITE • MICHAEL NEWELL
The dramatic story of a father's fight to clear his son's name... a battle for justice that roused an entire nation! Don't miss this full-hour version of the play that won the plaudits of critics and audiences!
THEATRE GUILD on the AIR
presented by
UNITED STATES STEEL
WMAL 9:30 P.M.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 21, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8: Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Melody, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Episcopal Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Sunday Morning :15 Music Time :30 Sunday Morning :45 Music Time	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News; String Ens. Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate Youth Take Stand Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sand Crown Capers Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Tris Coffin :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Handym'n's Guide Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Sixth Presbyterian Rev. Fowler	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News, Costello Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 National :15 Vespers :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Doug Mitchell Al. Warner, News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Modern Manner :15 Alice Freer :30 Autumn Airs :45 Redskin Rally	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Wm. L. Shirer John B. Kennedy Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Gen. Eisenhower	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Joseph C. Harsch Elmo Roper Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Phila. Eagles :30 Redskins vs. :45 Phila. Eagles	First Piano Quartet NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater	Show Tune Time Show Tune Time Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Football Colts vs. Dons	Meet the Composer News; Melodies Melody Hour	Festival of Song Festival of Song Pick Temple Paul Hume
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Phila. Eagles :30 Redskins vs. :45 Phila. Eagles	NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	Colts vs. Dons Colts vs. Dons	New Scores and Encores New Scores and Encores	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Phila. Eagles :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	Colts vs. Dons Colts vs. Dons Touchdown Tunes	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup Sweet Music Meet the Band	New York Philharmonic You Are There You Are There
5	:00 Quiet Please :15 Quiet Please :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	Who Said That Who Said That RCA Show RCA Show	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Vic Damone Vic Damone	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Song Spirituals	Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Bill Cox Ed Hart	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Go for the :15 House :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Jack Benny Jack Benny Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Amos and Andy Amos and Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Alexander's Mediation Board Under Arrest Under Arrest	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Philip Marlowe Philip Marlowe
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 on the Air	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Secret Mission Secret Mission Jimmy Fidler Benny Goodman	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom Xmas Seal Party Xmas Seal Party	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Good Gardening Rayford Logan	Electric Theater Electric Theater Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 on the Air :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Chang'g World	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Starlight Moods Starlight Moods	News Roundup Sentimental Journey "Our Town Story"	Labor Arbitration Labor Arbitration News; Church of God	Lum 'N' Abner Lum 'N' Abner Special Dramatic Show
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	William Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Wildwood Church	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Eddie Howard's Orchestra

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION

WNBW (Channel 4). Dinner Music, 6:30. Coming Attractions, 7. Dinner Music, 7:05. Review of the News, 7:20. Welcome Aboard, 7:30. Author Meets Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. An Inspector Calls, 9. TV Screen Magazine, 10.

WTTG (Channel 5). Afternoon Musicale, 1:45. Football, Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Dons, 2. Concert Hall, 5:30. Elder Michaux and the Happy Am I Choir, 6. Newsweek Looks Up the News, 6:30. Original Amateur Hour, 7. Greatest Fights of the Century, 8.

WMAL (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1. Between the Goal Posts, 1:40. Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles at Shibe Park, 1:55. Touchdown Topics, 4:30. Dinner Music, 4:45. Stained Glass Windows, 5:30. Cartoon Tele-Tales, 6. Singing Lady, 6:30. Week in Review, 7. Film Shorts, 7:15. Ford Theater, "Joy to the World," with Eddie Albert and Janet Blair, 7:30. Actor's Studio, "Goodby, Miss Lizzie Borden," with Mildred Dunnick, Mary Wickes, Muriel Kirkland, and Vivan Farco, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. Playhouse, "Drums," Sabu, Raymond Massey and Valerie Hobson, 10.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WRAM (1300) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:35 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—99.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 238—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Something Funny is Happening Tonight

AMOS 'N' ANDY are once again involved in the kind of mix-up only they can get into. America's best-loved comedy team is better than ever in the new half-hour CBS show,

OUR MISS BROOKS tells about the hilarious adventures of the country's busiest, dizziest school-teacher. You'll like the show—you'll like the star, movie-belle Eve Arden.
...AND YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT!
TONIGHT ON
WTOP
Dial 1500
AMOS 'N' ANDY 7:30 pm
OUR MISS BROOKS 9:30 pm

D. C. Team Takes Title at Richmond

By Marian H. Barre

A PROPRIETARY interest in the Old Dominion Championships, formerly one of "our tournaments," sent a host of District fans to Richmond, where the fifteenth annual competition was held last weekend. Results fully justified the local attitude. Major triumph for our group was the capture of the team title by the foursome of Mrs. Edward Cotter, Fred L. Karpin, David Murray and Joe White, all of Washington.

It was a close shave victory over an intercity lineup captained by another Washingtonian, Leroy Thurtell, whose teammates were Landauer, Miles and Jones. The runners-up led in the initial round. Placing fourth, and thus receiving awards, was the Capital team of Mrs Marianne Boschan, J. G. Stone and the Tubbs brothers, Lewis and Lloyd.

Col. J. T. Willis and Ralph Spritzer were runners-up in the open pair championship, Stone and C. C. Johnson finishing fourth. In the qualifying session of this match, Mrs. Amy Ashmead and Mrs. Edna Evans led their section, entering the finals with top carryover for the entire field. Nearly the whole local group were finalists, among them Mrs. Maurice Reddy-Mrs. Tom Hamlin qualified fourth.

Two undergraduates from the University of North Carolina stumped the experts by capturing the open title in one of the most popular wins. Applause shook the rafters when J. C. Jackson and J. L. Topley received the trophy from Mrs. R. C. Bayliss, chairman of the tournament committee.

Besides those mentioned, the District delegation included Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Golden (Paul was assistant director), Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edith Fink, Mrs. H. S. Klein, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, George Dickerman, William Million, Miller Roberts and many others.

THE Philadelphia Whist Association's mixed pair annual is in play today at Hotel John Bartram, but with the Winter Nationals opening on December 4 in Miami Beach, Fla., the Capital coterie is holding its steam.

Though the "fourth Thursday" master point game falls on Thanksgiving, the Chess Club will not postpone that event, which begins at 7:45 p. m. in Hotel Gordon. The club's quota of national awards in the Saturday monthly on November 6 went to Dr. M. M. Flood and J. R. Moore, north-south; east-west to Mrs. E. R. Shepherd and Mrs. T. E. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Byrns, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and A. E. Lane received half-points.

Mrs. Henry A. Walker and Mrs. Edward Rhuby will be joint hostesses at the Women's Auxiliary bimonthly bridge luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt on November 27. A business meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m., when plans for the Christmas charities will be discussed. The Washington Bridge League is cooperating with the auxiliary by naming December 1 as "toy night." Each member is asked to bring a trinket for the little patients at Children's Hospital. Director Golden warns that failure to do so will cost the culprit "two match points, along with assigning his partnership to east-west seats." Every player clamors to sit north, in the role of Polaris.

The ACBL Bulletin has just caught up with the District's latest "senior masters," Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Kathleen McNutt, also with its new masters of national rank, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. T. L. Terrant, though their playmates extended congratulations weeks ago.

A master point match is scheduled at Euclid Studios on November 26 at 8 p. m. Stephan Club winners on November 12 were Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan and Dr. A. J. Steinberg and J. G. Stone, who nosed out Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and the Bernard Rossons.

Records were smashed at the WBL when the winning team of Karpin, White, Murray and Spritzer turned in an 84-plus per cent score, winning 22½ out of 28 matches. With Mrs. Cotter replacing Spritzer, it's the same lineup that won at Richmond.

THE LEAGUE'S nationally-awarded pair match last Wednesday was divided into three sections as over 60 duos participated; winners were:

Louis Fruitman-R. E. Mullen, H. R. King-Al Westrich, W. S. Benedict-Fred L. Karpin, C. C. Johnson-Joe White, Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Jerry Mochlin, tied with Mrs. Irene Surguy-Fred George, Jennie Bryant-L. F. Fuchs. Given in the same order, runners-up were:

R. Ashton and an "incog" partner, Doctors McHugh and Gorton, Mrs. L. L. Gibson-Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy, J. L. Breen-Captain Woodward.

At La Salle Studios on November 15, Miss Virginia Kinnard-W. R. Garrett, Mrs. Margaret Napper-Mrs. Wessal Stewart, led their respective fields. Mrs. Edward St. John and Mrs. T. E. Turner were north-south runners-up, with a three-way tie east-west for that position among Mrs. Eva Barsis-Miss Martha Gresham, Miss Elizabeth Land-E. R. Kennison. Mrs. Stanley Beasley-Mrs. J. A. Dearing. The Barsis-Gresham partnership is one of the up-and-coming combinations among new players.

In addition to games already mentioned on this week's schedule there are master events also at Buckingham Village Club Tuesday evening and the Walsh Club on Saturday.

Blinded Student Shows How to Beat Handicap

By Margaret Wynn

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Two years ago last June, Anthony Heaney left Niagara University to spend the summer vacation at his home in Geneva, N. Y.

He planned to return to the campus the following September to begin his sophomore year. Instead, he embarked on one of the hardest and most heartbreaking fights of a young person's life. He began a losing battle to save his eyesight.

This fall, 21-year-old Tony finally was back at Niagara as a sophomore. With him is his constant companion, a seeing-eye dog, named Boots.

Things are quite different from Tony's freshman year. Instead of pen and notebook, he carries a Braille stylus to class. His books are put on records for him by the American Foundation for the Blind in New York City.

Still Working

BUT his ambitions are unchanged. He is still working toward a bachelor of science degree in social science. He still plays his trombone and writes for the college paper. And he still wants to become a newspaperman.

Although Tony lost the use of his left eye after an operation in 1944, he did not become completely blind until December, 1946, when four operations in Rochester proved unsuccessful. At first, he says, it was hard to take.

The next four months were the worst of his life. All hope for his sight was gone and he refused to leave his home or mix with friends.

But slowly his confidence began to return. He began taking long walks along Geneva's tree-shaded streets. He renewed old friendships. He learned Braille from a home teacher of the State commission for the blind. By last winter he had become public relations man for DeSales High School in Geneva.

Life Renewed

A VISIT to his former classmates at Niagara last spring renewed his desire to attend college. So, after a visit to Seeing-Eye Guide, Inc., at Morristown, N. J., where he acquired Boots, Tony is picking up the last pieces of his life he thought was ruined when he went blind.

He admits he's a trifle afraid of returning to the world of classrooms and exams. But he wants no special privileges, and it worries him that many of his classmates are shy about approaching him.

"Most people don't know how to act," he said. "They think that you want to be left alone. They don't know how to break the ice. Most of the fellows give me a wide berth. Of course, the priests have been especially helpful."

Exhibit Varied and Individual

"Orchard and Pecan Trees," by Sidney Laufman, currently on display at Howard University

By Jane Watson Crane

"AMERICAN PAINTINGS, 1943-48," the title of the new show at Howard University, aroused our curiosity to see a sampling of work done in the past five troubled years. A thoughtful foreword to the loan collection catalogue by Charles Seymour, jr., of the National Gallery was a further stimulant. The commentary stressed two salient points—variation and individuality—characteristics consistent with the American concept of the importance of the individual The choices of Professor Herring indicated directions without going overboard in any one of them.

With the exception of a few from the Phillips (including the magnificently integrated "Fish House" by Karl Knaths) and two each from the Howard and Barnett Aden collections, all the paintings are from New York dealers.

From Sidney Laufman's "Orchard and Pecan Trees," wherein a traditional rendering becomes a poem in visual terms through the deftness and sensitivity of its handling, to the smartly turned-out invention of I. Rice Pereira, which cries out for a home in a New York penthouse, the great majority of the paintings were proficient and resolved.

An Easy Game

WE PLAYED a little with one of the easiest games in the art world, that of tracing kinships through style. As usual, there was plenty of evidence to prove once more the basic continuity of art.

Then we fell for a temptation which is a real detriment to the enjoyment of art. We began to use these excellent samplings as a means of looking for trends.

Most of the names represented are by now pretty well established. Some, like Max Weber, have achieved international fame. Their early struggles are behind them, their painting skills undisputed. For the student or the cultivator of the arts, their works are paintings to be looked at long and carefully. We began to feel secure in our search. Surely we could find no patterns or "trends" here. Merely good, individual paintings, just as it should be.

But unfortunately for us, the predilections of the various Manhattan dealers kept intruding. The skilled and cleverly barbed social commentary of Evergood, Refregier and Gwathmey was all from the same source, the work most strongly rooted in American tradition from another, that closest to the French from a third. It is natural, we thought, that works of similar type should gravitate to the point where they would be the most welcome. But all the way home the nagging thought kept recurring, "How much has the middle man to do with American art?" And we pondered the old problem of the young artist: How do you get and hold a dealer?

At Catholic University

IN A SMALL group of contemporary religious sculptures, the Catholic Interracial Council provides in the art department of Catholic University the sequel to the previous religious painting show at the Barnett Aden Gallery.

Close to the entrance is a small figure in stone of an erect "Madonna and Child," by Pierre Bourdelle, very French and akin to the medieval sculptures that adorn the churches and cathedrals of that richly endowed country. Opposite it was a rudely carved "Crucifixion" in limestone, by William Edmonson, an unlettered Negro who worked from intuition rather than tutoring.

In sharp contrast to this was the expertly finished "Head of John the Baptist" by another Negro, Richmond Barthe. Ivan Mestrovic's "Crucifix" in walnut had a place of honor, and beside it was the work of a relative newcomer, Robert Winthrop White, whose "St. Jerome and the Lion" was an unconventional treatment in gray terracotta with an elongated, emaciated central figure that reminded us of the death-cart portrayals that come from the hands of the Penitente wood carvers in the Southwest of this country. In comparison was the "Sacred Heart" of Edgar Keen, thoroughly conventional in conception and treatment. Other inclusions were the "St. Benedict" of Stephen Reid, the "Flight into Egypt" of Oronzio Maldarelli, a complicated handling of the theme in sculpture, the "Pieta" of Alfeo Faggi, lent by the Art Institute of Chicago, "St. Francis" by Joseph Kersey, and the "Angel" carved in walnut by Clare Fontanini.

Within the small span of 14 works in all, this little show covered a wide range in concept and execution, an achievement in a field in which today the only accepted is apt to be the stereotyped.

(Mrs. Crane will discuss the Washington area show now at the Corcoran Gallery in this space next Sunday. See pictures and story of the exhibit on Page 8 of Section 2 today.)

Art of Indies Shown in N. Y.

NEW YORK (U.P.).—The palace of the Asia Institute, guarded by a jovial live policeman and two ferocious looking stone lions, opened its artistically hammered iron gates to the most comprehensive collection ever shown in New York of "Indonesian Art." The exhibition is on loan from the Royal Indies Institute of Amsterdam, Holland.

There is all the paraphernalia of the mysterious East: the jewels that adorned gods and princes, the rugs that embellished temples and palaces, the demons of pernicious power, the multiarmed goddesses and the elephant-headed gods. And there are, of course, the Buddhas of infinite wisdom.

Very impressive are the Indonesian masks. Those depicting good people of noble characters are a rare beauty. Others excel in hideousness, like the one in carved wood that is believed to prevent the very disease the ravages of which it depicts on a horribly deformed face.

And finally there are the contemporary paintings and drawings, among which are also some "social conscious" ones like the "Atonement of the Radja," by Dema Made Pasek. It pictures the story of the Radja, who, having discovered that he unjustly ordered the beheading of people and dogs, hastens to reunite heads and bodies, causing thereby quite a mixup.

Frank Sartwell, Jr.

"St. Francis," by Joseph Kersey, at Catholic University

Hugo Inden Show At G.W. Library

Ten water colors by the late Hugo Inden, Washington artist who died in 1941, will be exhibited in the library of George Washington University, 2023 G st. nw., November 22 through December 13.

The university library is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday; from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sundays.

The exhibit, which will include local and New England landscapes, is the second of a series being arranged by John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art for the university.

Currently on exhibit at the library is an exhibit of pastels of water lilies and lotus blossoms by L. Helen Fowler. This group of pastels was planned to last through November 15 but was continued through today because of interest expressed by students and members of the Washington community.

Lazzari Exhibition

Pietro Lazzari of the faculty of American University is having an exhibition of his drawings at the Baltimore Museum this month.

Art Notes

National Gallery Opens Print Exhibit Today

THIS afternoon the National Gallery of Art is opening a new print exhibition, entitled "Paris, the Favorable Climate," featuring work by Bonnard, Vuillard, Segonzac and Matisse.

Samuel Bookatz, painter, and Nelly Tolman, printmaker, are represented in the forty-sixth annual exhibition of water colors and prints at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Awards in water color went to Francis Chapin of Chicago and Xavier Gonzalez of New York; first in prints, to Mauricio Lasansky, formerly of Argentina and now of the University of Iowa.

The Library of Congress is exhibiting photographs of "Important Destroyed Buildings and Examples of Restoration" from the Frances Benjamin Johnston collection of photographs of early American buildings, to December 15.

The Book-of-the-Month Club is acting as distributing agent for the Metropolitan Museum's series of art reproductions in miniature, which, together with album, may be obtained through the mail for $1. Two other sets of 24 miniatures each are nearing completion and will soon be ready for distribution. All reproductions are from the museum's own collections. Miniatures are like large-scale stamps, printed in color on perforated sheets with gummed backs. Francis Henry Taylor, Metropolitan director, has announced this as the beginning of a Nation-wide plan "to take the art treasures of the museum into the homes of people everywhere."

"What Art Means to the Community" will be the subject of a forum to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the American Veterans Committee Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw., as a climax to the Second Annual AVC Art Exhibit, which closes this week. Speakers will include Raymond Stites, head of the education department of the National Gallery of Art, James H. Whyte, James V. Herring, head of the art department of Howard University, John P. Leeper of the Corcoran Gallery, and Pietro Lazzari, artist and teacher. Joseph G. Cowell, dean of the National Art School, will act as moderator. A general question period will follow. For those who wish to see the exhibition in advance of the discussion, the clubhouse will be open from 5 p. m. The public is invited to the forum; there is no admission charge.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. American Graphic Arts. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Metropolitan State Art Contest. Prints by Dez Thrash.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Clark Collection reinstalled. Artists of Washington and Vicinity Show. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 6.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Matisse drawings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Illustrations for Children's Books.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings of the Americas by Amanda Sica of Argentina. Paintings by Olga Marx of Brazil.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Haitian Popular Art.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Models and plans by Mies van de Rohe.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Religious paintings. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 1 st. nw. Water colors by Charles X. Carlson. Drawings by Frances E. Dunn.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Eliot O'Hara. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. American paintings, 1943-48. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings on musical themes.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 1-6.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and E sts. nw. Paintings of Mexico by Saint Lou.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MODERN ART, 17 Dupont pl. nw. Paintings and prints by artists of this region.

GEORGETOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY, Wisconsin ave. and 31st st. nw. Painting and sculpture by local artists.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, Salve Regina Building. Contemporary Religious Sculpture. Weekdays and Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

FAIRFAX GILPIN STUDIO, 106 Prince st., Alexandria. Water colors by W. W. Roberts.

BOOTS GROVE STUDIO, 814 Franklin st., Alexandria. Paintings by "ath Mimick.

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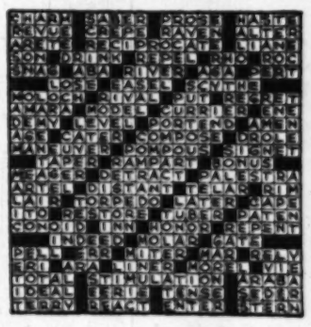
SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

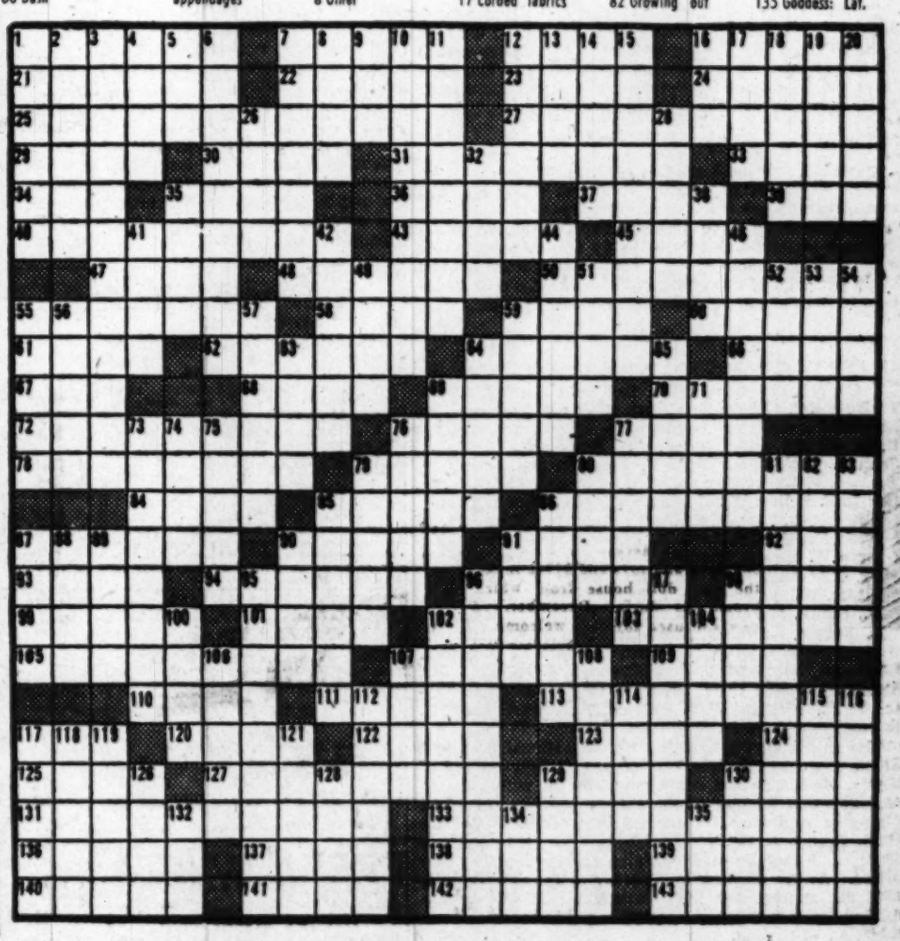


ACROSS

1 Obstructed river channel
7 Cut
12 Saga
16 Pertaining to macaws
21 Semitic tongue
22 Smoothing tool
23 Cotton gauze
24 Closed automobile
25 Circumlocutory
27 Examine inwardly
29 Kitchen utensils
30 Ireland
31 Pleases
33 Wife of Abraham
34 Yale
35 Andy's partner
36 Swamp
37 Remainder
39 Guided
40 Destroys a large portion
43 Plant of the parsley family
45 Rend
47 Single thing
48 Based
50 Chirped
55 North Star
58 Greedy
59 The present thing
60 Hit
61 Sandarac
62 Minister
64 Fastidious
66 Dash
67 Long fish
68 Inspired with reverence
69 Cramp of a neck muscle
70 Steel helmets
72 Animated
76 Pares
77 Baby's bed
78 Master of literary form
79 Brilliant tree-snakes
80 Yields
84 Deprivation
85 Vegetable dish
86 Pertaining to finches
87 Mexican dish
90 Hard resin
91 Haze
92 Cut wood
93 Descended
94 Earlier
96 Moored
98 Lot
99 Acid obtained from apples
101 Glass vessel
102 Motion picture actor
103 Reclined
105 Rife
107 Fastened
109 Moral wrongs
110 Always
111 Beetle
113 Superintendents
117 Tap
120 Aural appendages
122 Footless
123 The color green: her
124 Mouse chaser
125 God of war
127 Line of bold cliffs
129 Warmth
130 Ritual
131 Player
133 In the middle
136 Prussian city
137 Brink
138 Scrutinizes
139 Revenue from property
140 Percolates
141 Horned ruminant
142 Succinct
143 Fish-net

DOWN

1 Knocked
2 Interstice: bot.
3 Especially
4 Wading bird
5 Immerse
6 Pertaining to a general plan
7 Less dense
8 Other
9 Tub
10 Obscure
11 Rested
12 Strikes out
13 Hang
14 Bury
15 Musician
16 Donkey
17 Corded fabrics
18 Utopian
19 Mother-of-pearl
20 Toward the center
26 Melee
28 Ancient Iranian
32 Withered
35 Arabian prince
38 Makes lace
41 Irish garment
42 Flew
44 Moral science
46 Recollect
49 Roman poet
51 Nictate
52 Stage part
53 State: Fr.
54 Lairs
55 Leaves
56 Praying statue
57 Slopes
59 Caudal appendages
63 Lambs
64 Fear
65 Stories
69 Waxlike
71 Cereal
73 Deductive
74 Stringed instrument
75 Worms
76 Pertaining to cold regions
77 Curtains of an altar: obs.
79 A revers
80 Wooden container
81 Separate
82 Growing out
83 Basted
85 Musical composition
86 Chase
87 Press down
88 Winglike
89 Measure of distance
90 Mint
91 Deride
95 Estimated too highly
96 Decline
97 Renegades
98 Type size and style: print
100 Cavern
102 Comic imitator
104 Iberian
106 Jumps
107 Mulberry bark
108 Different
112 Lord
114 Quantity of paper
115 King of cane
116 Editor of "The Tattler"
117 Treads
118 Came up
119 Taut
121 Hillside: dial
126 Stair
128 Dean of St. Paul's
129 Chickens
130 Circle
132 Abstract being
134 Sailor
135 Goddess: Laf.



Luxuriously furnished library of Leopoldskron Castle, near Salzburg, Austria, showing some of the 100 students from 17 European nations and the United States attending the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, sponsored by the Harvard University Student Council

Still the Flanagan System

Boys Town Likes Its New Leader

By M. C. Hollingsworth

BOYS TOWN, Nebr., Nov. 20 (AP). The new director of Boys Town is following the Father Flanagan line.

In all things, Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner sticks to the pattern established by Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, who died May 15 in Berlin.

Like his famed predecessor, Father Wegner holds "there is no such thing as a bad boy." Like Father Flanagan, he intends to travel and "spread the Boys Town idea."

Like Father Flanagan, Father Wegner makes trips with the football team. Like Father Flanagan, he makes a pre-game dressing room visit, watches games from the players' bench and delivers a half-time pep talk.

Father Wegner has pledged himself "to do everything in my humble way to help the youth of the world, regardless of race, creed or color."

Long Friends

THE TWO churchmen were close friends for more than 20 years and Msgr. Wegner became well-acquainted with Father Flanagan's long-range plans for his famous little city.

Father Wegner says he plans only to make such minor changes in those plans from time to time as the changing times dictate.

Father Wegner talks the language of youth.

He passed up a professional baseball career to serve the church. In the Platte County area of east-central Nebraska, where he grew up, "Nickie" Wegner's pitching arm is almost a legend.

His appointment as director September 15 came after long consideration by the Boys Town board of trustees. One point considered was his close association with boys at St. James Orphanage in Omaha, where he had been director since January 1, 1936.

Like Father Flanagan, Msgr. Wegner comes from a large family. He is the eleventh in a family of 12 children. Also like his predecessor, he spent his childhood on a farm.

He was born July 6, 1898, near Humphrey, Nebr. He manifested his church leanings early, running the mile from his farm home to church daily to serve 6 o'clock mass.

But he also had time for sports. His favorite pastime was baseball. While attending St. Joseph Seminary, Teutopolis, Ill., his prowess attracted attention of major league scouts. He considered professional baseball as a career, but decided on the priesthood.

Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, new director of Boys Town, Nebr., is shown here talking to some of the boys in the gym. Father Wegner succeeded Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, who died in Berlin May 15.

Studied Here

FATHER WEGNER studied philosophy and theology at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; Gregorian University, Rome, and Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

He was ordained to the priesthood March 7, 1925, at Rome by Cardinal Pompilj. In September of that year, he came to Omaha as curate of St. Cecilia's Cathedral.

Bishop James H. Ryan invested Msgr. Wegner with the rank of private chamberlain to the Pope on October 17, 1937.

Two years later he became chancellor of the Omaha Diocese, since then elevated to an archdiocese. He donned the purple robes of a monsignor November 15, 1944, when he became a domestic prelate to the Pope.

Father Wegner has a keen sense of humor and an infectious twinkle in his blue eyes. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 183 pounds.

Regarded as a capable administrator, Father Wegner is conscious of his responsibility to help wayward and homeless boys become good citizens.

But, he said, "Father Flanagan injected so much of himself into Boys Town that for many years to come the sheer force of his personality will jet-propel this great institution along the lines established by him."

Private School Attendance Off Throughout U. S., Ayers Says

PRIVATE schools of the country this year have fewer pupils than a year ago, according to the thirty-first annual census of private school attendance just released by N. W. Ayer & Son.

The drop in attendance in a sampling of 193 schools in all parts of the country is only 4 per cent, although girls' preparatory school show a drop of 8.2 per cent. In spite of the opposition to military training by some parents, the number of boys in military schools show a falling off of only 2.1 per cent, compared with a loss of 3.7 per cent among nonmilitary schools for boys.

Figures indicate that secretarial, art and similar professional schools show a gain in attendance over a year ago. Perhaps parents are keeping their daughters at home with the idea that they attend day school, rather than boarding schools. The figures point to this conclusion, according to the Ayer report.

One of the most alarming conditions in regard to private school attendance concerns the widespread cancellations of applications just before schools opened. Some schools had as many as 100 parents say their child would not appear. One Washington school had 64 cancellations. Many of these places were filled from the waiting list, but in one Florida school, 22 cancellations left the school with the smallest enrollment in 25 years.

Business Center Built at Syracuse

Syracuse, Nov. 20.—A new business and research center to bring the resources of higher education to business concerns has been established at Syracuse University.

The advisory center is designed for original research in business and economic planning, interpretation of economic phenomena in terms of what they mean to business, and counseling on problems of general interest to the government and the public.

Sponsored by the university's Institute of Industrial Research, the center has recently completed studies for New York State on the effect of the Marshall Plan on the State and on wage structures in industry.

Amherst Gets Bid To Do Play Abroad

Amhurst, Mass., Nov. 20.—The Swedish Studenteatrar has invited the Amherst College Masquers to perform two American plays at four Swedish universities between the fall and spring semesters of this year.

Director of the college's Kirby Theater, Prof. F. Curtis Canfield, who received the invitation from Uppsala University in Uppsala, Sweden, replied that the Masquers would be unable to make the trip in the short period between terms. But if the invitation could be postponed to July, Professor Canfield "would be very much interested." The plan is to present the plays at the universities of Gothenberg, Lund, Stockholm and Uppsala.

Ideas at Cooper Union Are Free for Everyone

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—The "campus" is a tiny, sooty square on the north edge of the Bowery. The "gay collegiate life" is a fiction here under the rumble of the "El," in the shadow of the flophouses, in the jungle of "horse markets" that only the owners call restaurants.

Here sits a misshapen brownstone building. It houses the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. As a physical achievement of America I don't suggest you call it to anyone's attention, but you might bring it up in talking about the real meaning of such over-used abstractions as "freedom of expression" or "democracy."

As a school, Cooper Union will never worry Harvard. It only offers courses in art and engineering and only one degree in engineering. It is free. Its money comes from old endowments set up by such conservatives as Peter Cooper, the inventor, and later Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate.

By day, it isn't much, but by night, in the old basement auditorium where they hold their famous lecture series, the place seems to expand into a bigness that includes all the ideas of the world, no matter who's selling them.

Some Didn't Agree

FOR 88 years now some of the best minds in this country—and they frequently didn't agree with the prevailing political, religious and academic powers—have been speaking their piece in that auditorium. Lincoln did in 1860 and nobody much minded that he forgot to remove the pencil stub from behind his ear.

The podium Lincoln used is still there on the platform. So is the memory of his last words on that snowy night in 1860: "Let us have faith that right makes might and, in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

From Lincoln through Wilson, 13 American Presidents have spoken there. So did Robert Ingersoll, whose views on religion were so radical he had to have protection from the crowd. Henry George, the great single-tax economist, collapsed on the Cooper Union stage as he was about to accept the mayoralty nomination and died in the adjacent "Green Room."

Twain and Beecher

MARK TWAIN talked about the Hawaiian Islands and Henry Ward Beecher brought the house down with his first words on women's suffrage: "Ladies and gentlemen. Man is vastly superior to woman—as man; and woman is vastly superior to man—as woman; and both of them together are more than a match for either of them separately."

It is a place where the greatest political and intellectual problems of the last century have been freely discussed—slavery, Darwinism, Marxism, the industrial revolution, women's suffrage, labor unions, the New Deal. It is a place where a day laborer can fire questions at a college professor or a Bronx housewife can pick on a distinguished author.

Radio Station Envisioned for Every School

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 20.—A miniature broadcasting transmitter designed by General Electric engineers here may hasten the day when every school, college or other educational institution has a radio station of its own.

The new transmitter, which puts out 10 watts of power from a cabinet about the size of a wardrobe trunk, is the first ever constructed especially for this application. It will enable schools to "get on the air" at a fraction of the cost needed to establish a commercial station.

Design of the small FM transmitter was carried out after the Federal Communications Commission changed its rules to permit low-power education operation. Lowest power rating previously authorized was 250 watts. Many educational radio channels are now available.

Coverage of the new transmitter ranges from 5 to 10 miles and its signals may be picked up by any standard FM receiver.

G. E. has announced that it will soon go into production of the new units.

Million Grade-School Teachers To Be Needed in Next Decade

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.—The United States will need a million new elementary public school teachers at the rate of 100,000 annually for the next 10 years, according to an estimate in a teacher recruitment program announced by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Education Association here today.

The committee, headed by Miss Agnes Samuelson of Washington, D. C., chairman of the N. C. P. T. committee on school education and associate editor of the journal of the N. E. A., has outlined an action plan urging teachers, parents and other citizens to unite to "interest our finest young people in teaching careers by improving present conditions and by showing youth what is attractive about teaching."

The estimated need for a million new teachers in the next decade, the committee reported, is based upon statistics showing that in the following five classifications the number required will be:

"To fill new elementary positions, 277,000; to replace the estimated percentage of elementary teachers who will leave the profession, 534,000; to replace persons holding only emergency certificates, 70,000; to fill new positions created by extension of preschool service, 62,000, and to reduce the general teaching load so as not to exceed 25 pupils for each teacher, 175,000.

Teachers were asked to help encourage and guide, by example and activity, more desirable students into the teaching profession. The committee recommended that "parents and citizens, especially as P.-T. A. members," assume the "chief responsibility" in carrying out the following program:

"1. Analyze teaching conditions in the schools objectively, as to the teaching load in terms of pupils per teacher, adequacy of supplies and equipment, assignment of record-keeping to clerical personnel, and the participation of teachers in solving the problems of their schools.

"2. Study the school financial situation, its source and adequacy particularly as related to salary schedules and the ability to obtain good teachers for the amounts paid.

"3. Survey community conditions affecting teachers' happiness and contentment, to learn if teachers are encouraged to become valuable, participating members of the community, or if unreasonable restrictions are placed on their personal lives; if they are expected to perform many extracurricular and community services without remuneration, or have decent living quarters.

"4. Interpret to fellow townsmen the improvements necessary to secure and hold good teachers.

"5. Build in every way possible the prestige and dignity of teaching.

"6. Strive particularly to elevate the status of elementary teaching, as to prestige, preparation and salaries.

"7. Encourage young people to prepare for a teaching career by stimulating organizations to offer scholarships, and affording local teachers the rightful position due them as members of a highly respected profession."

The committee pointed out that nearly nine million more children are expected to be enrolled in the public schools in 1957 than last year.

"Because of an accumulated shortage," the committee continued, "150,000 to 175,000 new elementary teachers are needed in 1948-49. Yet in 1948 only about 20,000 new elementary teachers were prepared by the colleges of America, at levels of one, two, three and four years of preparation. Fewer than 12,000 of these were college graduates."

The Washington Philatelist

P. O. Should Have 'Say' On Issue of All Stamps

By William M. Stuart

AS THERE seems to be a quietus on political questions for two years at least, perhaps the question of the number and variety of stamps the Postoffice Department should issue may be settled for all time.

It seems preposterous to issue stamps in great numbers simply because a certain group has requested members of Congress to comply with its demands. Stamps selected the past year were not all essential and in only a few instances of enough historical importance to warrant recognition. Although the files of the department are filled with worthy subjects only a few requests for these have been honored.

The practice of the past year—that of writing private laws for the issue of new stamps—is not a good one, for after all the Postoffice Department is the proper source for new stamps. It is hoped the suggestion that Congress leave the field open for the department to issue stamps when necessary will receive some attention.

The mail precancel auction of J. H. Weimer will be held on November 30 at 3150 16th st. nw. There are 1003 lots, of bureau prints and towns and types.

Paraguay honors the 100th anniversary of the establishment of its merchant marine by issuing a set of six stamps. Each stamp shows a picture of a freighter and bears portraits of Carlos Antonio Lopez, who was President in 1848, and J. N. Gonzalez, President in 1948.

A PRECANCEL ROUND-UP, under the auspices of the Capital Precancel Club, was held Sunday at the Dodge Hotel. It was an all-day affair and precancels of all varieties were sold, exchanged and collected. Among those present were: George D. Brown, G. G. Welch, John S. Kachmann, Edgar H. Hisswick and Joseph W. Hannah, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Karl W. Albrecht, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. E. Fetter, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Sara E. Phelps, Gaithersburg, Md.; B. F. Henry, Knoxville, Tenn.; H. D. Schuck, Trenton, N. J.; C. H. Evans, Silver Spring, Md.; George W. Hawse, Roanoke, Va.; F. E. Walker, Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. H. D. Stevens, College Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, and Col. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher, Arlington, Va.; Robert S. Salter, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; E. D. Howell, Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jewell, Damascus, Md.; and J. H. Weimer, H. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rolston Lyon, Dr. C. R. Uhler, Joseph L. Taylor, C. H. Vaughan, W. S. Hazzard, T. E. Westlake, E. J. Stanbenge and W. M. Danbrush.

The gathering was honored by the national president of the Precancel Society, Col. George C. Mychenberg of Elyria, Ohio, who was accompanied by his wife.

A donation auction of more than 100 lots furnished plenty of excitement at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple. Ellery Denison officiated and good prices prevailed. At the meeting on Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., the 1948 Christmas seal will be exhibited and a member of the staff of the Tuberculosis Association will speak.

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Whistle Stopping

Travel Officials Get the Word

By Orval Hopkins

D. LEO DOLAN, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, made a speech the other day before the National Association of Travel Officials in Miami Beach in which he said that three out of four people touring north of the border said they had seen advertisements suggesting vacations in Canada. This, said Dolan, "is a tribute to the prestige which travel editors are earning for themselves among the general reading public." I'd like Dolan to know that I, for one, am given aid and comfort by this remark, for the brutal truth is that people mostly sneer at me. I walk in furtive terror, head bowed in the mien of a pariah, knowing not from what quarter the next fell crack will come. You're a prince, as the man said to Elizabeth's new son, Dolan old man.

Don't let me go cosmic on you, but Dolan scored what I would call a direct hit when he adjured the travel people as follows: "Our competition is not confined to other recreational travel areas . . . Our competitors will include all those interests who are endeavoring to persuade the citizen to spend his savings or future earnings now on something else—a home, a car, a radio, an electric refrigerator, a television set . . . To maintain travel as an important part of our way of life, as part of the enjoyment of living upon this continent, we have got to be able to offer more for the ordinary citizen's travel dollar than ever before." Thus spake Dolan. You travel guys can take it from there.

..AND WHILE we're about it, a note here says that 16 travel agents from both our coasts have gone to France to make a quick and I trust pleasant survey of the situation on the Riviera. Air France is doing the totin' . . . The American Legion has devised an educational radio program entitled "America at Sea." The Legion would be by no means the last outfit to think up such a title . . . Here's a postal from Mac J. Laird, manager of the Lamar Hotel, Orlando, Fla. It starts out, "There's no doubt about it?" and try as I would, I couldn't get beyond that point . . . KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has rigged a 15-day, New York to New York tour which includes 11 days in Arosa, Switzerland and two days in Zurich—for $695. First trip leaves New York December 15 . . . William E. Hayes, who was executive representative for the Rock Island here during the war, has been appointed poobah in charge of the line's public relations detail . . . Three lucky people have shoved off for France on the good ship DeGrasse: Representative James J. Murphy (D., N. Y.), who'll be one of your neighbors next January; Mrs. John Davis Lodge, wife of the Republican Congressman from Connecticut; and A. J. Liebling, the *New Yorker* writer who has been giving J. Parnell (I Won't Talk) Thomas and his star chamber such a toasting . . . Northwest Airlines reports that it is mobilizing its air crews and ground forces to provide additional airlift for American refugees seeking to leave China through the Shanghai gateway. Seven flights a week will be at the disposal of passengers.

A MOVIE dedicated to whooping up the South is being shown throughout the country by the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. It depicts "the social and educational sides of the New South as contrasted with the story-book South," according to the note I got. None of this "Gone With the Wind" stuff, I assume this to mean . . . United Air Lines, discussing the fact that more and more football teams are traveling by air these days, says Oregon State will fly to Hawaii for a game next month. "Coaches have pointed out," says UAL, "that this modern way of transportation has virtually eliminated the element of travel fatigue." This really weeps me. Picture this band of young muscle guys arriving, worn and haggard, after four or five days of that rugged life on one of Mr. Matson's luxury jobs. It's a shame, that's all.

Hill-Climbing Lifts Have Busy Schedule Around the World

TRANSPORTATION that is not on the level monopolized interest at a recent five-day congress at Bolzano in the Alps of northern Italy. Delegates listened to 30 papers describing aerial and ground ropeways and cableways, cog and rack railways in many parts of the world.

Men have used ropeways, of which the simple ski tow is an example, for 20 centuries or more, notes the National Geographic Society. For about one century, they have been speeding development of steep-grade transportation in the natural laboratories of Europe's Alps and Apennines.

For most of the past century, mountain railways and cableways have been in use on all continents. The United States has had a strong part in the history of funiculars.

The first cog railway in the world, planned in the early 1850's, still operates to the 6288-foot summit of Mount Washington, New Hampshire. It became a reality in 1869, when its engine with tilted boiler first chugged to the top. Called the highest scenic mountain railway in the world is the 57-year-old cog road to the 14,110-foot crest of Pikes Peak, Colorado. It converted from steam to diesel-electric power two years ago.

Europe's oldest mountain railway is the rack road up Mount Rigi beside Switzerland's Lake Lucerne. Built in 1871, it was followed by the very steep rack railway which ascends Pilates on the lake's opposite shore.

Cable haulage of passengers still creates memorable scenery in hilly American cities. San Francisco, starting in 1873, developed 112 miles of track with a cable of hemp rope as well as steel moving on pulleys and drums laid below the street surface. Of 17 miles still remaining, the 10-mile California st. line is privately owned and subject to discontinuance. The more famous Powell st. line from the Market to Fishermen's Wharf is city-owned. A year ago, citizens overwhelmingly voted funds to assure its preservation.

By the National Geographic Society

BREVICAUDATA CHINCHILLA'S the name, and the cuddly party in Edgar S. Ehlers' arms is part of a $70,000 shipment which arrived here this week. The other cuddly party is Billie Villarino, stewardess on the Peruvian International Airways plane which brought the chinchillas from their Andes home. Mama chinchilla liked flying fine, giving birth to six pups (or whatever chinchilla small fry are known as) en route, and thus hoisting the value of the shipment by about $3000

Good Neighbor Tennis Slated in Miami in '49

Miami Beach, Fla.—Players from 10 Latin nations and the top tennis names from this country will be represented at the first annual international Good Neighbor tennis championships in Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, April 7 to 14, 1949.

Ah, There's Just Nothing Like a Fishing Trip

By Carl Bell

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 20 (AP).—There's nothing like a fishing trip to give you a rest after a hard week—absolutely nothing.

Your day off finally rolls around. So, after a good night's sleep of two or three hours, you prop your eyelids open with two cups of black coffee and start for the lake at 2 a. m.

You drive 50 miles along a paved highway. Nothing's on your mind except the big ones you might catch. They're slaughtering 'em since it became permissible to fish within 100 yards of the dam. Why, you tell the boys, two friends were down there day before yesterday and caught their limits in an hour.

Then you turn off onto a narrow dirt road. It's rained recently along here and the road's a little slick. But you can make it okay if you stay in the tire ruts, you convince yourself.

The road turns from bad to worse. It happens—you're stuck.

Chains, rocks, brush and whatever you can find are stuffed under the rear wheels. The boys get out and push. No dice.

A mile walk takes you back to that farmhouse down the road. The farmer motions you to come on back to the barn—the dogs won't bite, and he agrees to pull your car out of the mud with his tractor.

A chain is hooked to your car, then to the tractor and the big pull starts. The tractor hits some deep, loose mud on the side of the road. Its right wheel slips into the ditch. Now you're in real trouble. You're stuck and so is the tractor.

Another tractor is summoned from the next farm. It pulls out the first tractor, then your car.

You know you can't back up over the road you've just traveled and you can't turn around. It couldn't be worse ahead, you say, so you go on to the lake.

Nearing the big hole of water, you figure you'll have at least one break. You'll have the lake to yourself because no one else could get over that road."

Then you're there, sure enough, you have the lake to yourself—and about 200 others who are lined around the bank below the spillway.

It's midday now, the best fishing is over. The best you can catch is small perch.

Another poor, luckless character tells you of a better road back to town and you manage to make it—late, of course. Your wife meets you at the door with that "I told you so" look.

You eat a cold supper and drop into bed, but you're too tired to sleep so you wiggle and squirm until it's time to get up and go back to work.

You drag yourself into the office, completely rested, of course.

Well, you tell yourself, that trip was a jinx. You're smart enough to know you won't have such tough luck every time. And you're brash enough to go fishing again on your next day off.

High Costs Change Style Of American Vacations

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 20.—Rising living costs have forced many families to pare their vacation budgets and have brought marked changes in the pattern of American travel habits, William G. Bryant, chairman of the American Automobile Association's national touring board, reported here before the forty-sixth annual meeting of club delegates.

Bryant said that requests received by motor clubs for information on camping and campsites were higher than at any time since the twenties, when the "tin-can tourist" was a feature of the American travel scene.

"Rising prices have caused the tourist to budget his trip," he said, "to shop around for places to stay, and to seek out modest accommodations, frequently with housekeeping facilities in preference to American plan establishments."

Anticipating this trend, Bryant said, the AAA more than a year ago instructed its corps of field reporters to search for good-quality overnight accommodations in the lower price ranges. As a result, Bryant reported, more than 1000 new hotels and motor courts have been added to the AAA accommodations directory, which lists only those places that have met the test of first-hand inspection by AAA field men.

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A GLORIOUS HOLIDAY visiting fascinating ports! All staterooms face the sea. Spacious decks and public rooms. Permanent outdoor pool. Delicious meals.
17 days $375 up, plus U. S. tax
Or stop over in Guatemala a week between steamers (transportation, hotels and sightseeing included).
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Also cruises from New Orleans
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
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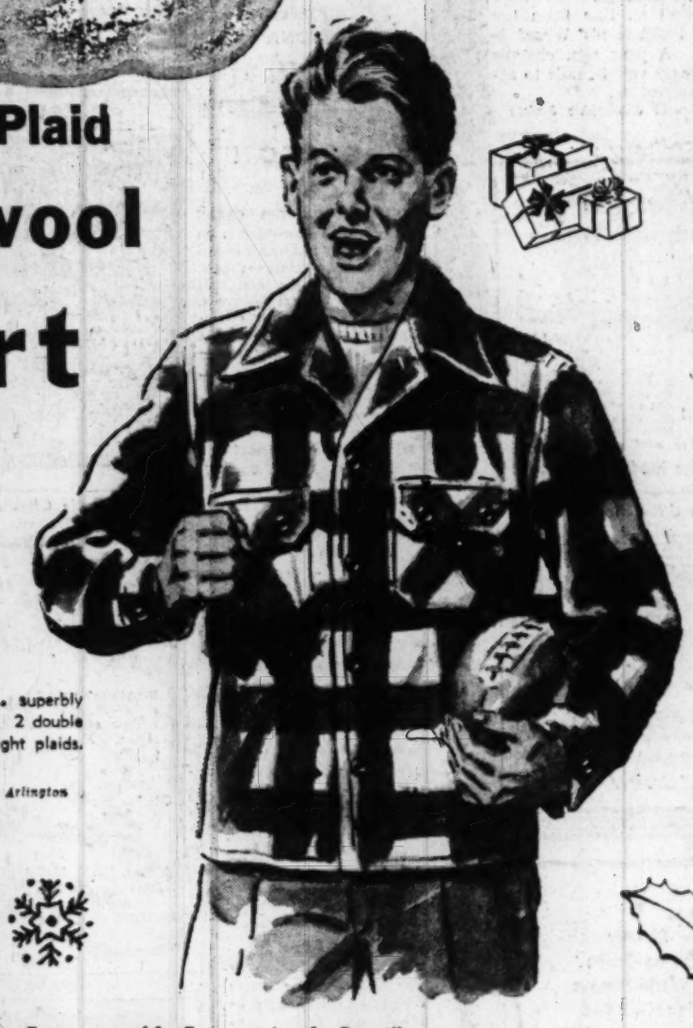
Gala Christmas - New Year's CRUISES to WEST INDIES and South America
Welcome Santa and the New Year in tropic climes! Gala parties are included cruise features . . . sun-bathe and brunch beside open-air pools . . . dance under Southern skies . . . enjoy famed Holland-America cuisine . . . visit five different memorable and exotic West Indian and South American ports . . . top-flight Broadway entertainment . . . special dance orchestras . . . professional cruise staffs.
In addition to the Holiday cruises, the NIEUW AMSTERDAM and the VEENDAM will sail on seven other luxury cruises (from 6 to 18 days) this winter. Write for new, illustrated booklet.
DEC. 16 FAMOUS CRUISE LINER VEENDAM
sails from New York for 18 days $450 up. (No U. S. Trans. Tax.)
DEC. 21 PALATIAL FLAGSHIP NIEUW AMSTERDAM
sails from New York for 13 days $395 up. (No. U. S. Trans. Tax.)
A few choice accommodations still available
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT OR
Holland-America Line
"IT'S GOOD TO BE ON A WELL-RUN SHIP"
908 Hill Building, 839 17th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: STerling 6830.

This Week Shop Monday Through Wednesday, 10 to 6, Closed Thanksgiving Day, Shop Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

a Merry Christmas Starts at Sears

Make Him Happy With a Warm Gift From Sears!



Boyville Buffalo Plaid
all virgin wool jac-shirt

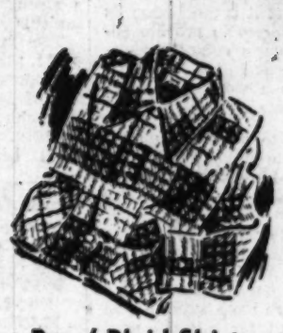
- 21-oz. virgin wool
- Water repellent finish

5.50

A hefty inner-outer of 100% 21-oz. wool . . . superbly tailored with double thick collar; coat style sleeves. 2 double button pockets. Bold red and black and other bright plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Cotton Union Suit
Short Sleeve, Knee Length
Sizes 6 to 14 . . . . . **1.69**
Boyville rib knit; 1-button flap seat. Gray random mixed.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Boys' Plaid Shirt
Soft Cotton Flannel
Sanforized **1.98**
Maximum shrinkage 1%. Many plaid patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Boys' Dress Shirts
Sanforized Cottons
Sizes 11 to 14½ . . . **1.98**
Maximum shrinkage 1%. Expertly tailored. Long shirt tail.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Comb and Brush Set
For The Young Man
Priced at Only **98c**
Bristle hair brush, metal back, chrome plated, aluminum or gold plated.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Bib Front Pants
Pinwale Corduroy
Sizes 4 to 8 . . . . . **2.49**
Boyville Jr. Lined bib, snap-on buckles. Navy, green, brown.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Sleeveless Sweater
Boyville Jr.
Sanforized **1.98**
Assorted stripes. Plain ribbed stitched. Ribbed crew neck. 4 to 10.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Scarf and Glove Set
Beautifully Styled
Gift Boxed **1.79**
Matching wool glove and scarf set, in solid colors. Always welcome!
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Roy Rogers Shirt
Blue, Tan or Maize
Sizes 8 to 18 . . . . . **98c**
Grand for young athletes. Flat knit softly napped inside.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Exclusive Boyville warm winter fleece
mackinaw

9.50

- Roomy tailoring, just like Dad's
- Lined with durable cotton plaid
- Cotton linings in sleeves, pockets

Real warmth for your boy at Sears' savings! Five pockets; 3 warm muff pockets, 2 large flap pockets. zipper book pocket. Rich blue, maroon, brown plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boy's Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Extra warmth! Extra savings! Boyville
2-pc. outdoor suit

Warmly lined all wool jacket with mouton lamb collar. Lined, water-repellent cotton poplin pants. Red, blue, orange, brown plaids. Contrasting pants. Sizes 4 to 10.

14.95

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Boyville
THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Warm all wool lining
ZIP-OUT for Quick all-weather comfort!

men's 2-way Fashion Tailored *Zip-out Topper*

49.50 Easy Terms

- Carefully selected 100% virgin wool covert
- Sleeves lined, body half lined durable rayon

Zip the lining out and you have a topcoat for crisp fall days. Let cold winds blow and ZIP, the lining's IN to give you warm comfort quickly. Regulars, shorts, longs. Zip in lining is all wool. Rayon lined yoke for extra wear.

Practical Christmas gift! Colorful 24 oz. wool Boyville Jr.
outdoor suit

Smartly Styled
Regularly $10.50

8.95

Heavy 24-oz. wool coat has plaid front, back, lapels. (20% new, 80½ reused wool). Warm cotton plaid lining. Bib ski pants match solid color wool sleeves (30% new, 70% reused wool). Kasha lined helmet. Blue or maroon, in sizes 4 to 8.

Boy's Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's virgin wool
Fashioned Tailored Suits

Easy Terms **47.50**

Get skilled craftsmanship with plenty of hand tailoring where it counts. All sizes; regulars, shorts, longs, stouts in popular year 'round fabrics.

Men's Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Easy Terms on Purchases of $50 or More!

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Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
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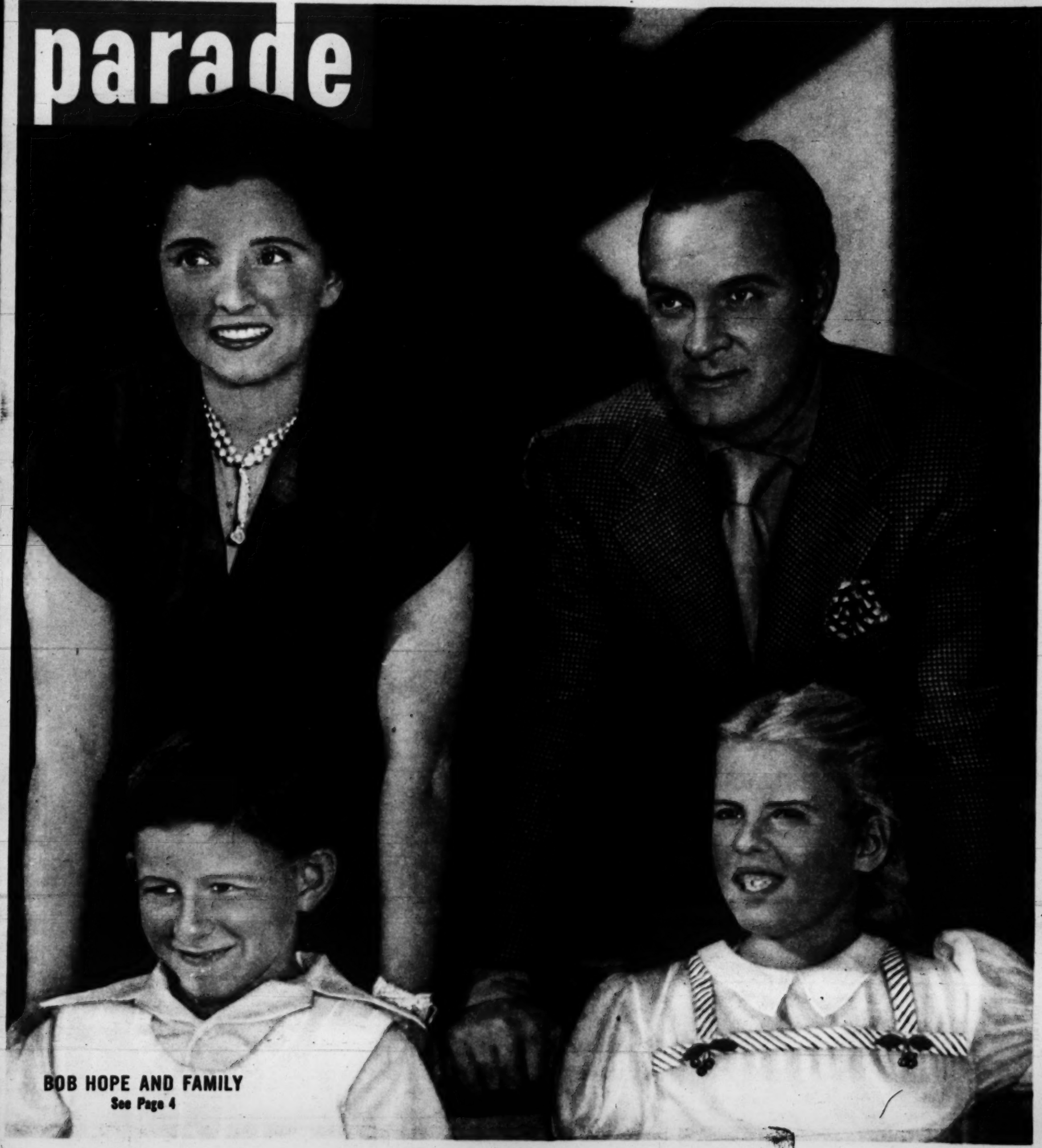
parade

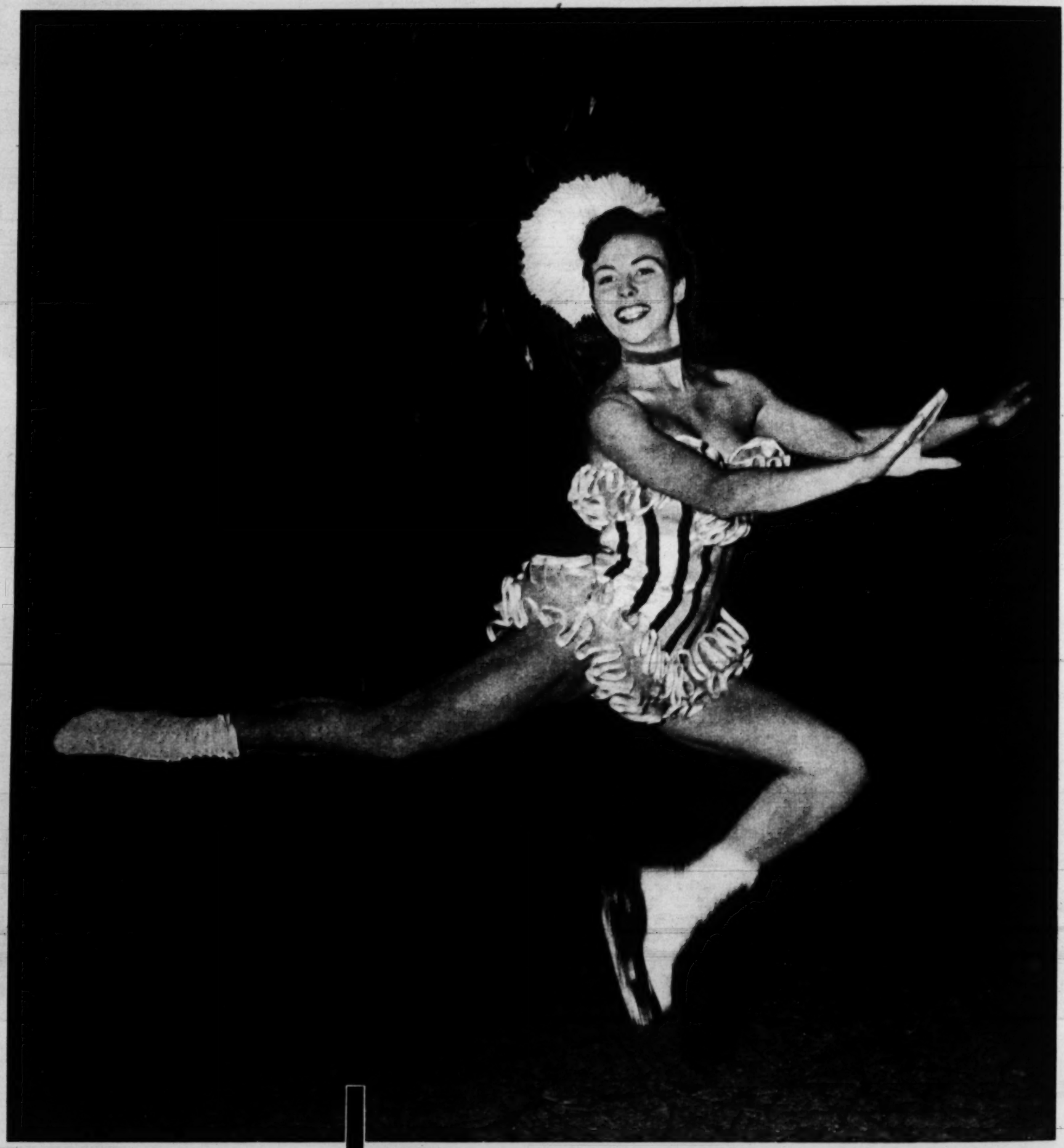


BOB HOPE AND FAMILY
See Page 4

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
November 21, 1948



Cool Cadence On The Ice

JINX CLARK, star of "Howdy, Mr. Ice" at New York's Center Theatre, was literally born to the ice. Native of Lamar, Col., where skating ice can be found the year round, Jinx, as an infant, did almost as much toddling on ice as she did on hard earth. When only six years old, she was sufficiently adept to make a public debut in one of the state's leading ice carnivals at Colorado Springs. Jinx's professional activities haven't been confined to ice skating alone, although it always has been her major interest. Before joining the cast of "Howdy, Mr. Ice," Jinx was a top-flight model, both in New York and on the West Coast. She has also made a number of films in Hollywood. THE END.

"First on my Christmas *Gift* Parade!"

Presto COOKERS

Chicken & Meats...

Even the tough, old birds, and less expensive cuts,
Cooked to delicious tenderness, not in hours, but in minutes.
A 4-lb. roast is ready to serve in 35 minutes.
Stewed chicken is a taste-treat in 20 minutes.
A 4-lb. ham is a mouth-watering triumph in 30 minutes.
That's PRESTO Cooking!

Vegetables & Fruits

With more of their natural vitamins minerals, garden and orchard-fresh colors and flavors retained,
Ready to soothe even the fussy appetites of children and grown-ups alike,
In fractions of ordinary cooking time.
Peas, spinach, asparagus, etc., in 1 to 2 minutes,
Broccoli, lima beans, Brussels sprouts, etc., in 2 to 3 minutes.
That's PRESTO Cooking!

Desserts . . .

Puddings, steamed breads, fruit cakes, O so delicious!
Prepared in these wonder-working utensils, quickly, easily, expertly.
That's PRESTO Cooking!

Soups . . .

More nourishing, more stimulating to hearty enjoyment,
Ready to pacify even the hungriest members of the family, in a jiffy.
That's PRESTO Cooking!

For More Nourishing . . . More Appetizing . . .
More Flavorful Meals . . . More Quickly Prepared . . .
3 Times a Day, *EVERY DAY* Throughout The Year!

The gift of gifts for any homemaker is one, several, or a complete set of PRESTO COOKERS . . . the most remarkable pressure cooking and canning equipment ever invented.

Millions of experienced homemakers, as well as beginners, now find great pleasure as *"the family cook"*, because these beautifully designed, perfectly constructed *best-of-all kitchen helpers* are so easy, so safe, so wonderful to use. No longer is it necessary to "slave" in the kitchen because PRESTO Cooking prepares complete meals *in mere minutes.*

So, this year, give the gift that means Christmas cheer for the entire family, the year 'round. Give PRESTO COOKERS! Available at department, hardware and appliance stores, wherever quality housewares are sold.

GIVEN . . . with your PRESTO COOKER, a 128-page book of easy-to-follow, illustrated instructions for PRESTO Cooking and Canning, including hundreds of recipes for all types of foods.

NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER COMPANY, Eau Claire, Wis.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Pressure Cookers and Canners.

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PRESTO COOKERS NOW AVAILABLE IN YOUR CHOICE OF 9 MODELS, OR IN MATCHED SETS OF 2 TO 5 UNITS:

6-quart "MEAT-MASTER"—Holds 5 pint jars for canning.
4-quart "COOK-MASTER"—(Choice of 2 models.) Holds 4 pint jars for canning.
3-quart "VEGE-MASTER"—(Choice of 2 models.)
The "FRY-MASTER"—For pressure frying.
PRESTO COOKER-CANNERS (Available in 3 sizes)
Equipped with 5-piece accessory set and recipe book.
12-quart-canning capacity, 5 quart jars or 8 pint jars.
16-quart-canning capacity, 7 quart jars or 9 pint jars.
21-quart-canning capacity, 7 quart jars or 18 pint jars or 4 half-gallon jars.

PRESTO COOKERS are priced from $11.95.

Jonathan M. Wainwright

". . .We must forget those things that we cannot have . . ."

WHEN GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT at the 1948 convention of the Disabled American Veterans stoutly declared, "I may be retired, but like all of you I am still ready to serve," several thousand cheering delegates took him at his word. By acclamation, they named the hero of Corregidor their national commander for the next 12 months.

Gen. Wainwright brings to D.A.V. the same inspirational qualities and hardy spirit that for five months held together a small force of gallant men against a numerically vastly superior Japanese army. "The men who surrendered with me did not fail because of lack of loyalty or patriotism or courage," he explains. "We cannot fail them now."

Champions disabled vets . . .

As head of D.A.V., Gen. Wainwright puts foremost rehabilitation of handicapped ex-servicemen. "The way to help them," he advises, "is to accept them as men, not as cripples or paupers. These men deserve your consideration and their immediate rehabilitation is of prime importance. Everything that this country can do to restore them to a position where they can live and work as honorable citizens—the same kind of honorable citizens they proved themselves to be in uniform—this is the program of the D.A.V. As a former commanding officer, I ask you, has anyone a greater right to the full consideration of our nation?"

Disabled veterans, he counsels, can best help themselves by sticking together. "They know their own difficulties—that they soon may be forgotten—so probably they'd better stick together or the benefits they have already secured may well be taken away from them."

Gen. Wainwright—"Skinny" to his intimates—who spent more than three years in Japanese prison camps, knows intimately the tragedies of war. Son of a West Point graduate, he, too, is a high honor graduate of the military academy. His first field assignment was at the Mexican border. He got his initial glimpse of the Philippine Islands in 1909 when his regiment took part in an expedition against hostile natives.

During World War I, he served in this country and with the 82nd Division in Europe where he took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensive. After a hitch with the War Department general staff, Wainwright returned to the Philippines in September, 1940, a little more than a year before Pearl Harbor.

With Gen. MacArthur ordered to Australia in March, 1942, Wainwright assumed command of American forces in the Philippines. Spurning an opportunity to escape from Corregidor by plane, he chose the ordeal of surrender and imprisonment, remained with his men to the bitter end.

Regarding employment for disabled veterans, Gen. Wainwright firmly believes, "Vocational training and employment are the best medicine. It keeps their minds busy and away from themselves. This recalls an experience in the prison camp. We used to get awfully hungry. We would dream up visions of juicy steaks and tempting roasts and vegetables—until we realized that we must forget the things we could not have."

ON PARADE
a candid photo gallery

"One good head is better than five strong hands" is an old Roman adage . . . . . .

. . . that the Romans put to practical use. Bakery delivery boys carrying . . .

. . . big trays of fresh rolls and pastry on their heads are very much a part . . .

. . . of the daily scene, as are buxom housewives, all shopping bent. THE END.

parade *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

KEN W. PURDY, Editor
JESS GORKIN.....Managing Editor
EDWARD J. NICKEL.....Asst. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE.....Art Director

Vol. VII November 21, 1948 No. 47

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
Jack Willett	2
Black Star	4
Andre de Dienes	6
Pat Terry	8–10
Florian De Narde	13
Press Association	14–15
Albert Gommi	16
Sid and Ben Ross	18–21
Black Star	22
Graphic House	24–25
Harold Corsini	26–27

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THE COVER

The domestic quartet leading Parade this week is Bob Hope, Paramount's and Swan Soap's foremost wise guy, caught off-duty with his wife of 16 years, and two of his four adopted children, Linda, 9, and Tony, 8. Mrs. Hope is at left.

"I'll be able to promote him in another year. He's much smarter than you were at his age."

CHEVROLET

Again in 1948
"AMERICA'S BEST SELLER"

CHEVROLET

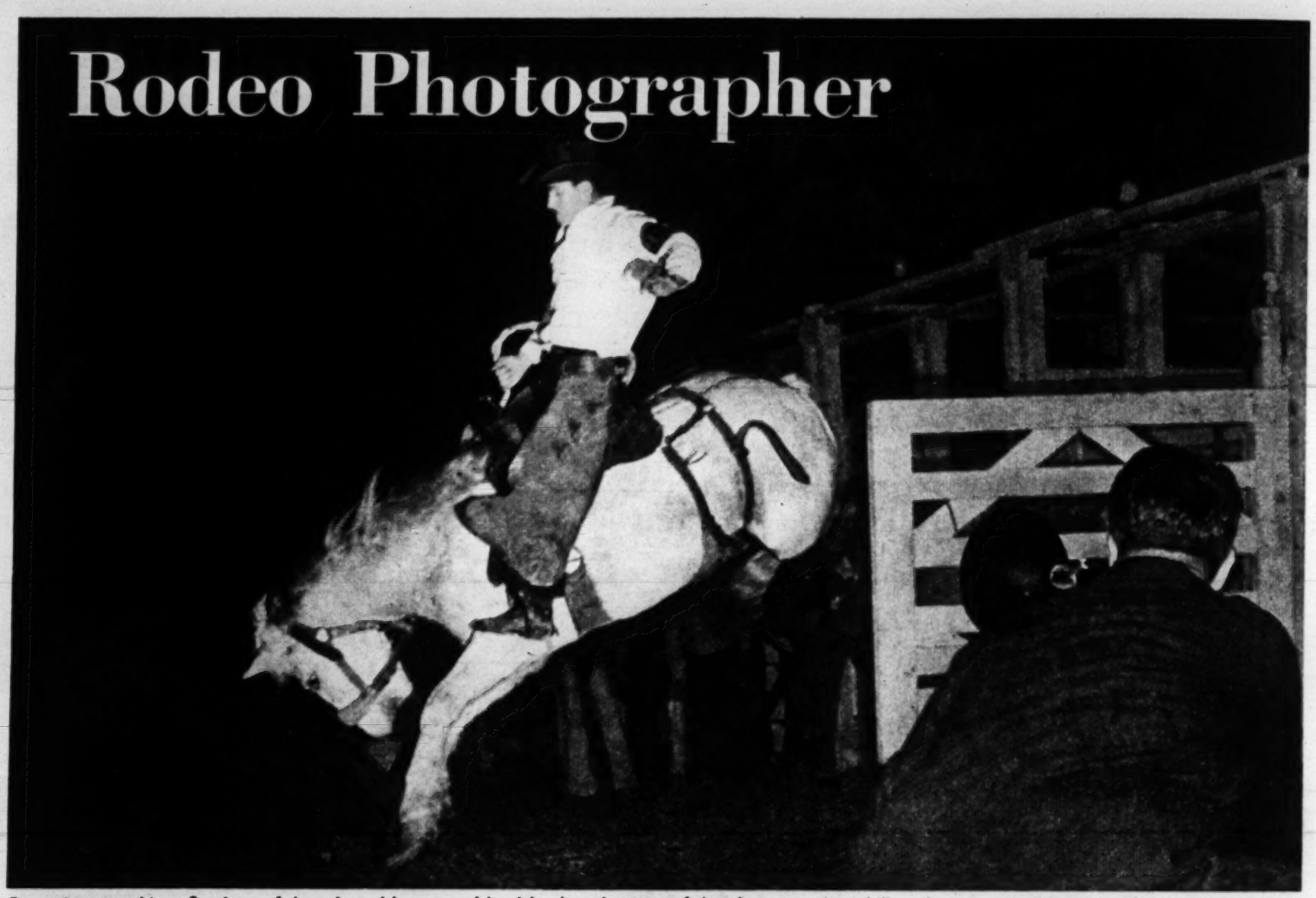
Yes, again in 1948, more people have purchased Chevrolets than any other make of car, just as they have done during the total 18-year period, October 1930 to date.

This car is America's "Best-Seller" because it gives outstanding quality and value, year after year; and if you choose Chevrolet or change to Chevrolet, then you'll know that men and women are 100% right in giving their wholehearted endorsement to this only car offering BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES!

CHEVROLET *and ONLY CHEVROLET* IS FIRST!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Rodeo Photographer



Capturing graphic reflections of the winged-horse and its rider bursting out of the chute, requires skill and courage on the part of the photographer.

Sargent risks his neck for vivid pictures

TAKE EQUAL PORTIONS of skill, equipment and courage. Add a healthy measure of luck. Click your camera shutters so that all these ingredients are exposed to the film. Then develop the portrait, which will be a reasonable facsimile of rodeo photographer William "Bill" Sargent of Boston, Mass., now attached to the Gene Autry Rodeo.

Taking vivid human-and-animal action pictures is a lark to Sargent. For instance, he considers it fun to jockey the chute fences with the other cowboys and wait for the bronco to burst out, hell-bent for its rider's hide. It's a pleasure for him to hedge-hop on his haunches and reach an alarmingly close position to the rearing, bucking Pegasus. Then, using a split-second technique, he shoots the picture, hoping it will prove he stopped all the action clearly, and retreats to the fence to wait until the next shot comes along.

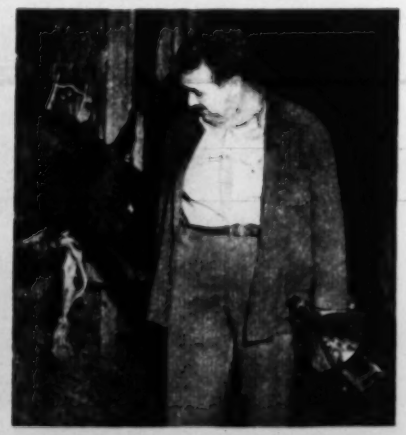
So much for the fun. Bill Sargent doesn't say how lucky he has to be to get out of the way before his camera flashlight acts as a devastating magnet. And he doesn't stress the fact that if he is really unlucky he will end up upside down—as happened one day when a Brahma calf trampled him. Then there were the countless times he was chased clear out of the arena by the massive Brahma bulls. That can happen anytime.

Bill Sargent says he enjoys his work, shooting wild steers, bulls and horses. The average sports fan, on the other hand, considers it an extremely dangerous job. He believes that all the fun is not up close to an untamed animal's hoofs, but in the certain safety of the arena's grandstands.

Bill Sargent shoots Gene Autry's grand entrance with educated horse, Champion.

Wild Brahma bull chased photographer up to grandstand railing in Boston Garden.

Gentle ponies and gentler cowgirls are a lot easier on the lenses and the eyes.



Fond of animals, rodeo photographer likes work despite "hard knocks." END.

Your wash has that clean HAND-DONE look!

5-year Protection Plan Guards Your Investment!

An automatic washer is an important investment. So be sure you choose one that's *dependable*. We are so sure of the dependability of this General Electric All-Automatic Washer that a written 5-*year protection plan* goes with each and every washer. It includes a one-year warranty of the entire washer, and an additional 4-year protection on the "sealed-in-oil" driving mechanism.

PORTABLE!
NO BOLTING DOWN!
IDEAL BALANCE
SUPPRESSES VIBRATION!

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

But all you do is set the dial of this wonderful

GE ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER

For automatic washing at its finest, simply tuck your laundry into this General Electric All-Automatic Washer and set the dial.

How proud you'll be of the way your wash is done! Every piece as clean and fresh as an ocean breeze, every piece with that *extra* hand-done touch!

How happy you'll be with the way this General Electric All-Automatic Washer saves work for you, as it does the whole washing job all by itself:

1. Automatically soaks clothes (if you set it to include soaking) with famous General Electric Activator* action, then empties the soak water.

2. Mixes hot and cold water automatically to the temperature you selected for washing.

3. Dissolves soap completely by flowing wash water *through* soap dispenser. No soap streaks in G-E washed clothes.

4. Washes clothes with soil-removing Activator action and with self-cleaning filter screens that catch the dirt and the lint.

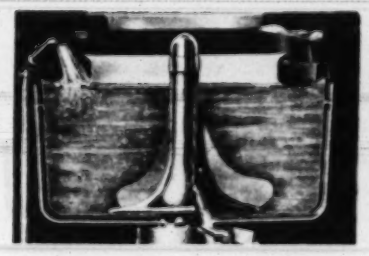
5. Rinses with Activator action in an adequate amount of constantly filtered, constantly circulating water.

6. Spins clothes in G.E.'s high-speed spinner, until most pieces are dry enough to be ironed *at once*.

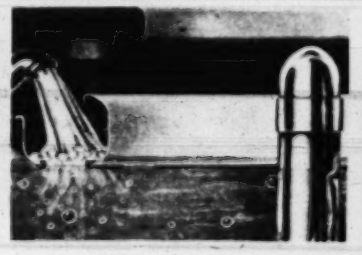
7. Automatically shuts off, saving rinse water for next soak or wash; or turn control and it empties, cleans itself out, and shuts off.

Yes, you get all these *extra* clean-washing and worksaving features PLUS General Electric *dependability!* The "heart" of this washer—the "sealed-in-oil" driving mechanism—is so trustworthy it's sealed up. No oiling needed, ever! *General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.*

Here are just two of the EXTRA clean-washing features of the General Electric All-Automatic Washer!



General Electric "Activator" Action—Over and over, the Activator flexes your clothes through swirling suds—in *enough* water to get them really clean. It's as *thorough* and *gentle* as hand washing—yet your hands never touch wet clothes or water!



General Electric Filter-skim Action—All through the soaking, washing, rinsing, water recirculates through a filter. Dirt, scum, and lint are constantly skimmed off, flushed away. They can't remain in the washbasket to re-soil the clothes!

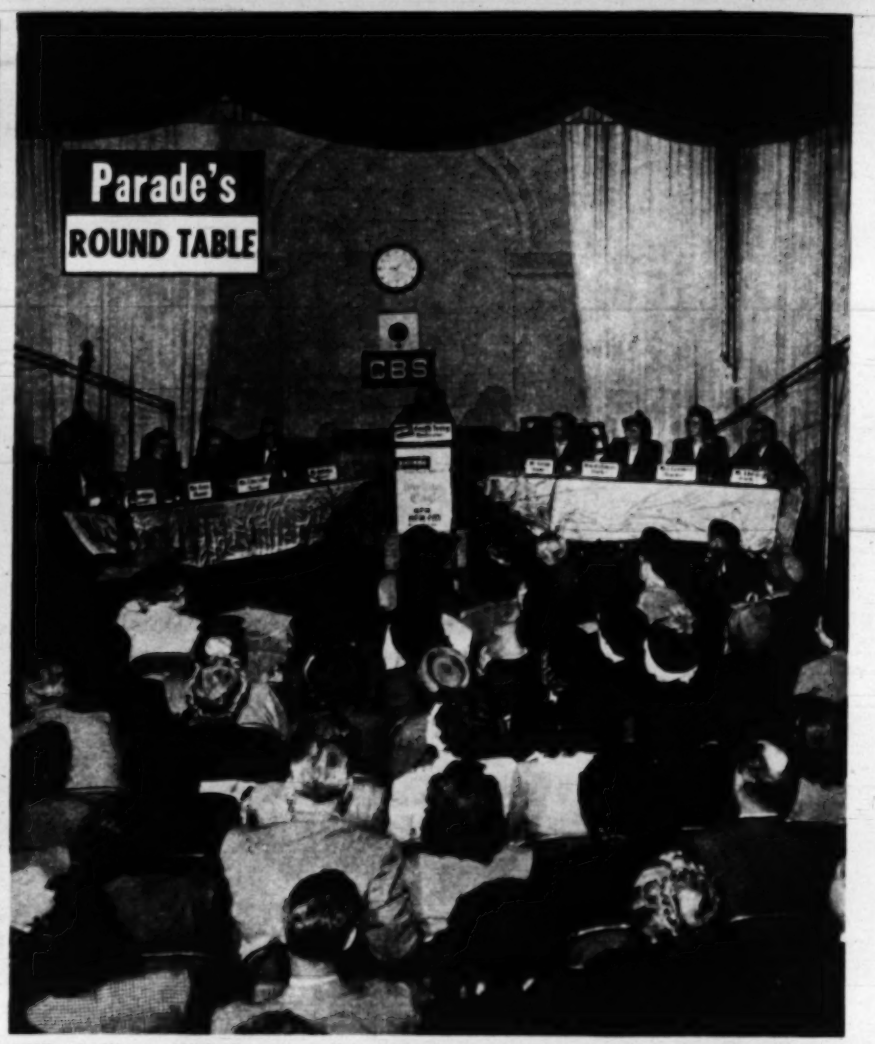
See your Classified Telephone Directory for name of your General Electric Home Laundry Equipment Retailer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Toni Creme Shampoo
gives you
Soft-Water Shampooing
even in hardest water

Your hair will shimmer with fetching highlights—sparkle with all, yes *all* its glorious natural sheen. For new Toni Creme Shampoo gives you "soft-water shampooing". The new miracle shampooing that means oceans of lather—even in hardest water. Fragrant, *lanolin-enriched* lather that rinses away dandruff instantly—leaves your hair so soft, so smooth, so shining clean. More lustrous than any soap or soap shampoo you've ever used. For "soft-water shampooing" get the handy tube or jar of Toni Creme Shampoo. It's new!

Enriched with Lanolin



"What's Wrong With American Education" was the subject of this parent-teacher discussion conducted by PARADE and the Wichita *Eagle* over Radio Station KFH in Wichita.

Our Sick Schools

If possible, Wichita wants to cure them

By Frank DeBlois and Faith Terry

AMERICANS are gradually awakening to the realization that there is something wrong with the state of our schools. They have learned that schoolrooms are overcrowded and under-staffed; and, worse yet, they are discovering that their children—in many cases — aren't learning much.

But in spite of their concern with this problem, U. S. citizens continue to spend less on schooling their children than they spend on liquor, tobacco, cosmetics or tickets to the movies.

As a result, conditions in the nation's schools are rapidly worsening. Right now uncounted millions of children are being deprived of a full day's schooling by a lack of proper facilities and at least four million others are not attending schools at all because there is not enough room for them in hundreds of inaccessible, run-down, shack-like schools.

In addition, although public school registration in the U.S. is expected to reach an all-time high of 30 million students next year, 350,000 teachers have entered other fields since 1942 and very few young men or women can be persuaded to replace them in a profession which in many of our states would pay them less than a garbage man's wage.

In Wichita, Kansas, a city blessed with a far-better-than-average school system that annually guides nearly 15,000 students from kindergarten to college diplomas, PARADE and the Wichita *Eagle* recently conducted a round-table discussion on the ills of education. Cognizant of a problem that strikes at every American home, four Wichita teachers met with four parents in an attempt to find an answer to a problem that has troubled them all.

Students Lack Responsibility

IN WICHITA—as elsewhere in the U.S.—parents and teachers had one great common concern: the conduct and behaviour of school children. A local druggist complained that high school graduates couldn't multiply, a judge said they couldn't even drive a car, a teacher was worried because many students failed to accept a sense of responsibility in a time of great social change. All agreed that school

Audience participation in discussion disclosed that Wichitans, while reasonably pleased with their own schools, saw need for much improvement in general education of nation.

and home alike should share concern over the fact that many of America's children seem to be cut to the same irresponsible pattern.

Conducted on Wichita radio station KFH, the group heard the teachers account their role in education and ask cooperation from the parents. Their goals, said the teachers, were to point their students towards job conditioning, physical and mental health and improved human relationships. If the schools fail in achieving these goals, the teachers believe, the home must share in the blame.

To alleviate the economic pressure on many of the nation's schools, one of the Wichita teachers suggested that Federal aid to education is needed. At present our poorer states are unable to support adequate schools for even if these states used their entire tax revenues for education alone their schools would remain pitifully inadequate and understaffed.

Answering a parent's charge that Federal aid to education would mean Federal domination of the schools, the teachers agreed that control must be retained locally but that our current generation of children will be cheated if we do not provide more adequate schools for them.

"Our schools are lagging behind the rest of society because of a lack on the part of our parents," said Julia Caldwell, a Wichita kindergarten teacher. "While industry thinks little of spending a million dollars in advertising a product in order to create a demand for it, parents rarely go out of their way to create a demand for training their children. I think that parents are making progress toward improving this situation but until they get behind it wholeheartedly, the schools will continue to lag."

Answering this charge, Wichita's parents protested that through the Board of Education and the Parent-Teachers' Association, they were striving to get to know their children's teachers better. "We want to know you," one parent told Miss Caldwell, "and we want to know what you want."

Enlightenment Needed

"THE TROUBLE with our schools," added Wichita City Court Judge Howard C. Kline, another parent, "lies not with the teachers or the parents. I think the trouble lies primarily with the administrators and policy makers of the schools boards. They should enlighten the parents and in turn the parents would be more interested in the people who are put on the school boards and hired as administrators."

In general, Wichita's parents and teachers were agreed that a solution to education's most grievous problems could come only through continued local control of schools, increased state and federal aid, an improved curricula, cooperation between parents and teachers and an instillation in the students through the school years of the real meaning of responsible citizenship.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Find out what you've been missing... Try the

"Scrambled Cereal Test"

Best tasting cereal you ever ate

...or your money back!

Golden, toasted puffs of corn — that's KIX — now more tender, more tempting than ever! Yet you get more than just crunchy goodness, for a bowl of KIX and milk is energy food to *go* on . . . nourishing food to *grow* on.

Try KIX at our risk! Let your family choose their favorite in the "Scrambled Cereal Test." If they don't agree that KIX stands out for crispness and flavor, you can get your money back. Just write us a note indicating your purchase price and send the KIX box top along.

General Mills, Minneapolis, Minnesota

It's corn! It's crisp! It's KIX! It's swell! The breakfast treat that rings the bell!

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Listen to **THE BREAKFAST CLUB**, starring **DON McNEILL**. Mon. thru Fri. over ABC network. 9:00 A.M. NYT

'Cuts ironing time ⅓"

Reports Mrs. J. G. McFarland
3703 E. Tenth Street, Long Beach, Cal.

This is the remarkable, timesaving General Electric "Visualizer" Iron now available everywhere! Soon as you pick up this streamlined beauty, you know this is the iron you've *always* wanted.

It's so comfortable to hold it feels *molded* to your hand. And as you whisk the broad surface of this iron across fabric, you just want to iron everything in sight. It seems no effort at all!

No wonder folks write, "*I cut ironing time ⅓ with my new General Electric Iron.*"

Here are some reasons why the General Electric "*Visualizer*" Iron is so efficient, so dependable.

"Visualizer" Fabric Dial — Lightweight only 2¾ pounds — Temperature-indicating light

You tune in to the correct temperature for each fabric with the "Visualizer" Fabric Dial. The remarkable cast-in Calrod* unit heats the iron rapidly. The temperature-indicating light does away with guesswork. It's the "light that says when."

There are, also, double button nooks for easy ironing around buttons. And built-in thumb rests for extra comfort. Price, $11.95. Subject to change without notice.

Available now at your retailer's. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE PARENTS

A return to the fundamentals in education was urged by Charles Andrews, a Wichita druggist and father. "The worst fault I find with education," he said, "is that *it* doesn't teach the children. They can't add, they can't multiply. Let's get down to business and start really making them learn."

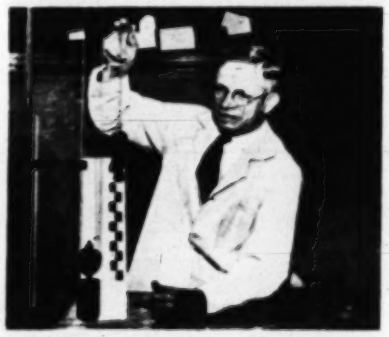
Inadequacy of teachers' salaries was main concern of Mrs. George Price, housewife, PTA member and mother of two daughters. "Salaries are too low to make teaching attractive for competent young people," she said, "and although we are trying to remedy this situation, our gains are slow."

Education today, in the opinion of Judge Howard Kline, father of two, is not properly preparing students for a better life, either socially or economically after they leave school. "In addition," said Judge Kline, "I believe that our method of supporting our education system is entirely wrong."

Crowded schools worry Mrs. John Cusiotta, mother of a high school student and cashier in a supermarket. "I believe that the crowded conditions of our schools constitute the greatest problem in education today," she said, "and I think that we parents should begin to get something done."

THE TEACHERS

Lack of funds hampers education today, said Miss Julia Caldwell, Wichita kindergarten teacher. "We need more money to carry out our program," she said, "and we adults are too often prone to think first of saving funds rather than thinking first of providing better education for our children."



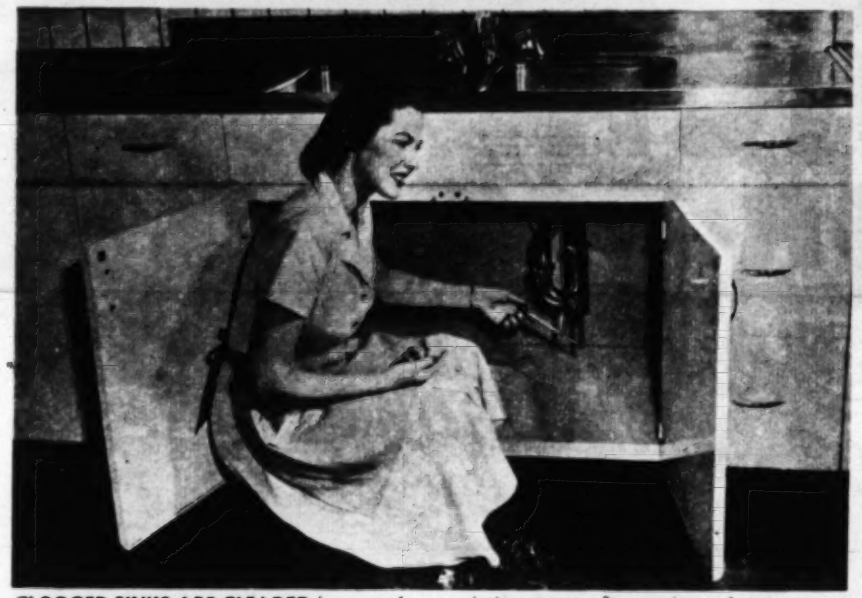
Defense of our schools was led by Sylvester Chance, Wichita science teacher. "The way that our young men adjusted themselves in World War II would indicate that their training had not been all bad," he said, "and the way that industry and labor met the war indicates our schools are good."

Apathy by adults was hit by Louise Hildinger, an English teacher. "We are too concerned with our local education," she charged, "and we don't worry about the child outside our immediate vicinity. Yet even here in Wichita we lose from school perhaps 60 per cent of our children through high school."

Shortages in schools is a barrier to education, according to Roy Groe, football coach. "The physical facilities of our education system haven't kept up with the increasing population," he said. "But I think that when we have the tangible things we need, you'll see a very big difference." THE END.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN



CLOGGED SINKS ARE CLEARED in seconds by a new plumbing accessory. The unit can be readily installed in bathrooms, kitchens, laundry sinks, etc., to replace existing traps. It consists of a two-way hydraulic pump incorporated into a standard trap. Simply pull the lever, and all obstructions are quickly flushed out.

New Watch Strap, Mousetrap and Other Conveniences

KITCHENETTE IN A CABINET is a neat contribution to comfortable living. Smaller than average household refrigerator, it is vastly more useful. The unit is compactly arranged to provide work table, pull-out cutting board, 2.2 cu. ft. refrigerator with two standard ice cube trays, cutlery drawer and storage space for dishes, glassware, foodstuffs. It has electrical outlets, too, for toaster, hotplate, coffee-maker, other appliances and is designed for offices, rented rooms, and as a supplement in homes.

NEW MOUSETRAP is easily set by pressing a lever, just as easily emptied the same way without danger to fingers and with no need to touch the mouse. It's a Bing Crosby project and, made of rust-proof metal, it's washable, easy to keep clean.

A NEW FINISH for asbestos shingles can be applied by any layman. It's designed for painting, preserving, protecting and decorating asbestos siding and shingles both old and new, exterior and interior. It is claimed to be resistant to atmospheric conditions, coating the surface with a waterproof finish of exceptional durability. No priming coat or other time-consuming surface preparation is needed. The finish is available in three colors and can be applied by brush or spray.

WATCH STRAP INNOVATION is a plastic one for men made in molded alligator grain. It is flexible and smooth, and said to be non-irritating for sensitive skins. The strap is guaranteed not to crack or stretch. It can be washed and is said to retain a "like new" look for an indefinite period.

NEW TRAVELING CASE has all advantages of a roomy satchel, carries fittings and mirror conveniently tucked away behind two zippers. The case is made of cowhide.

MAGNETIC SOAP GRIPPER consists of a magnetized wall-holder that firmly holds metal ball which attaches to any bar of soap via metal stem. Ends "jellied" dishes.

FOR THE NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF THE ITEMS DESCRIBED BELOW, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, 17, N. Y.

STOP- *loosening your skin!*

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and ***separate*** it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths! —it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

DELRICH
E-Z COLOR PAK
MARGARINE

ENDS MIXING BOWL MESS!

A New American Favorite for flavor, too!

"Honestly—you feel like telling the world about Delrich once you taste its creamy, golden goodness! And you can *see* why Delrich naturally tastes better and fresher . . . its delicate flavor is *sealed in!*"

So easy to color, too! 1. Pinch color berry. 2. Knead the bag. 3. Reshape bag by placing in carton. Chill. (No mold needed. No waste.) 4. Slice as needed. Makes neat servings in quarters or in patties.

So nutritious—yet economical! Every pound of Delrich is packed with natural food energy—AND enriched with 15,000 units of Vitamin A.

After All . . . "THE TASTE TELLS"

Delrich and E-Z Color Pak are the trademarks of The Cudahy Packing Co. for its margarine.

the DELicious RICH creamy flavor of DELRICH is SEALED IN

PINCH THE COLOR BERRY!
KNEAD THE BAG!

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Suit yourself

FASHION'S "ILLUSIONS" are as innumerable as pretty girls. A solid color is thinning; a bold plaid minimizes extreme height; a bulky skirt lends importance to a slight figure; a long jacket adds height. There's plenty that fabrics and styles can do for the problem figure — and all without exercise or diet. To prove it, PARADE took four models, chose the right coat and suit for each, in lovely John Walther fabrics. The results: close to magical!

SHORT GIRL: Tailleur suit (above) in black and white worsted with long, thin jacket revers, narrow skirt, gives height. Gabardine coat by Brooke-Maid (right) in a solid color, the back generously-flared, lends importance to petite figure.

SLIM GIRL: To conceal slimness, wear Claire McCardell's circular stole and swirling skirt (above) in tweed with the stripes arranged diagonally. Unpressed pleats in a double-breasted, multi-colored tweed coat (left) add weight.

TALL GIRL: The contrast between striped worsted jacket and solid color skirt in the tall girl's suit (left) minimize her height. So does the splashy pattern of her coat—an Izod of London design in red, white and black plaid (above), softly fitted at the natural waistline.

STOUT GIRL: Clever handling of stripes in this worsted suit by Willi (right) with single-breasted jacket, very straight skirt, make heavy figure look thinner. Black broadcloth coat (above) is also single-breasted, quietly-tailored with slenderizing gored skirt. THE END.

the FLAKIER cracker ...all through the meal!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES

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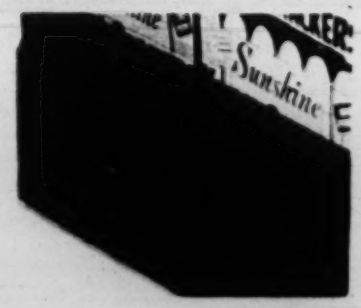
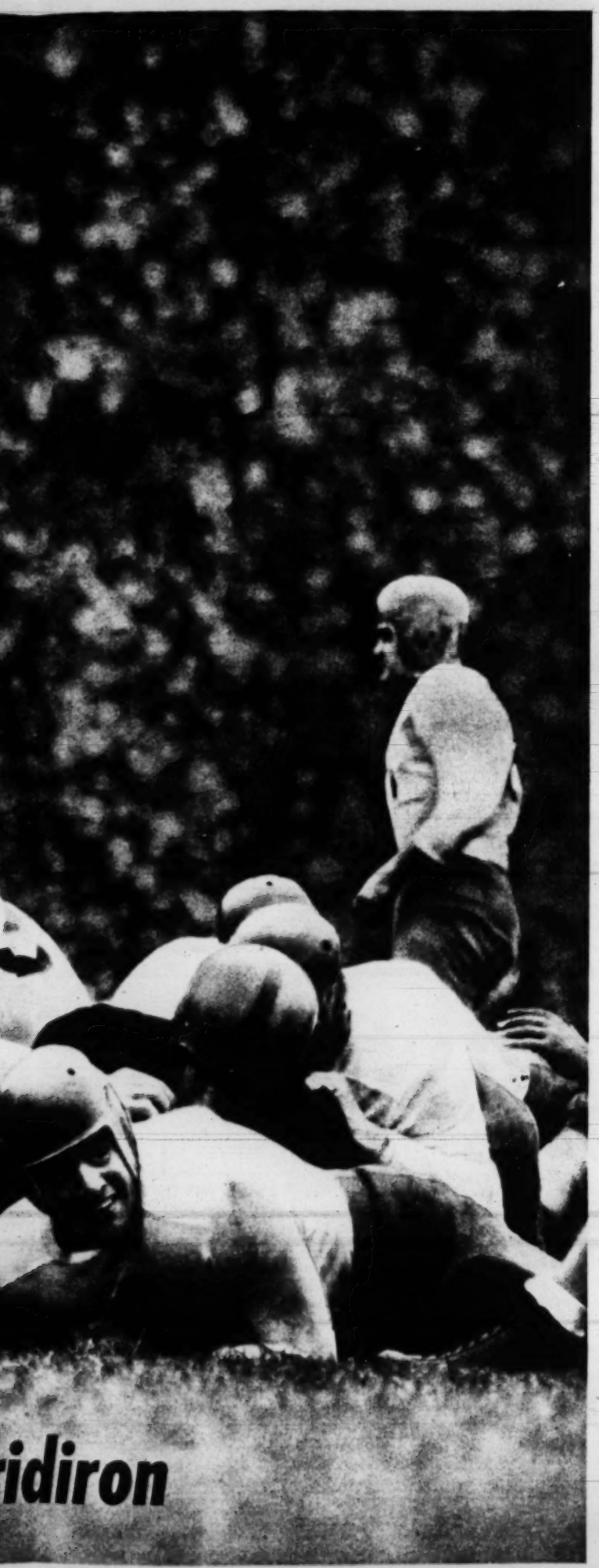


Glee on the Grid

Two of the happiest men in Minneapolis on a recent Saturday were Jim Malosky, a Minnesota back (clutching ball), and teammate Leo Nomelli, a tackle (73), who howled with laughter as Malosky plunged



...ridiron

over from the one-yard line in Minnesota's 7—0 win over Illinois. The cameraman who caught this moment of glee was unaware at the time that he had taken one of the best football pictures of the year.

"Twin appetites at our house call for lots of bread 'n Nucoa!"

SAYS MRS. E. A. OBERHUBER, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

"My four-year-old twins, Tommy and Linda, are in motion most of the time they're awake—using up energy, as healthy, growing children do. I know their spread for bread is an important source of food energy and of protective Vitamin A, so it's a blessing to have such a *good* spread as Nucoa at a price that doesn't throw our food budget out of proportion.

"We tried several margarines during the war years and elected Nucoa our favorite. Nucoa always tastes just right—so sweet and fresh! And Nucoa's texture is always just right, too."

Nucoa's fine fresh flavor enriches cooking. Here's a dish we serve frequently.

TUNA-MACARONI

Cook elbow macaroni (8-oz. pkg.) as directed on the package and drain. Mix in 1 can flaked tuna fish and place in casserole. Melt 3 tbsp. Nucoa, stir in 2 tbsp. flour, add 2 cups milk, ¼ tsp. salt and dash of white pepper and stir over low heat until smooth and thick. Pour this cream sauce over the macaroni-tuna fish mixture and top with 1 cup bread crumbs soaked in ¼ cup melted Nucoa. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until brown.

BOTH YELLOW AND WHITE NUCOA available now in the following states: Ala., Ariz., Ark., Colo., Fla., Ga., Ind., Kans., Ky., La., Mass., Md., Me., Miss., Mo., Nebr., Nev., N. J., N. Mex., N. C., Okla., R. I., S. C., Tex., Va., W. Va., and D. C. Federal taxes and license fees increase the cost of yellow Nucoa somewhat. In remaining states, where sale of yellow margarine is restricted by state law, Nucoa will come to you as usual, with the pure color wafer inserted in each package.

NUCOA

America's most Popular Margarine

How many for Thanksgiving dinner this year? Here is a menu easily adapted to serve two or twelve.

Thanksgiving

for Two or Twelve....

BY BETH MERRIMAN

SOMETIMES it is fun to depart from tradition, or to veer slightly from the beaten track. This year we got to thinking about people who, for one reason or another, cannot be part of a large gathering, but who will keep Thanksgiving in small groups. Then we set out to plan a menu to fit their needs, but elastic enough to be adapted to a large group.

For two or four, roast duck is just the thing. For six or more, roast turkey instead. Add Brazil nuts to traditional squash for crunchy contrast. If you serve cranberry sauce, use another fruit juice for the cocktail. Same recipe. Broccoli for color and flavor. Rice stuffing instead of potatoes. End with a curtsey to tradition . . . pumpkin pie and cheese!

Pour 2 cups cranberry juice on one beaten egg white. Beat until frothy. Chill. Dust with nutmeg.

Fifteen minutes before the duck is done, brush with a glaze made of honey and kitchen bouquet.

Cover Brazil nuts with cold water; bring to a boil; simmer 3 minutes; drain; slice. THE END.

ROAST DUCK

Select 5-7 lb. duck, dressed weight. Cut off neck and wing tips; remove pin feathers with tweezers. Wash duck inside and out with cold water. Dry. Fill with Mushroom-Rice Stuffing*. Lace opening with poultry pins and white twine. Place duck, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Do not cover; do not add water; do not baste; do not prick skin, because this allows loss of juice and does not increase the amount of fat which runs out. Roast in moderate oven, 325° F., calculating 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Fifteen minutes before end of roasting period, remove duck from oven; brush with glaze by mixing 2 tbsp. honey with 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet. Finish roasting.

GIBLET GRAVY

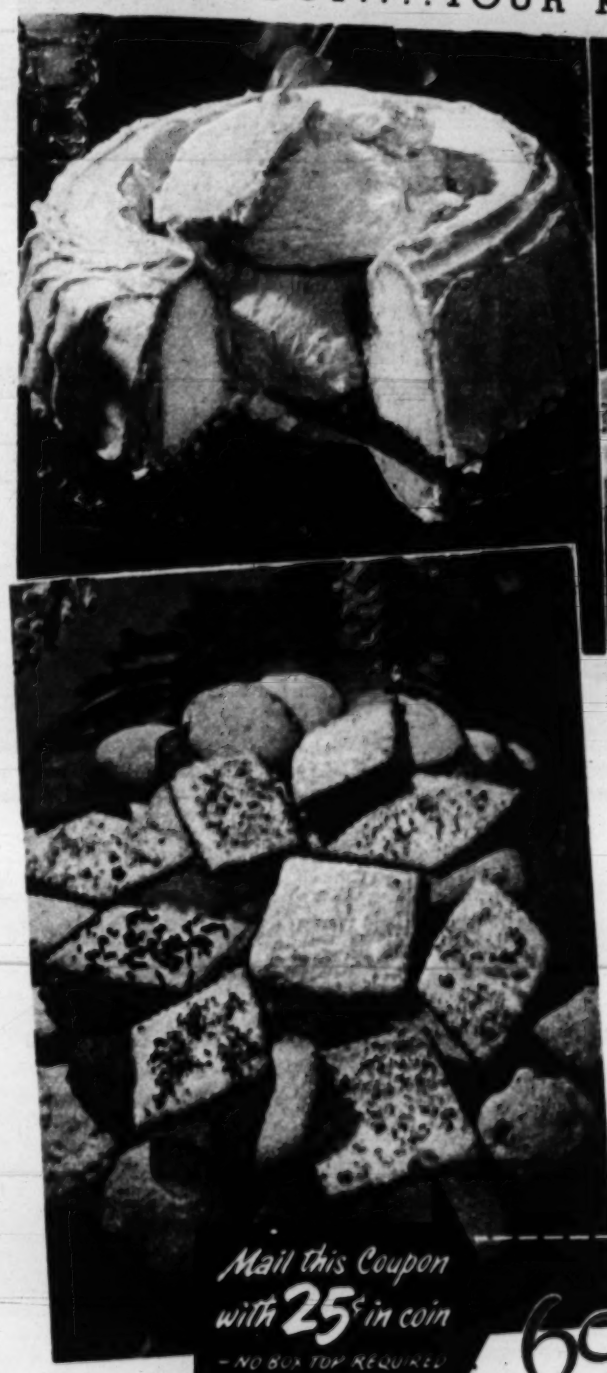
Place giblets, neck and wing tips in small saucepan with 2 cups water and ½ tsp. salt. Cover; simmer until tender (about 40 min.). Pour off broth. Chill broth; skim off fat. Measure. Add enough water to make 3 cups. Chop giblets. Pour off fat from roasting pan. Measure ¼ cup fat and pour into saucepan. Blend in ¼ cup flour. Pour giblet broth into saucepan; simmer, stirring, until drippings dissolve. Add to fat-flour mixture all at once. Stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add giblets, salt to taste and 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet.

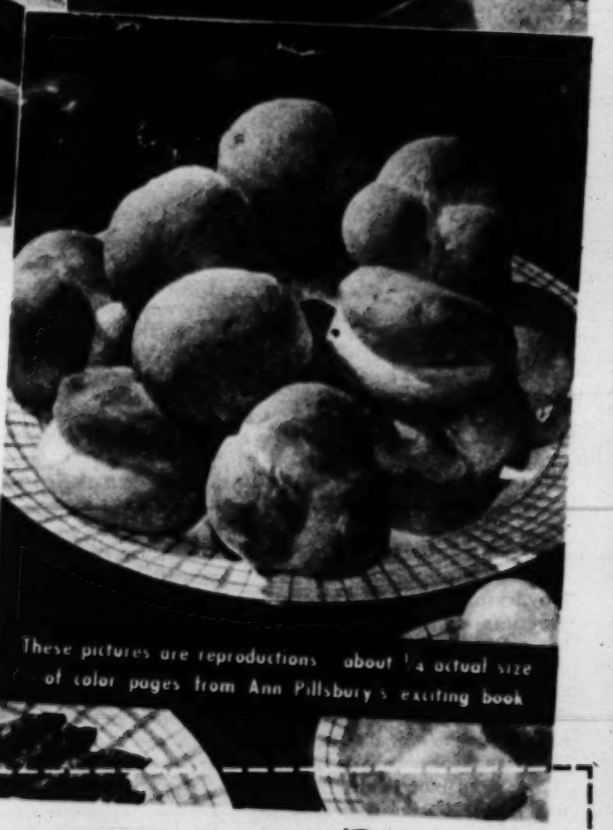
MUSHROOM-RICE STUFFING*

- 2 3-oz. cans chopped, broiled-in-butter mushroom crowns
- 1 package minute rice
- 2 tablespoons fat
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Drain mushrooms; measure mushroom liquor. Add enough water to make 1¾ cups. Cook minute rice according to package directions, using mushroom-water mixture instead of all water. Meanwhile melt fat; add onions; cook until soft. Add salt, seasoning and mushrooms; stir into cooked rice; mix well. Yield: enough for 5 to 7 lb. duck.

....JUST OUT....YOUR KEY TO BAKING THAT'S EASY—AND FUN!....





All you need to know to bake successfully and have a lot of fun doing it!

Mail this Coupon with 25¢ in coin
– NO BOX TOP REQUIRED

69 Joyous Adventures in the Art of Baking!

Lady, this amazing book opens the door to new baking joy for you. Simple, sensible—yet adventurous baking. The kind it's fun to do because it's easy and fast—and you've really got something to show for your effort!

Just look what "Baking is Fun" has to offer—and remember it's yours for only 25¢:

★ 64 pages of new, unusual Ann Pillsbury basic recipes with exciting variations! Over 69 delicious foods in all. (Ideas new even to veteran cooks.)

★ Brisk, capable how-to-make instructions on cakes and pies—rolls and pastries—No-Knead foods—entrees and desserts. (Timid beginners take note!)

★ 12 big, clear full-color illustrations—plus step-by-step photos of three basic baking methods: the original Ann Pillsbury *No-Knead* method, her famous *Quick-Mix* method for cakes . . . and A to Z information on pie making.

★ Plain talk on ingredients—baking times and temperatures—utensils—and the simple but important little time-and-temper saving hints widely followed, but seldom put down in black and white!

Yes, all this for only 25¢. This—and proof of the promise the title makes—"Baking is Fun!"

★ Baking is most fun of all when you use tried-and-true ingredients like Pillsbury's Best—the flour most perfectly capable of giving you the texture, taste and delicacy your skill deserves. Yes . . .

You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Ann Pillsbury, Box 622, Dept. K, Minneapolis, Minn. I enclose 25c in coin. Please send my copy of "Baking is Fun."

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BORDERLINE ANEMIA*
can stifle your spirit and ambition!

Thousands who are tired and pale can regain energy and healthy good looks with Ironized Yeast Tablets

Do you start the day with a weary, letdown feeling? Have your spirit and sparkle gone into a slump? Is your face too pale to be good-looking?

These are often the signs of a blood condition. If you have them, you may have a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.

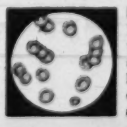
Your red blood cells may be pale and shrunken—they may be too faded and weak to transmit full energy to all your body. Results of medical surveys show that up to 68% of the women examined—many men and children—have this Borderline Anemia.

Of course, continuing tiredness and pallor may come from other conditions. Always consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to help build up your blood! Then your energy and color can come surging back! Then you can begin to get fun out of life again!

* *Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.*

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED · PALE · LISTLESS

Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!



Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

How Ironized Yeast Tablets build up your blood and vigor

If your healthy color and vitality are deserting you—due to this Borderline Anemia—take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to healthy color and size—to help restore vigor.

Improved Concentrated Formula

Ironized Yeast
TABLETS

Hollywood, Home Style: RKO electrician Bill Neff takes busman's holiday shooting backyard movies of his "wild set," daughter Barbara, seven, and son "Butch," three and a half. Wife, Ann, holds birdie.

Hollywood Worker

An average movie maker concentrates on home and job

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE AND SID ROSS
Photographs by Ben Ross

This is the second *consecutive article in Parade's series on Hollywood, the motion picture industry, and its problems. Other phases of America's fourth largest industry will appear in following weeks, including the plight of the producers and small-town theater owners, the criticism of its columnists, the forecasts of its spokesmen.* — **Kay Sullivan, Movie Editor, Parade.**

THE CHANCES of your ever running across the name of William Neff in a movie magazine or on a theater marquee are at best a million to one. He has never appeared on the screen embracing Betty Grable or Lana Turner, never been mentioned in the gossip columns, never been divorced, and never, so far as is known, caroused on pheasant and champagne aboard a yacht loaded with beautiful girls.

As Bill Neff, 31, electrician on the RKO lot, his only fans are his wife, Ann, his children, "Butch" and Barbara, and his boss. His Hollywood dream castle is a rented cottage in Santa Monica. His only autographs are on payrolls, checks, school report cards, insurance policies and tax blanks.

Nevertheless, he is an important part of Hollywood. With the studios' other 15,000 or so unsung workers and technicians he helps get out some of the most technically perfect films in the world. As part of the permanent Hollywood garrison, he is more important than all but the permanent stars, and a good deal more representative of Hollywood than are its famous names.

In Hollywood slang, he is "best boy" (first assistant) to the "gaffer" (chief electrician on a picture), and the tools of his trade are lights and paraphernalia ranging from "gobos" (portable screens to control reflection) and "single scrims" (light filters) to huge pieces of apparatus that need a team of helpers to move in place. Although basically the electrician who wires your house and a man like Bill Neff have much in common, they are as different in their jobs as the driver of a milk wagon and a Kentucky Derby jockey. Neff is a technician in light.

Considering the cost of the production he works on ($1,000,000 and up) and his pay ($18 for an 8-hour day) he is the equivalent of an electrical engineer in a large radio station.

You benefit from his work even when you don't recognize it. Whenever the brow of a cinema scientist seems to light up

Light expert Neff (lower left) stands with director and cameramen during filming of RKO's "Interference," ready to adjust lights for best effect as Lucille Ball, Paul Stewart, and Victor Mature take places for scene in new football movie. Bad shadows cost expensive retakes.

with the gleam of inspiration, it is the result of Neff or one of his brethren aiming a baby spot at the hairline. Whenever a corn-fed actress photographs like a combination of Venus and Florence Nightingale, it is usually because Neff or someone like him is in there juggling the lights. There are 20 or 30 different ways to make a star look like either a goddess or a witch's grandmother. Neff has to know all of them, and does.

As a man who knows how to pour on glamor as a fireman knows how to turn on a hose, Neff has a cool appraisal of the stars (he was offered a part in "G. I. Joe" but turned it down). "A person like Shirley Temple," he says clinically, "has a knack of keeping properly lit all through a scene, making it easy for the "gaffer" and cameraman. Other stars, no matter where you set the lights, they don't look right and they blame the electrician. I can smell a good picture or a stinker."

No Native of Hollywood

LIKE ALMOST all Hollywoodians, Neff came from someplace else and got in movies through a combination of accident, perseverance, and pluck. In 1918, his father left Topeka, Kans., to join his brothers (Bill's uncles) as a carpenter for Universal Studios. The job folded during a strike, and Pop opened a restaurant. Bill, aged 3, and his mother went west, becoming Old Hollywood Residents.

At the age of 10, he teamed with a girl of 8 as the "world's youngest adagio team" and danced until vaudeville folded. After graduating from Santa Monica High School in 1935, he became a street car operator and an electrician for the Ocean Front Transit Company. In the fall of 1937, he began haunting the studios.

"I used to stand outside the front gate at RKO at four and five each morning, waiting for the laboring department superintendents," he says. "They saw I was really anxious to work and I got a few days here and there cleaning sets and stages." When he finally got in the electrical department, it was only one or two days a week. "I'd sit at home," he recalls with a shudder, "glued to the phone waiting for a call. It was pretty rough. I averaged maybe $30 a week, but I was learning the business."

In 1940, when he was 23, he met Ann, who had come out to work in a restaurant run by her folks. (Hollywood is full of restaurants.) They were married on Bill's $30 per week and Ann's $12.50 salary from a candy store. She had to give that up when Barbara was born, but Neff got his first real break a few months later, a steady job as "best boy" at RKO and a few outside jobs at other studios. In February, 1945, he went into the Navy, returned to his old job the following year.

With overtime and luck (he has been "gaffer" on some pictures), he has averaged $8,000 to $10,000 per year for the past two or three years, but may make nothing next year. "Today you can be a "gaffer" and then out of a clear blue sky you get two weeks notice," he says. "Then you can be rehired as an operator—at a lower rate of pay. It's getting rough for thousands of industry workers. With unemployment all over Hollywood, the worst period in years, nobody seems to know what the future will bring."

Workers like Neff feel there is too much dead wood in moviedom, and too many "lousy" movies. They are worried about the looming threat of television. When cuts and slashes are made, scenes that call for 12 to 15 electricians get only a half-dozen. Like all Hollywood movie workers, Neff is asking: "What gives?"

Between scenes, Neff has coffee with Lucille Ball (center) and stand-in, Wanda Carlton.

On location with Tim Holt western, he supervises unloading of equipment by studio crew.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

these 3

valuable pamphlets on

Better Hearing

free to you

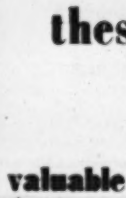
If you're hard of hearing, or if you have a friend or relative who is, you'll want to get these helpful, informative pamphlets on hearing loss and its correction.

All of them are published by Western Electric, and much of the information they contain is based on research at the world-famous Bell Telephone Laboratories. Full of encouraging information about deafness, they tell you what science now knows about helping the hard of hearing lead happier, more useful lives.

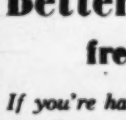
Western Electric will be glad to send all three of these pamphlets to anyone mailing the coupon at the bottom of this page.

HERE ARE THE PAMPHLETS

Plain Talk about Hearing Aids—How to choose a hearing aid—why one instrument may be right for one person and wrong for another. Fully illustrated.



Modern Science and Your Hearing—Tells you what science now knows about the causes of hearing loss and what can be done to correct it. Easy to read and understand. Many pictures.



New Hearing Aid Developments—Descriptions of the newest, all-in-one Western Electric Hearing Aids. Illustrated in full color.

Western Electric Hearing Aids

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Western Electric, Dept. 388-P11A
195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Please send at once, the three free pamphlets described in this advertisement.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

You can wear Orchids

Horrors! You've forgotten to "see to" the toilet bowl! And guests coming. But, it's all right, lady—keep your orchids on. Just sprinkle Sani-Flush in the toilet bowl. No fuss, muss or feathers. No work. Sani-Flush cleans away stains and film—disinfects—leaves only odorless toilet bowl freshness.

Safe in all toilet systems. Works in hard or soft water. At everybody's grocer's. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Company, Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

USE TWICE WEEKLY

The only 3-WAY relief from your BACKACHE

Back plasters are the one product made for 3-way relief of painful, muscular backache:

(1) The medication in Johnson's BACK PLASTER stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling. It's almost like carrying a heating pad with you.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

HOLLYWOOD WORKER (CONTINUED)

Day's end finds Neff rushing home to be greeted by "Butch" and Barbara. Luckier than most, he rents seven-room bungalow from a cousin for $65 a month, partly furnished. Car at curb is his '46 Ford.

Cost of living, not glamor, is top concern of movies' average man

LIFE, to Bill Neff, is happy domesticity tempered by worry. As a worker on individual pictures, he lives from movie to movie.

Ann, now 27, worries more openly than he. "It's the uncertainty that keeps me awake nights," she says. "We're afraid to buy our own home, especially with the terrifically high prices of food and clothing. And what would happen if one of the children gets sick and Bill were out of work!"

Neff's anchor to windward is his membership in the Studio Electrical Technicians, Local 728 of the IATSE (A. F. of L.), to which he pays dues of $15 per quarter plus assessments. With fingers crossed, he piously contributes another one-half of one per cent of his weekly salary to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. He never knows but that some day he may need help himself. So far, he's O.K.

Kiss for wife, better-looking by nature than most stars, is sincere. They have been married 8 years.

Neff night life: listening to Bing Crosby and Andre Kostelanetz records on cousin's phonograph.

Day off is spent at Santa Monica Beach. No swimmer, he spends time fishing from Municipal Pier.

Weekly movies at Hitching Post Theater is Neff's usual rest from children. Bill's mother baby sits.

Brings SCALP COMFORT

Kills dandruff germs removes loose dandruff—makes hair shining, soft, easy to comb and keep in place.*

NEW "DOUBLE-ACTION" HAIR IMPROVER

Rub Lucky Tiger on your hair and briskly into your scalp. See how loose dandruff goes, how itching is relieved, how *fresh* your scalp feels. Lucky Tiger kills *on contact* the germ *pityrosporum ovale** called by many authorities a cause of infectious dandruff. And see how your hair *gleams*, how easily it falls in place at a touch of your comb. Note, how it *stays* in place far longer. At drug stores, barber shops, get Lucky Tiger Regular—or Lucky Tiger with Oil, if hair is extra dry.

LUCKY TIGER

Mothers... BE MEDICALLY WISE About COUGHS

Piso's, the modern cough formula, contains cough-loosening ingredients prescribed by thousands of doctors! First pleasant spoonful eases distressing throat tickle. Also acts internally to loosen and relieve bronchial coughs due to chest colds. For medically wise cough relief, for young and old, get Piso's (Pie-sōz). At all drugstores.

PISO'S FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FIRST SPOONFUL STARTS RELIEF

CORN NIP? Here's a tip!

BLUE-JAY with Nupercaine* RELIEVES 3 WAYS:

Soft Dura-felt pad stops shoe pressure instantly! Then *Nupercaine**, exclusive with Blue-Jay, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens hard core—you just lift it out in a few days! Ask for Blue-Jay.

BLUE JAY Corn Plasters

"America's Largest Selling Corn Plaster"

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

BAUER & BLACK

Division of The Kendall Company Chicago 16

Caution Pays off

When you are behind the wheel of your car, drive as though your life depended on it. It does ! ! !

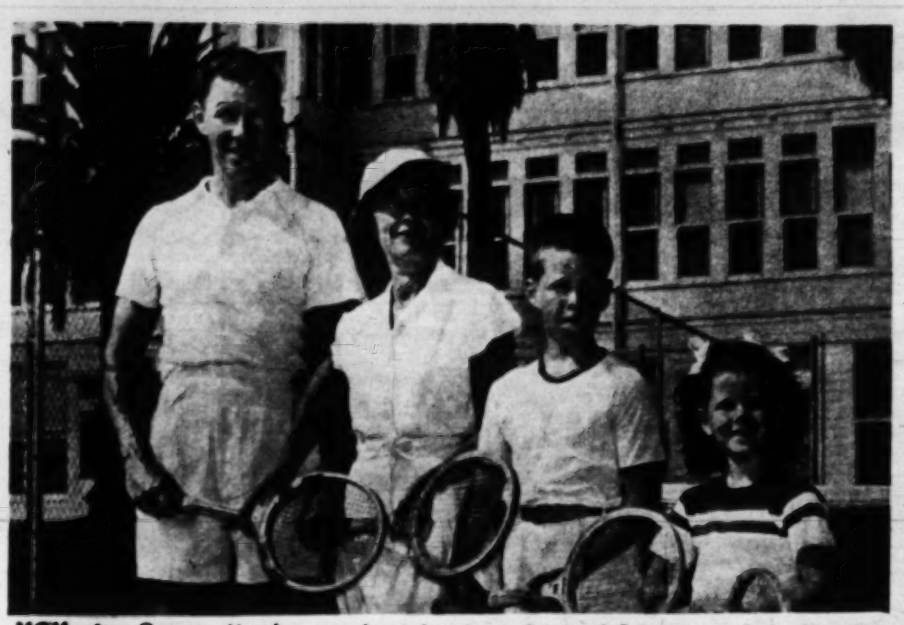
THE FAMILIES OF HOLLYWOOD

LIKE NEFF, most of the permanent Hollywoodians have long since settled down to a sane existence, and leave their movie lives in the studios.

The ten couples on this page, and many more could be found, can total their marriages to an imposing 194 years, for an average of over 19 years each. Most of them have never been married before and never expect to be married again.

Many of them, like the Brissons and the Farrows, still work together on the same pictures, and combine their studio lives and domestic lives into an inseparable team.

Some, like Ingrid Bergman, Claudette Colbert, and Irene Dunne, who married doctors, avoid movie social life entirely. They like it like that.



MGM star George Murphy, prominent in Screen Actors Guild, Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, and charities, has been married to wife Juliette for 21 years.

Movie veteran Alan Hale, in Warners new "Adventures of Don Juan," has been wed 34.

Dan Duryea, tough guy sensation, has been married for 17 years, has sons Dick and Pete.

Bill Bendix, Paramount star, poses with wife, one of two daughters. He s been wed 22 years.

Rosalind Russell has been Mrs. Fred Brisson for seven years, acts in pictures he produces.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (she was Frances Howard) were married 23 years ago.

Paterfamilias Pat O'Brien (RKO's "Boy With the Green Hair") has been married 17 years.

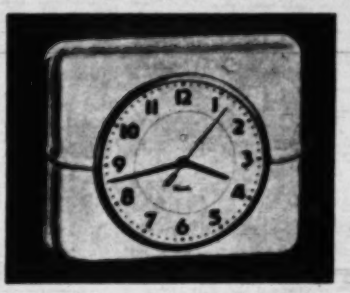
Columnist Louella Parsons and husband Dr. Harry Martin have been wed since 1930.

John Farrows (Maureen O'Sullivan), wed for 12 years. He directed her in "The Clock".

Cowboy star Bill Elliot of Republic westerns, after 23 years, has grown daughter. THE END

Why live in a one-clock home?

There's a Westclox Electric for every room in the house



BELFAST Wall Clock, a dependable, friendly face in your kitchen. Beautiful metal case with smooth, flowing lines. Your choice of white, green, red or ivory finish, only $4.95.

BIG BEN Electric Alarm, famous for truth-telling and good looks. Clear-toned gong alarm adjusts to loud or soft. Modern plastic case in brown with gold color trim, $8.95. With luminous dial, one dollar more.

BARRY Electric has a cheerful bell alarm, a handsome case with horizontal fluting. Westclox quality makes it a splendid value at only $4.95.

prices quoted do not include tax and are subject to change

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WESTCLOX* Electrics

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN*

Product of GENERAL TIME Instruments Corp.

THE ADVENTURE CLASSIC OF THE CENTURY THUNDERS TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN!

with SUE ENGLAND • DAN O'HERLIHY • ROLAND WINTERS • JEFF COREY

A Lindsley Parsons Production • Directed by William Beaudine • Screenplay by W. Scott Darling

From the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson • A MONOGRAM Picture

HEADACHY? NEED LAXATIVE?

Then do as Millions do!

• When you feel dull, headachy, sluggish because you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT!

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious, mint-flavored chewing gum. *You chew it like gum!* And scientists say *chewing* makes FEEN-A-MINT's famous medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine DETOURS the stomach! It acts, not in the stomach, but when it is farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where this action should take place! Thus, it *does not* upset the stomach—leaves you feeling fine.

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter — for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT

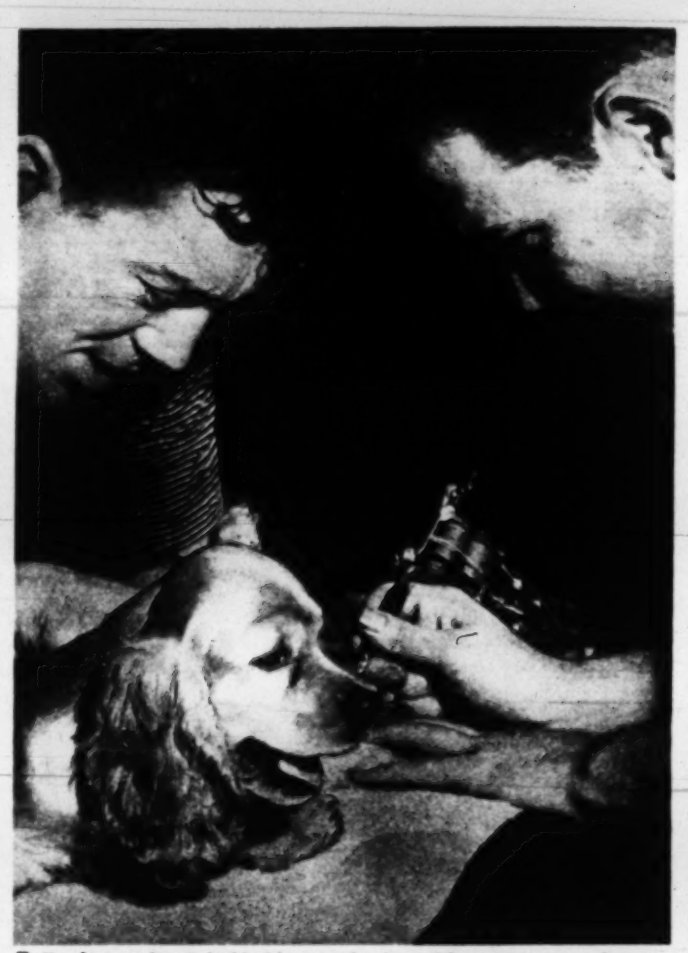
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Tattooing under right hind leg marks dog with permanent code number in medicated ink. Ethyl chloride anesthetic makes process painless.

CODES FOR CANINES

Dogs marked for life with new tattoo system

GAYMA, DUCHESS OF BLENHEIM, lifted her pointed, aristocratic nose, sniffed the air of a quiet Sunday morning in Long Beach, Calif., and trotted off in search of adventure. No one noticed the handsome, valuable collie as she left home. She wandered on into strange territory, where she was eventually spied by three small boys, who turned her over to the police. Examining the dog, the police discovered several numbers tattooed under the right hind leg. They notified the local Humane Society, which in turn checked with the National Dog Record Bureau in Los Angeles. Fifteen minutes later, the police called Gayma's owner and told her to come and get the dog. The owner did not even know that Gayma had left home.

A system of tattooing and registering dogs has been developed by Capt. H. Graham Conar, California sportsman and dog fancier. He patterned his method after that used by the U. S. Army for dogs of the famous K-9 Corps. Called Identacode, the system uses a simple series of numbers indicating the state and the county in which the dog lives, and the serial number.

Coded dogs are registered with the National Dog Record Bureau, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles and eight regional offices, as well as offices in the 44 states in which Identacode is now operating. For $5.00, a dog can be marked with a number for life. The owner receives a registration card bearing that number. A complete file of all Identacoded dogs in the U. S. is being compiled. The Bureau traces missing dogs, records changes of ownership and transfers records if the owner moves from one state to another. Whether your dog is a mutt or a champ, coding will help bring him back home if he slips the leash.

Code: State (6), county (1) and dog serial number (28). THE END.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

HONESTY IS BEST POLICY: In Marinette, Wisconsin, a few days after a burglar robbed the Carlson Jewelry Store of $1,500 worth of jewelry, he returned the loot, postage prepaid and insured. Police are trying to determine whether it was his conscience or whether the $1,500 brought his income tax up too high!

ADD DESCRIPTIONS: *Joey Adams calls a forger a fellow who makes a name for himself.*

They forge ahead

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME: Arar Gardner, in the Daily Illini, reports a tattoo artist is inviting college boys to have argyle sox tattooed directly onto their ankles. He guarantees they're holeproof and will last a lifetime.

TEMPER, T-E-M-P-E-R!: An intoxicated fellow was arrested in Harlem recently for entering a ladies' ready-to-wear store and smashing a wax mannikin to bits. "I was angry with her," he told the police, "she refused to dance with me!" . . .

MERCHANDISING PANHANDLING: A Times Square mendicant, who carries a card reading: "10¢ Please, My Family is Hungry," changes cards at six p.m., the after-dark card reading: "25¢ Please, My Family is Starving." Reluctantly admits he got the idea from the policy of Broadway movie theatres increasing their prices at that time of day . . .

PROFESSIONAL BLACKMAIL: Even in Hollywood, dentists find it's harder than pulling teeth to get some of the famous stars to pay their bills. One dentist, according to Irv Hoffman, has discovered a sure-fire formula for getting immediate results. He sends delinquent patients this message: "Unless the denture I made for you is paid for without delay, I **shall be obliged to insert the following ad in the Hollywood Reporter: 'Excellent set of false teeth for sale. Can be seen any time at the residence of Miss —— at —— N. Palm Drive.'"**

AMERICANA: For several weeks now, according to correspondent Fred Sparks, a Communist spy scare has been going on in a small mid-western community. It all started when a local housewife lost a little black book containing what neighbors suspected was a foreign code. The cryptic notes, K1, P2, CO8, K5, etc., turned out to be nothing more than mama's instructions for knitting her baby's bonnet . . .

SIGN LANGUAGE: *Eddie Cantor sends us a sign he noticed over a bar*

On the MEAT-GO-ROUND near Palm Springs. It reads: "Russian Vodka Zombie—Only 1 to a Man, 5 to a Horse" . . . And actress Carol Bruce claims she saw this notice in her butcher shop: "Prices Subject to Change While Changing!" . . .

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD ADDRESS: In Baltimore the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous occupies office space in the Bromo Seltzer Tower Building . . .

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.: Ernie Emmerling, M.G.M.'s idea spark-plug, tells about the unique method one theatre manager used to inspire women patrons to remove their hats the instant the suggestion was offered. His screen trailer read: "Elderly Ladies Need NOT Go to the Trouble of Removing Their Hats" . . .

RADIO GIVEAWAY SHOW BULLETIN: *Personally we can't see giveaway shows. But I've got to admit that an awful lot of dial-twisters enjoy them tremendously, or Fred Allen never would have gone into the insurance business. As a matter of record, the, current giveaway craze has had a great influence on the nation . . . The trend has even dented the dignity of the educators. When, Indiana University staged a carnival in Bloomington the feature attraction of the event was a roulette wheel. Students received prizes even more attractive than mere money. With each turn of the wheel the lucky winner won a shoe-shine given by one of seven faculty members . . . In Trenton, N. J., a grocer runs what he calls a Radio Give-Away Alarm Special. Once during the day an alarm clock goes off, and whatever the customer is buying at the moment, is on the house . . . Footnote: At this writing there are no less than eighteen firms or individuals printing tipster sheets allegedly supplying the correct answers to all the major radio quiz questions . . .*

How High Is Up and What Makes It Stay!

TURMOIL in a United Nations session has nothing on the current state of PARADE's quiz department. It all started with what was meant to be an innocent little question about the relative speed of a bullet's rise and descent. We declared, on technical advice, that a bullet shot into the air would go up much faster than it came down. From Maine to Texas came a flood of reader dissent. Most took the position that the bullet travels up and down at the same rate of speed.

But, it was left to Thomas C. Kizer of Lynbrook, Long Island, to put the case in mathematical propriety. Judging the weapon to be a Western .38 with a six-inch barrel, he consulted the manufacturer's chart which shows a muzzle velocity of 845 feet per second. The gravity pull is approximately 32 f.s.

At this point Kizer introduces a physics law of uniformly accelerated motion and a formula "v equals gt where v stands for velocity, g for acceleration of a falling body and t for time in seconds." Writes Kizer, "From 'v equals gt,' 845 equals 32t and t equals $\frac{845}{32}$ and therefore t equals 26.40625 seconds for the upward journey. Now we will let s stand for the distance and by the formula s equals $\frac{v^2}{2g}$ get s equals $\frac{845^2}{64}$ or s equals 11,156.640625 feet."

After some more mathematical and physical gymnastics, Kizer arrives at "and therefore

t equals 26.4062 5 seconds.

```
      2 | 697.2900390625
      2 |  4
    ----|----
     46 | 297
      6 | 276
    ----|----
    524 | 2129
      4 | 2096
    ----|----
  52806 | 330039
      6 | 316836
    ----|----
 528122 | 1320306
      2 | 1056244
    ----|----
5281245 | 26406225
        | 26406225
        | --------
```

"and now that we have figured out the time for the return trip v equals gt will give us the velocity the bullet attains on its way back.

"If v equals gt, or v equals 32 x 26.40625 so

```
  26.40625
        32
  --------
  52 81250
 792 1875
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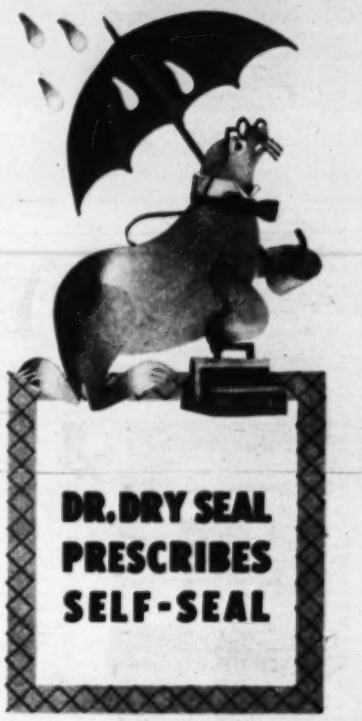
therefore . . . v equals 845.0000 f.s. which is the starting velocity."

This rather innocent photograph and accompanying quiz question started all the commotion.

But, Columbia Broadcasting System, propounder of the question on a "Winner Take All" program declares, "Everything falling to the earth through the air reaches a terminal velocity because of the resistance of the air. Therefore, the mathematical rate of acceleration of a falling body holds true only in a vacuum. The muzzle velocity of a bullet greatly exceeds the terminal velocity of any object as light as a bullet." In simple language this means the bullet goes up faster than it comes down.

Thoroughly confused, PARADE called on Dr. William Havens, assistant professor of physics at Columbia University. Although Dr. Havens didn't agree with all of CBS's premise, he did agree that the bullet goes up faster.

What do you make of this? Is it any wonder PARADE's quiz department is going out of its mind? THE END.



As fast as Ol' Doc Dry Seal gets around, more and more envelope-lickers are switching to Self-Seal the *really* modern envelopes—the kind you seal without licking. Self-Seal envelopes need no moisture; just turn the lower tab under the upper flap—run your finger across—and it's sealed!

If you still seal envelopes the messy, old-fashioned way, pick up your Self-Seal envelopes today. You'll find them—and matching Self-Seal writing paper—at your favorite stationery counter.

One DRY finger seals the flap
No moisture necessary

UNITED STATES ENVELOPE COMPANY
Springfield, Mass.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Envelopes

JUNIOR TURKEY LOVERS won't mind sitting at their own table if it's dressed up with paper chicks taped to water glasses, little red hen casseroles, a toy cart piled with grapes as a centerpiece.

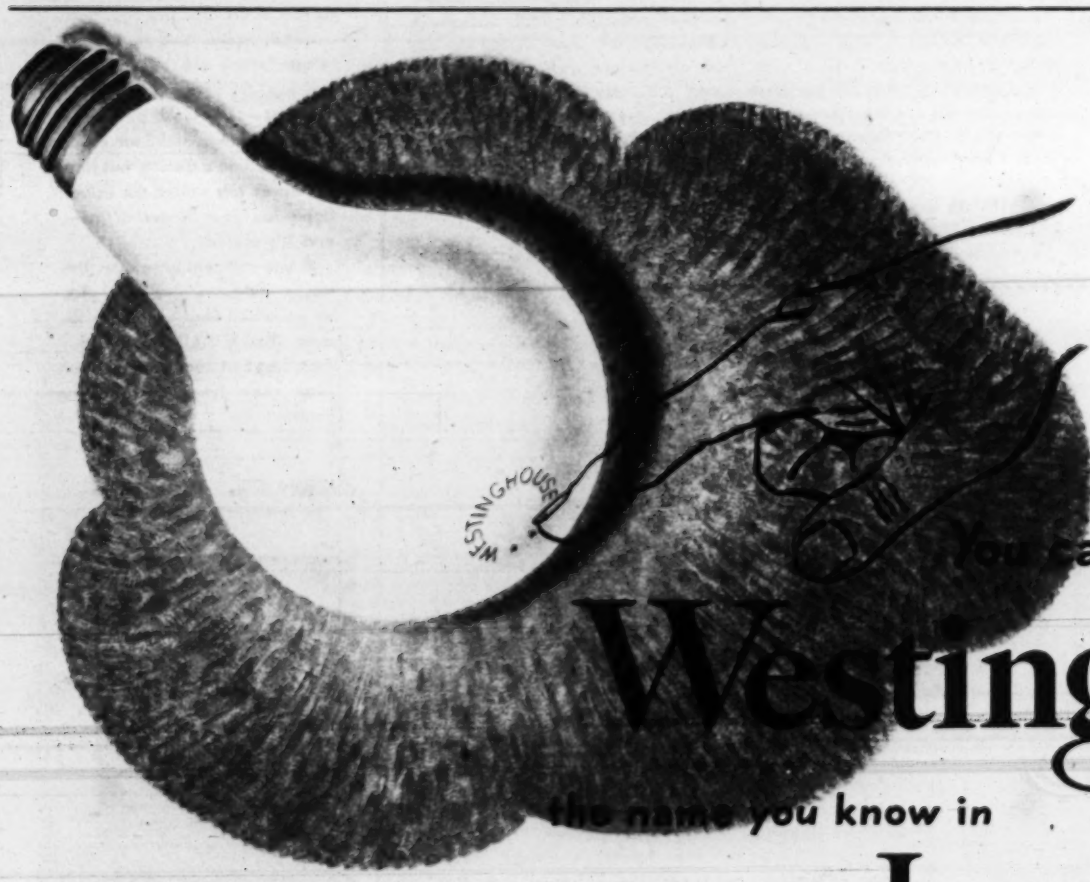
Holiday Setting

Colorful tricks dress up Thanksgiving tables

THANKSGIVING is one holiday when attention centers right around the dining table. According to Carole Stupell of New York, authority on table fashions, the turkey will taste much better if the table is set with an ingenious centerpiece and unusual table equipment. Miss Stupell, who has made a bigtime business out of her flair for creating distinctive table settings, suggests the ideas pictured here for PARADE holiday hostesses. She emphasizes that color and imagination, not expense, are the important ingredients of eye-catching table arrangements, such as those on this page.

Among her hints for a fancy, festive board: use fresh fruit or vegetables piled high for a centerpiece. Introduce colorful pottery in place of the usual china and with it, use inexpensive plastic-handled stainless steel cutlery. Vivid place mats lend a splash of color to any table and are easier on the laundry than full-sized cloths. Says Miss Stupell: a little color used with daring can transform an ordinary table into a gay and festive one!

Colorful pottery, stainless steel flatware with gay handles, open-weave mats are table-spicers.



You can be sure...if it's

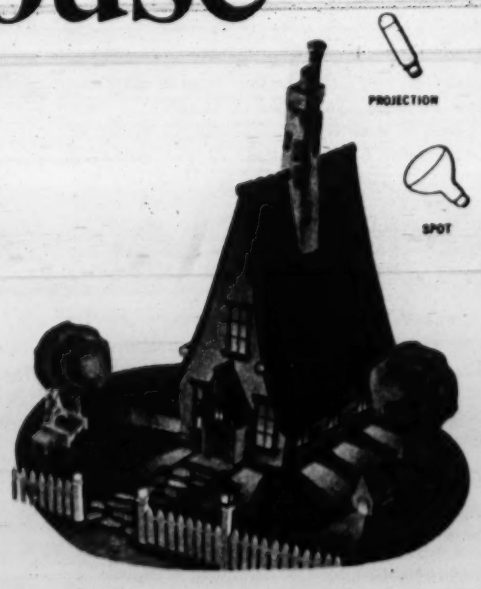
Westinghouse

the name you know in

Lamps

You can be sure *of greater See-ability when you buy bulbs marked Westinghouse. So whenever you need lamps—for your home, office, store, factory, or automobile—ask for bright, long-lasting Westinghouse lamps. Lamp Division, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.*

Tune in Ted Malone every morning Monday through Friday, ABC network.

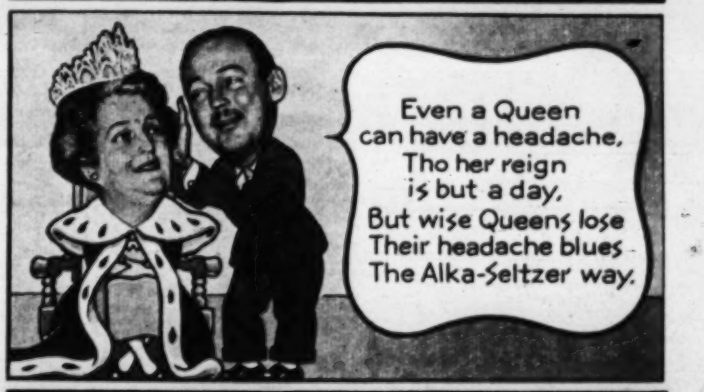


HOLIDAY BUFFET: On pale yellow, turkey embroidered cloth, use vivid green dishes and plastic cutlery, chicken tureen with cabbage-like soup dishes, pile stands high with fruit, real or ceramic.

FUN FOR TEEN-AGERS: Big fat candles in centerpiece of pottery fruit and oak leaves, red-apple salt and pepper shakers, apple-painted goblets and yellow pottery dishes make this table setting bright.

FORMAL DINNER: Use runners of green satin instead of customary cloth, keep dishes and glassware in shades of yellow and green, bury the candles in beds of artificial silver leaves and fruit. THE END.

Jack Bailey crowns A Queen for a Day



There's Nothing Quite Like Alka-Seltzer

Next time you have a headache, remember there is nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer for fast relief from headache pains:
(1) Alka-Seltzer contains one of the world's most effective pain-relieving agents.
(2) This pain-relieving agent is protected by valuable alkaline buffers for increased effectiveness.
(3) Alka-Seltzer's fizzing, effervescent action speeds its pain-relieving agent *to the source of pain*—for really *fast* relief!
No wonder so many thousands are turning to Alka-Seltzer for relief of headache pains! Why don't you? Sold at all drug stores, U. S. and Canada.

Listen to "Queen-for-a-Day" Mutual Network Every Day Mon. through Fri.

for HEADACHES
ACID INDIGESTION • DISCOMFORT OF COLDS
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS

IF PRETTY GIRLS WOULD ONLY TELL!

Many would say, "My 'beauty secret' is regular DAILY complexion care with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment." Used by thousands of lovely women for 65 years. Buy Cuticura at your druggist's today.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

GLORIOUS **BLONDIE** WONDER DOLL WITH "RUBBER SKIN"

- 13 Inches High
- Lifelike Appearance
- She Can Be Washed
- She Has Moving Eyes

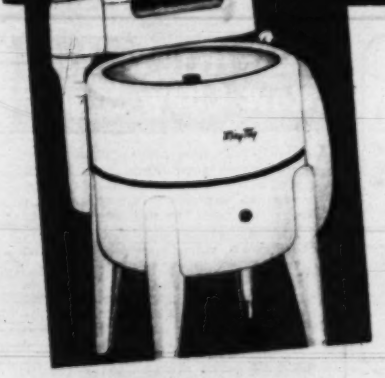
Here she is now, that CUDDLY, HUGGABLE, love-me baby Gorgeous Blondie. She is 13" high and her soft, smooth body is of REAL RUBBER WONDERSKIN. Every little mother will want Blondie for her carriage. She's got Blondie curls aplenty, and they're thick and long just like real hair. Blondie's hair can be put up in ribbons at night and tuck her in bed and watch her long lashes sleepily close those big blue eyes. She rests soundly till her next day of fun. Every child will have the time of her life giving her body a bath and powdering her soft, baby RUBBER WONDERSKIN. She comes dressed in bright BIRTHDAY PARTY dress, cute panties, shoes and stockings. Wonderful, beautiful, amazing dolly is yours for this unbelievably low price. SEND NO MONEY. Remit with order and we pay postage or order C.O.D. plus postage.

EVERYBODY LOVES ME... WON'T YOU?

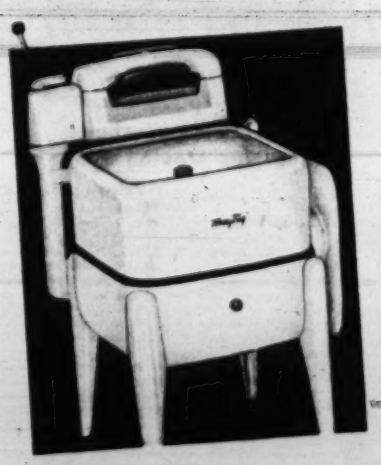
IMAGINE ONLY **$2.98** complete

NOVELTY MART, Dept. HG2 59 East 8th St., New York 3, N. Y.

The Maytag Master, finest Maytag ever. Huge, square aluminum tub has extra capacity; keeps water hot longer. $179.95*



The Maytag Chieftain, America's finest low-priced washer—a genuine Maytag in every respect. $124.95*



The Maytag Commander. Large, square porcelain tub and fast, efficient Gyrafoam action. . . . $144.95*

...and Maytags cost less than you'd expect!

HAS THE FINE reputation of Maytag washers led you to think they must be high priced?

Then you'll be delighted to find that they're not. They're actually priced as low as $124.95*—little more than you'd pay for the very lowest-priced washer you could buy!

That's because The Maytag Company makes so many washers that it has been able to keep prices low. Well over five million Maytags have been sold—far more than any other make.

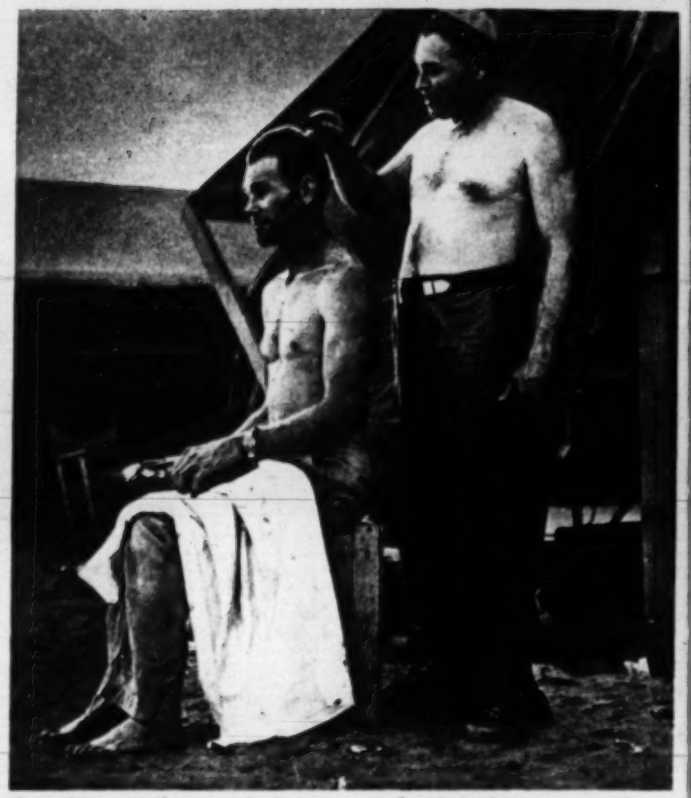
And you can pay for your Maytag easily, in low monthly installments, while you enjoy all its wonderful advantages. You'll like the way it gets your clothes so sparkling clean—almost unbelievably fast—with its famous Gyrafoam action. And the way clothes dry so quickly, too, because so much water is taken out by the exclusive Maytag Roller Water Remover. Yes, and the dependability ... the *complete*, all-round satisfaction, on which the Maytag reputation is built.

Your Maytag dealer will give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your present washer. Why not see him right away! The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.

*Recommended price, subject to change. Higher in Western and Southern states. Extra equipment available includes automatic discharge pump and gasoline engine.

ASK ANY Maytag OWNER

WASHERS • IRONERS • FREEZERS • DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGES



American employees of oil company in Saudi Arabia cut each others hair short to prevent it from plastering with sand and limestone.

Pioneers in

ASIDE FROM THE international aspects involved in the development of oil in foreign lands, the story of that development matches anything out of our own Boom Town era. It took the same kind of pioneering for Americans to go abroad into distant desert areas to dig for this precious liquid mineral.

CAMEL AND RIDER PASS MODERN DERRICK DRILLING IN ANCIENT DESERT

American school children, sons and daughters of employees, examine a gazelle, brought into classroom to illustrate wildlife lecture.

Several residential communities have been set up at Ras Tanura, Ras Mishaab and Dhahran, Hasa, Saudi Arabia for the American workers and their families. Americans in Arabia include about 3,000 employees, 350 wives and 250 children. Workers sign up for at least 24 months.

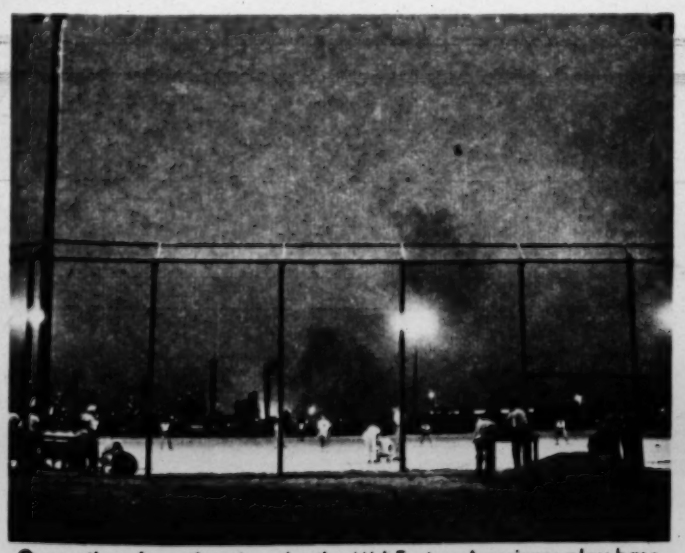
Petroleum

Fifteen years ago, a small contingent of Americans, employees of the Arabian American Oil Company, landed in Saudi Arabia. They brought their own tents, food and water. Then, in the heat and desolation, annoyed by numberless flies, they drilled deep into the desert sand.

The first well was a commercial flop. The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth also failed. Five long years and millions of dollars had been dissipated. Then, without too much hope, another well was dug merely as a depth test—and jackpot! A big oil field had been discovered at last.

Today, modern homes, sports fields and libraries dispel the desolation. Daily oil refining capacity, planned at 50,000 barrels, has more than doubled and the area covers 440,000 square miles. Meanwhile, thousands of skilled workers and their families have joined the pioneers to make up one of the largest American communities outside of the United States.

In the company-built swimming pool at the Dhahran field camp, a group of men play volley ball, well protected from the scorching sun.



Our national pastime invades the Mid-East as Americans play baseball on lighted diamond. Due to heat, most sports are played in evenings.

Giving party Arab-style, Americans sit on rugs, in bare feet, eating native rice dish, roast sheep and chicken with hands only. THE END.

"GROOM" HIS MOUTH WITH FOOD TO *CHEW!*

The chewing exercise he gets from *crunchy* Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit helps keep his mouth clean... his teeth and gums healthy! This *double-purpose* food also furnishes important vitamins and minerals in appetizing form! *Economical* — for Milk-Bone is highly *concentrated* nourishment for dogs!

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Something new, a cosmetic show-down. Try this new astringent and FEEL its firming sensation to surface skin of face and neck. Finish your daily toilet with a patting flourish of this astringent that serves also as a powder base. Get acquainted with **Saxolite Astringent Cream** yourself and enjoy a new cosmetic thrill.

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What an offer! These 3 great new novels are selling right now at retail for a total of $9 in the publishers' editions! But you get 2 FREE and the third (the Club's current selection) for only $1.39 when you mail coupon below and become a new member of The Fiction Book Club! Then, as a member you can receive your choice of the Club's future best-seller selections for only $1.39 each while the publishers' editions are on sale at retail for $2.75 to $3.50. Don't delay! Mail coupon now and get your 2 FREE best-sellers and the Club's current selection for $1.39!

They Made a Strange Love Pact–These Two Beauties–

to save the life of the man they both want—a love pact that shocked even Rampart Street, wickedest street ever!

When lovely Raphaelle d'Arendel sells herself into the most infamous establishment in New Orleans, she does it to protect her lover—only to see him marry her hated rival! Why does the notorious Simone plot this "devil's bargain" to get handsome Captain Carrick? Discover the answer in "Rampart Street"—the Club's current selection—yours, together with "Melissa" and "Bright Feather"—all 3 for $1.39.

Why was Raphaelle whipped and sold to the highest bidder? There would be a row of scars along her side—and love in her heart—as long as she lived—for this strange Yankee, Captain Carrick, who rescues her from the auction block with his pistol and gold.

Meet Simone—so wise, so ruthless!

There's a Shocking Name for a Woman Like Melissa!

She sold herself in marriage to the man she hated most—then refused for 2 years to honor her bargain as a woman—and wife!

Why does this strange beauty hate all men—then marry the one she hates most? Is it for money—for revenge—or because of the sinister spell that warps her every thought? How Melissa is reborn—through a love greater than the great evil that almost wrecks her life—makes an unforgettable novel. By famous author, Taylor Caldwell—yours, with "Bright Feather" and "Rampart Street"—all 3 for $1.39!

Even to her own family, Melissa is a wicked cheat! Her nightmare world falls apart when she learns how badly she's cheated as a wife. But as she seeks escape in the river, she suddenly discovers the way to rebirth as a woman—and wife!

"A superb novel ... 'Melissa' far surpasses all Taylor Caldwell's previous efforts." *New York Sun*

Everybody Knew Her Scarlet Past ... Except the Man She Married!

but nobody knew why she left him ... gave up his wealth and power to run away with his best friend, renegade Jamie Boulow!

Here's the blazing story of beautiful, wanton Claire Lechane, who can't resist the strange, wild longings that possess her ... body and soul ... who betrays young Clay Hammond, her husband ... even when she knows it means destruction for her, death for her lover! Meet her soon—in this turbulent tale of Florida during the lusty 1830's. Yours, with "Rampart Street" and "Melissa"—all 3 for $1.39!

Meet Claire—beautiful, brazen, and so dangerous! She's a bold splash of crimson in this brilliantly colorful and dramatic novel ... a flaming symbol of the wild, cruel, devil-may-care spirit that rules most of its unforgettable characters.

N. Y. Herald Tribune says: "lusty, gusty, romantic ..." "... should sell like hotcakes." *Boston Herald*

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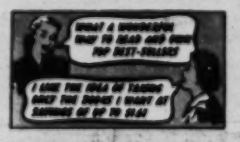

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

YOU SEE HOW IT IS, REED! WE RODE WITH YOU ON YOUR SHIP DOWN THE BURMA COAST FROM YOUR DAD'S RUINED PLANTATION, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO GO ASHORE NOW AND TAKE A PLANE FOR RANGOON!

OH, SURE, MR. CANYON!

YOUR DAD WOULD HAVE WANTED YOU TO RETURN TO SCHOOL...THAT'S WHY HE WORKED SO HARD TO SEND YOU THE MONEY...

Y-YES, OF COURSE...

YOU CAN EARN YOUR WAY BACK TO THE STATES ON THIS BOAT JUST ABOUT IN TIME FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!

YES...JUST ABOUT IN TIME...

WELL, SO LONG, SPORT

GOOD-BYE, REED!

SIT HIGH IN TH' SADDLE, SON!

GOOD-BYE, MISS FANCY, MR. CANYON, MR. EASTER

FANCY, ARE YOU SURE YOU WON'T GO TO RANGOON WITH US WHILE I CHECK IN WITH THE AMERICAN AUTHORITIES?

NO, CANYON, I'LL HANG AROUND HERE 'TIL I CATCH MY BREATH, BUT I'LL SEE YOU OFF AT THE AIRPORT!

REED WUZ A RIGHT NICE YOUNG'UN TO HAVE BEEN TH' SON OF THET RAK CRITTER!

I SUPPOSE RAK USED HIS INITIALS AS A NAME IN THE HOPE THAT REED A. KIMBERLY, JUNIOR, WOULDN'T BE DISGRACED IF HIS POP'S SCHEMES WENT SOUR!

TALEEL AIRDROM

I KINDA MISS TH' LAD!

SO DO I, HAP, BUT WE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR HIM! THERE GOES REED'S SHIP DOWN THE CHANNEL!

THIS IS MY HOTEL, BOY...

Copyright 1948, SON and TIMES Company

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

NOW I WANT THE FIGHT TO BE THE SAME AS IT WAS WHEN JOE FOUGHT YOU HERE.

HAW!

I SHUDDER WHEN I THINK OF IT.

DON'T WORRY... I'LL WATCH FOR HIS FOOT THIS TIME!

11-21

G-GET A LOAD OF ALL HIS RELATIVES WITH WEAPONS.

Y-YES.

ALL RIGHT... GET READY ... WE'RE GOING TO SHOO... I MEAN START... ALL RIGHT, PAPPY...

C'MON ... AHM REF'REE... NO FAIH BLOWS... EVATHING GOES... GO GIT 'IM, LEVI...

BANG.

HAW

WHAAAF

SIC 'IM, LEVI!

YEOWW!

BLOP 'IM CUZZIN'!

SHOULD AH SHOOT?

NOT YET... LEVI'S GITTIN' SET FO' NOTHAH KICK!

THAT'LL DO, SON... GO T'YO CORNAHS... RAOUN ONE IS OVAH.

SOCK

SOCK

HAW!

C'MON, SON... BOP 'IM!... RAOWN TWO!

BANG!

HAM FISHER

THUD!

THAS' NUFF... ROUN' TWO'S OVAH... YO-ALL FO'GOT T'KICK, SON!...

TO BE CONTINUED

REX MORGAN M.D.

MAPLE, PLEASE, NO MORE CHAMPAGNE, MY SWEET!

THIS IS OUR HONEY-MOON, BORIS! STOP PUTTING THE DAMPER ON IT!

NO MORE CHAMPAGNE, MAPLE! THIS IS A COMMAND!

SO THAT'S IT! WE'RE MARRIED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AND YOU'RE GIVING **COMMANDS!**

WHY DON'T YOU GO TO BED AND LEAVE ME HERE TO **ENJOY** OUR HONEYMOON!

IT IS LATE, MY SWEET! WE MUST RETIRE!

SO HELP ME, IF YOU SAY "MY SWEET" ONCE MORE...

BUT, MY SWEET... PEOPLE ARE **STARING!**

THAT DOES IT! I'LL GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO STARE AT!

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

WHEN THE COUNT WAKES UP TELL HIM I CUT OUR HONEYMOON SHORT!

A FEW HOURS LATER AT CITY AIRPORT...

THERE SHE IS!

ANY STATEMENTS, MISS FORREST?

LIKE THE BIG POLITICIANS SAY, "NO COMMENT", BOYS!

COME ON, MAPLE, GIVE US **SOMETHING** ...AFTER ALL, THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE **IDEAL MARRIAGE!**

LISTEN, MISTER! TAKE IT FROM ONE WHO OUGHTA KNOW... THERE **AIN'T** NO SUCH THING!

AND IN THE OFFICES OF PRODUCTIONS, INC.

BOSS, DID YOU SEE THE MORNING PAPER?

DID I SEE IT? IT'S A **NIGHTMARE!** SHE CAN'T **DO** THIS TO ME!

CORRECTION, BOSS!... SHE'S **DONE** IT! THIS PUBLICITY WILL SMEAR "MODEL WIFE" OFF OF EVERY TELEVISION SCREEN IN AMERICA... UNLESS WE PULL A **MIRACLE** OUTTA THE HAT!

11-21

Rx

Rx

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

HALT!

SORRY, PAL! GOTTA SEE MAYOR CHUM, RIGHT NOW.

AND A FEW MINUTES LATER...

THAT'S IT, MAYOR...OUR FRIENDS OVERPOWERED THE GUARDS AND SLIPPED INTO THE BUILDING. WE HIGHTAILED BACK HERE TO BRING YOU THE WORD.

TERRY AND CHOPS HAVE THE WEAPONS THEY TOOK FROM THE DOOR GUARDS AND THEY'LL TRY TO GET TO YOUR SON...BUT YOU'D BETTER DRUM UP SOME REINFORCEMENTS.

WHILE, AT THE FIFTH COLUMN'S STRONGHOLD...

NO WAY OF TELLING WHICH ROOM THE KID'S IN...IF WE DISTURB ANY OF THE TENANTS AND THEY CALL THE MANAGEMENT..

HOLD IT! SOMEONE'S COMING...

THAT WAS NO CHINESE! MUST BE ONE OF THE KIDNAPERS WHO TOOK CHUM FUN OFF THE PLANE.

TAIL HIM! HE MIGHT BE HEADED FOR THE KID'S STALL NOW.

11-21

PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

Advertisement

Advertisement

Talk about your cats – MEE-OW!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

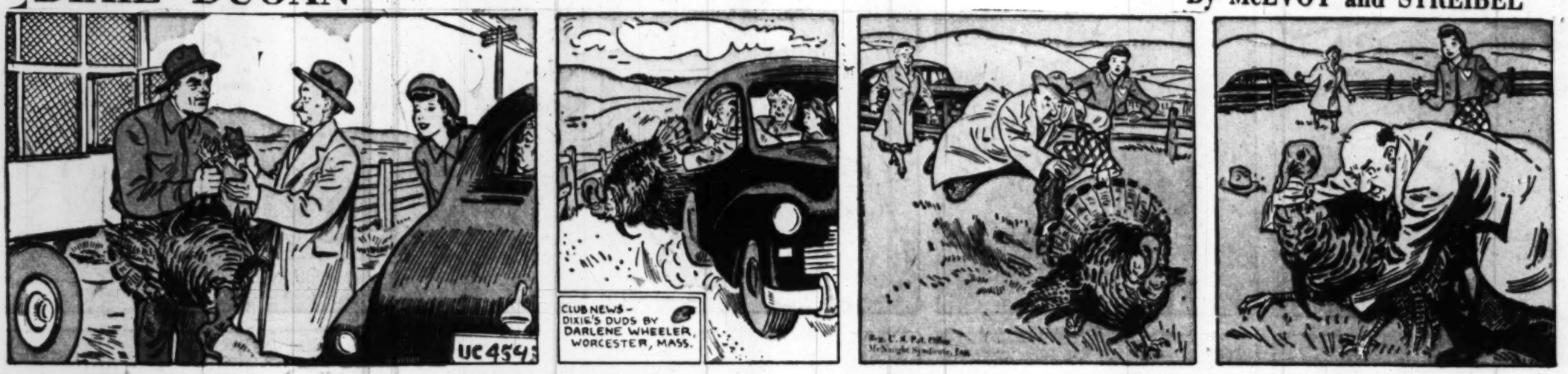
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

NEW! ECONOMY SIZE EXTRA BIG! EXTRA VALUE! 59¢

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL



MICKEY FINN

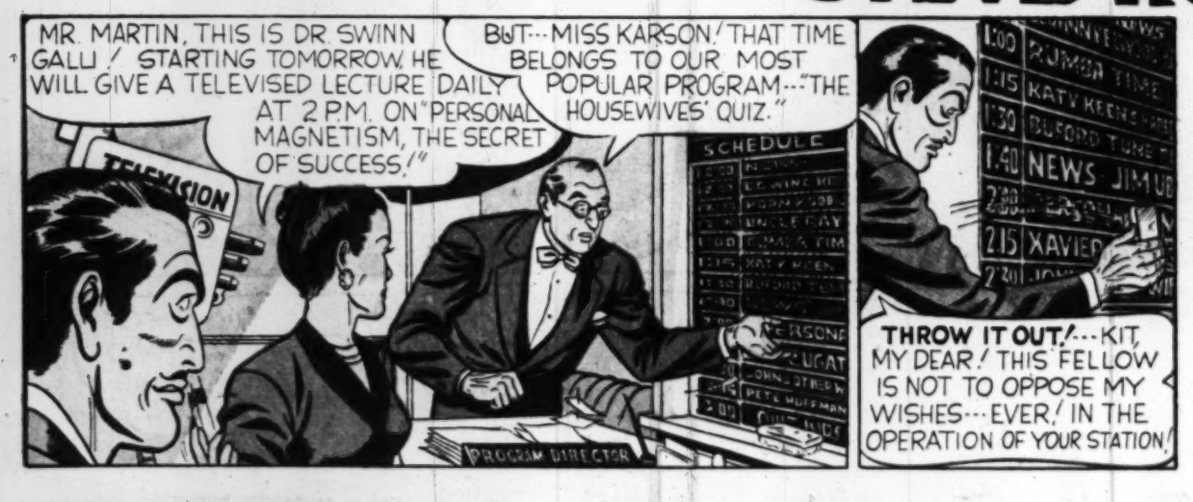
by LANK LEONARD

OZARK IKE

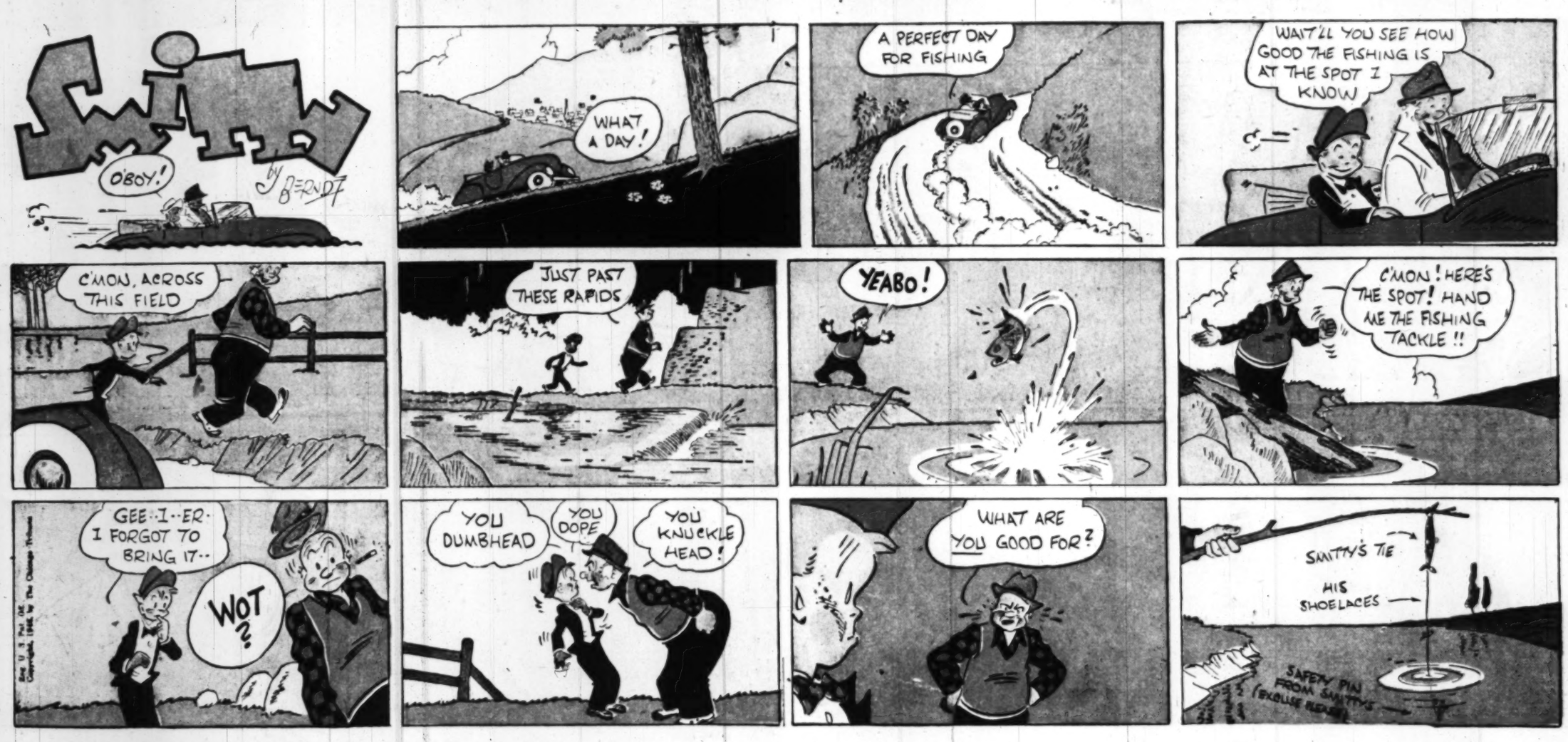
by RAY GOTTO

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER



☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆



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Thousands of boys have already discovered what fun it is to build realistic models the modern way with these NEW Lionel Construction Kits.

Cumbersome, out-of-date nuts and bolts have been entirely eliminated. Instead, tiny rivets and rubber grommets fasten metal tubing members together—quickly and easily. The new rivet-and-grommet method of construction not only allows greater flexibility in building, but enables you to make and take apart models in a fraction of the time it takes with the obsolete nut-and-bolt technique!

Models like Suspension Bridges, Cranes, Towers, Winches and many, many others are absolutely life-like—thanks to the realistic square tubing members. Just like the girders in real skyscrapers and bridges, Construction Kit metal tubing members have the dimension and depth which make them true-to-life.

New powerful Lionel Electric Motor included with Kits 232, 343, 454, and 565. Lionel Construction Kits priced from $4.95 to $27.95. Five kits to choose from. See them at your favorite store.

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Made by the makers of the famous LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS

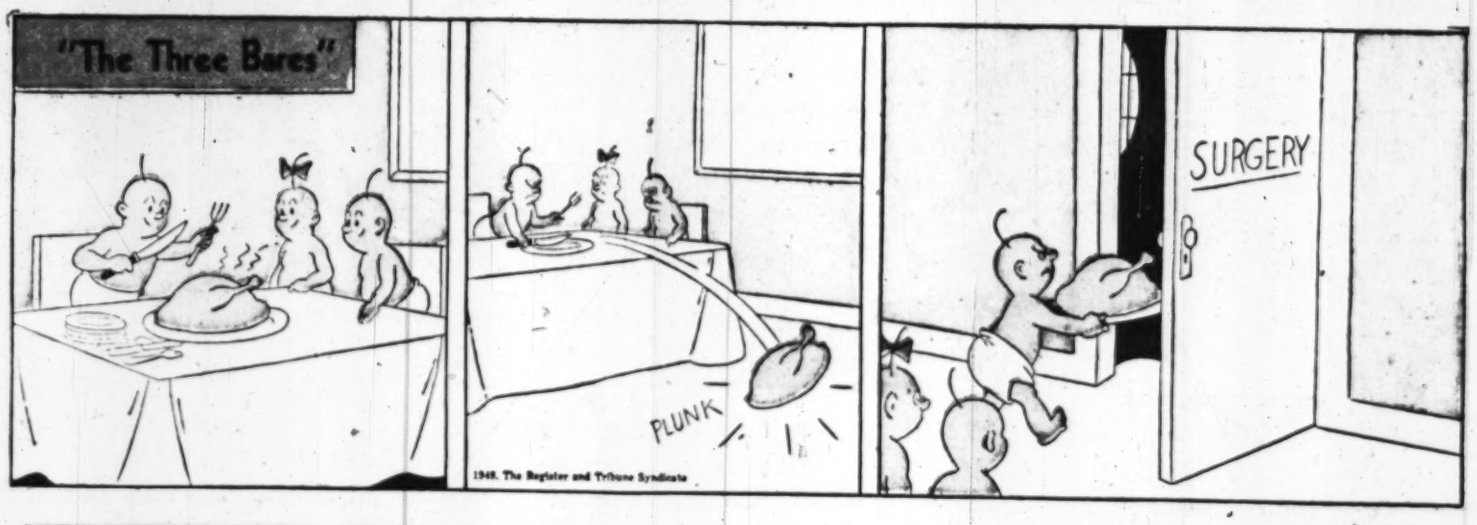
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"I wish you'd stop putting so much salt in things--I'm running myself bow-legged fetching water."



"Sure I know something besides football--BASEBALL."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R Foster

Synopsis: MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, PRINCE VALIANT RIDES HOMEWARD, EAGER TO BE ONCE AGAIN WITH LOVELY ALETA AND HIS MAN-CHILD. THIS HAS BEEN NO HIGHHEARTED ADVENTURE; BUT A NIGHTMARE OF BRUTALITY AND MADNESS.

DURING THOSE PERILOUS DAYS WHEN EVEN A SLIP OF THE TONGUE MEANT A HORRIBLE DEATH HE HAD NO TIME TO THINK OF WIFE OR CHILD. NOW A MAN'S WORK IS DONE AND THOUGHTS OF LOVE DRAW HIM SWIFTLY HOME .....

..... AND WHEN CAMELOT APPEARS IN THE DISTANCE AND STRAINING EYES CAN SEE THE FLUTTER OF ALETA'S WELCOMING SCARF, THE FLAME OF LOVE IN HIS HEART NIGH CHOKES HIM!

ALETA'S LOVE IS LIKE A SMALL, STEADY LIGHT WHICH ONCE KINDLED WILL BURN WARM AND UNWAVERING AS LONG AS SHE LIVES--AND NOTHING HER MAN MAY DO WILL EVER DIM IT.

ONCE THIS LAD HAD BEEN THE LADIES' PET BECAUSE OF HIS GLIB TONGUE AND READY WIT, AND HE COULD MAKE LOVE WITH SUCH CHARMING INSINCERITY! BUT NOW?

NOW HE CAN BUT GULP AND TREMBLE. ALETA, HER RIBS CRACKING, SQUEEZED AGAINST ROUGH ARMOR, UNCOMFORTABLE AS A PIECE OF CHEESE AGAINST A GRATER, IS CONTENT.

IN THE GATHERING TWILIGHT THEY DO HOMAGE TOGETHER AT THE THRONE OF A GREAT TYRANT.... FORGETTING ALTOGETHER TO REPORT TO THAT OTHER MONARCH, ARTHUR.

INTO THE GREAT CRADLE, CARVED SO LOVINGLY BY THE HANDS OF ROUGH WARRIORS, PRINCE ARN IS PUT NOISILY TO BED.

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HAL FOSTER

THEN ALETA TELLS, RATHER BREATHLESSLY, OF THE DOINGS OF THEIR WONDERFUL SON. THE NOISY WORLD MOVES FAR AWAY; HEAVEN COMES VERY CLOSE AS NIGHT FALLS.....

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